BEGIN 'THE LIFE OF OUR LORD,' BY CHARLES DICKENS, PAGE 13

FOIL MILLEN PLOT TO ESCAPE; JAIL RIGHTS LOST TO NORMA

Today

A North-South Road Strike Control Will Come A New, Big Lemon Sudden Changes Are Rare

—By Arthur Brisbane—

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT tells Congress that a highway connecting the United States with Mexico and Central America is "entirely feasible," and he is in favor of it, the United States bureau of public roads having emphasized "the tremendous benefits of the project."

There ought to be a good automobile road from the tiptop point of Alaska all the way down to Terra Del Fuego.

Good roads bring men together, make them understand each other and form friendships.

Serious strikes threaten various industries, and every strike, however just its motive, means greater unemployment. Eventually, since government now decides how much employers shall pay, and how long men shall work, the same government will eventually decide what the workers must do and how much money they shall receive. No strike or lockout is allowed in Italy, Russia or Germany. It is inevitable that the same rule should come here.

You could not well run industry on a basis of complete government control of employers with no control of workers.

Farmers of citrus fruit in California, along the Gulf Coast and elsewhere, will be interested in a new and enormous lemon, exhibited by Mr. Suto, expert Japanese nurseryman, in his exhibition at the Miami Flower Show. His new lemon trees, which he calls pandeloita, bear lemons almost as big as large grapefruit, weighing from one to two pounds, and of excellent quality. Mr. Suto is not the originator of the new lemon, but predicts that it will work a revolution in lemon growing.

The President, with enthusiasm and vitality that the country admires, says: "One thing is very certain. We are not going back either to the old conditions or to the old methods."

The old conditions may not come back, here or elsewhere, nobody knows. But *methods* are not changed over night. They are not created, and cannot be controlled by laws. They are an outgrowth of human nature, based on selfishness or ambition, and the fact, unchangeable, that intelligence in the long run gets what it wants.

This country drove out rule by a British king and his Parliament, and the people thought they would rule themselves. But power always goes somewhere and they found themselves ruled, a little better and more intelligently than they had been by well-organized finance.

From actual rule by themselves, the people are still far removed. One hundred and twenty two millions out of 123,000,000 have nothing to do with ruling themselves at present. They know what is to be done only when they get word from Washington. That suits them, and is probably the best possible plan, but it it not "self rule."

Peace is necessary for world recovery, says Mussolini, the only thing Italy wants is peace. Every other nation says the same, with an occasional "if," "but" or "although." For instance, Mussolini wants peace, but if Germany should insist on swallowing Austria, that would be something to think about.

France wants peace, but if the Germans insisted on ignoring the Versailles treaty, and build-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

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WEATHER

Rain or snow tonight or Friday; slightly colder Friday; lowest temperatures in the middle or upper 30s.

High tides 3:32 a. m.; 4:33 p. m.

Sun rises 5:20; sets 5:43.

Light all vehicles at 6:12.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

ELY'S SECRET MOVE HALTS GILL TRIAL

Governor in a Surprise Action Airs Charges of "Unfairness"

In a sudden and surprise move today, Gov. Ely halted the hearing of charges against Howard B. Gill, and summoned the deposed superintendent of the Norfolk Prison Colony to his private office for a conference.

His action came after constant charges had been made during the forenoon session that the hearing was being conducted along unfair lines and based on false and prejudicial testimony. Chief instigator of these charges were Gill and his counsel, Atty. Ray Wilkins.

The governor, Gill, Commissioner of Corrections Frederick J. Dillon, who is presiding at the hearing, Atty. Wilkins and James H. Sheldon, described as the head of the Gill advisory committee, attended the conference.

After being closeted for more than an hour, the Governor announced on emerging from his office:

"I thought there should be a general discussion with Mr. Gill regarding the conduct of the hearing."

It is understood that Gill as-

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

SHOTS HALT 3 IN AUTO CHASE

After a police chase in which a fusillade of shots was fired and fugitives were finally captured knee deep in a Medford marsh, three alleged auto thieves were held in $5000 today in Somerville District Court.

The prisoners are James Bowman, 18, of Charlestown; Francis E. Hixon, 17, and James Carney, 17, the last two of Somerville. Police say the youths stole a car in Somerville and were subsequently in a collision in Winthrop st., Medford. The auto contained $500 worth of rugs, according to the authorities.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

1100 CUBA PHONE WORKERS STRIKE

Havana, March 8 (AP)—Labor struck another blow at President Mendieta's anti-strike decree today when 1100 employes of the American-owned Cuba Telephone Co., which serves the entire island, walked out without warning.

CHICAGO POLICE CALLED TO HUNT DILLINGER

Chicago, March 8 (AP)—The police radio flashed directions to all squad cars shortly after noon today to speed to the South Side where John Dillinger and a woman were reported to have been seen in a Ford sedan.

FOUR KILLED IN POWDER PLANT BLAST

Kenvil, N. J., March 8 (AP)—Four men were reported killed today in an explosion at the Hercules Powder Co. which almost rocked the entire northern half of New Jersey.

'Let Bride Die!' Plea of Widow

By ARTHUR J. QUINN

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Pictures on Page 6

Fitchburg, March 8—A wife and a mother, widowed by the fire of bandit bullets, cried for vengeance today. As Mrs. Ernest Clarke told the heartbreaking story of the last few months she broke down and cried.

Then she raised her head and, with simple and direct force, said of Norma Millen and the three alleged killers of her husband:

"I wish I could execute them myself."

When Murton Millen discussed in detail with Saul Messinger, in New York, his career of crime beginning with the shooting of Ernest W. Clarke, Millen's pretty wife, Norma began to laugh, Messinger told police.

LAUGHTER IS GONE

In a little five room single home that has two mortgages on it, and where Clarke's widow and three-year-old daughter are now living with Mrs. Clarke's father and mother, there was no laughter today.

And if Norma Millen could have been in the house today, and could have heard little Helen Louise Clarke observe innocently:

"My Daddy ain't coming home any more. He went to Heaven," Norma probably would never laugh again.

BITTER TOWARDS NORMA

Clarke's little daughter doesn't know exactly what happened to her father. She isn't old enough to realize that he has been shot to death by a bandit mob.

In the home that Clarke had designed personally just six months before his death and in which he had lived only three months, his widow today discussed with this reporter her feelings from the time

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

Big Navy Bill Wins Approval of House

Washington, March 8 (AP)—The House today adopted the conference report on the supply bill, carrying $284,580,000 for the navy during the coming fiscal year. The measure now goes back to the Senate.

The Houses were divided only on minor amendments. Senate concurrence will send the bill to the White House for the President's signature.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, March 8 — Today's Treasury balance, $4,861,905,307; U. S. Customs receipts, $4,754,1936.

AXE SWINGS ON 29 CITY INSPECTORS

More Employes Face Long "Vacations" Without Pay

The axe is out again at the City Hall, and heads are falling fast. At least 29 municipal building inspectors were to be given indefinite leaves of absence—without pay—before the end of the day.

And tomorrow it will be the turn of the health workers. Just how many will go to the tumbrils there could not be learned, and Mayor Mansfield announced that some of the leaders would have to go.

MAY GET SEVERANCE

It was he who ordered the slash in the building department. Some of the men affected have been in the municipal service long enough to be permitted to apply for pension. The others will be eligible for reappointment, when conditions warrant it.

"It is to be regretted that there has been such a continued slump in the local building industry," Mansfield said in explanation of his drastic move. "As a result of this condition, there is work enough for only 80 per cent of the present inspectors.

"I do not know now who the men are who will be given leaves of absence. Their names will be submitted to me later today by Building Commissioner Edward W. Roemer."

OTHER LAYOFFS DUE

At the same time the mayor announced that Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, health commissioner, is preparing a list of employes in the various divisions of his department whose services are not regarded as necessary.

"I am unable to say at this time how many persons will be affected there," he added. "I do know, however, that nothing will be done to impair the efficiency of the department.

"Some supervisors of nurses and some dairy inspectors who work in various sections of New England will be affected. As I understand it, the Commonwealth has a group of dairy inspectors who cover the same territory as our men, and at present we are merely duplicating their efforts."

Mayor Mansfield said the layoffs in the health department may be expected within 24 hours.

PROSECUTOR IS HIT FOR PHOTO

(See Picture on Editorial Page)

Washington, March 8 (AP)—The action of Sheriff Lillian Holley and Prosecutor Robert G. Estill, Indiana law officials, in posing for a picture with John Dillinger, alleged murderer and bank robber, was described by Attorney-General Cummings today as "one of the most disgraceful episodes I know anything about."

The Attorney-General showed newsmen the photograph and said:

"This shows a complete lack of a sense of responsibility or of propriety and common sense.

"The negligence of these people may result in the death of some honest person who is trying to effect Dillinger's capture."

At Hialeah Park

FIRST RACE

Teytime (Ballesti).....	9.80	5.80	3.10
Bartering Kate (Tipico)..	—	7.00	3.80
Try Fair (Wright).....	—	—	6.60

ALSO RAN—Playful Martha, Clonee, Barbarella, Fleet, Knight Hope.

Jail Love Contact Broken

Norma Millen, whose line of secret communication with her husband, Murton Millen, as both are held in Dedham jail, was revealed and broken today. Plots to escape are reported as all visits to the Millens and Abe Faber are forbidden.

'HUNGER BANDITS' IGNORE MONEY

A new type of criminal was revealed to Boston police today when it became known that "hunger bandits" broke into the Noble Milk Co. plant, Dorchester, and made off with enough food to open a small grocery store.

Ignoring a safe in the office, the thieves headed direct for the ice chest and stole two cases of eggs, 27 pounds of butter, 25 pounds of bacon, 16 pints of mayonnaise and one sausage link worth 33 cents. They ignored a candy machine. The loss was estimated at $52.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

MILLEN-NORMA PLOT FOILED; BRIDE GETS WORD TO MURTON

BULLETIN

Norma Brighton Millen will be arraigned Saturday morning, together with Murton Millen, her husband; Irving Millen and Abe Faber, it was announced definitely this afternoon by Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing. Norma is charged with being an accessory to the Needham bank holdup-slayings, of which the Millen brothers and Faber are accused. She will ride to Superior Court at Dedham from Dedham jail in a separate car.

Other Stories, Pictures on Pages 2, 3, 4 and 6.

In a move that excited all Dedham and gave rise to reports that an escape plot had been discovered, Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing today barred all visitors to the Millen brothers and Abe Faber in Dedham jail.

Although the order did not apply to Norma Brighton Millen, bride of Murton Millen, it came after jail authorities had learned that Norma and her husband have been in almost constant communication with each other since Millen's arrival in the lockup.

The order to hold the Millen brothers and Faber incommunicado, with all visitors barred, even to relatives, was learned when Joseph Millen, father of the brothers, arrived at the jail today and was refused admittance.

Millen senior objected vigorously to being kept away from his sons, but the officials were adamant and finally explained that the district-attorney had just promulgated the drastic order.

"Does that mean there has been a plot to escape?" one of the officials was asked.

"I don't know," he replied, "but there's something in the wind and the district-attorney has given orders that nobody be allowed to see the three boys until further notice."

Enraged over inability of his son's counsel to gain him admittance to the jail, the elder Millen clashed with their lawyer, Albert R. MacKusick, in the office of Dist. Atty. Dewing.

"I'll fight with you before I'm through!" Millen shouted. "Those are my boys you're defending. Why don't you do something for them?"

The attorney calmed the father finally and, to newspaper reporters, excused Millen's outburst on the ground of strained nerves.

After a conference then with Dist. Atty. Dewing, the elder Millen was finally given permission to see his boys today, but only in the presence of Atty. MacKusick.

As the two went into the jail for a visit which lasted more than an hour, they passed the parents of Faber, who had just been refused admittance, but had made no complaint about it, merely returning to the bus line and departing for their Roxbury home.

While Norma's visitors have not been barred as a re-

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DRIVE TO FORCE U. S. INTO WORLD COURT IS REVEALED

PACIFIST CAMPAIGN BACKED BY CARNEGIE MILLIONS

Nicholas Murray Butler, Raymond D. Fosdick and Miss Esther Lape Leaders in Drive on Congress

By JOHN A. KENNEDY

The most comprehensive propaganda machine ever set up in America is now engaged in an effort to force the United States into the League of Nations and its World Court, a survey discloses.

Backed by funds of approximately $15,000,000, it is reaching out in an effort to control public opinion through schools, libraries, colleges, churches and civic and professional organizations on the subject of American participation in international affairs.

SEEK IMMEDIATE ACTION

Already it is having its effect in Washington where a flood of petitions, seeking ratification of the League Court, are being received by the Senate.

Internationalists in that body are seeking immediate action on the court at this session of Congress.

The major fountain heads of this huge propaganda machine are:

Carnegie endowment for international peace, headed by Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University. Has total funds of $11,720,000, but for additional money it needs, can call on the Parent Carnegie Corporation, of New York, which has a capital of $161,302,583.

The American Foundation, founded by the late Edward W. Bok and operated largely by Miss Esther Lape.

It was originally financed by a $3,000,000 grant from Bok, but is reported to have received additional funds from the Bok estate. Its heads have declined to make public its expenditures.

The League of Nations Association, headed by Raymond B. Fosdick, who also is associated with the Rockefeller interests, who have expended large sums to finance the League of Nations.

Several other pacifist and internationalist organizations are functioning with the same purpose in mind, but the triumvirate, headed by Fosdick, Butler and Miss Lape, are the most active and able. They directed the expenditure of millions during the past five years, to educate Americans, to quote their own words, "to achieve an international mind."

SCHOOLS SUBSIDIZED

Their loosely knit, but effectively operated propaganda machine subsidizes college professors, libraries, both public and private, in schools and colleges, and, at present, is flooding the populace with pleas to sign petitions urging that the United States Senate state the conditions under which this country will join the League of Nations, and also pleading for immediate ratification of the League of Nations World Court membership.

It was one of these groups, the Carnegie endowment for International peace, that helped finance the Elihu Root mission to the League of Nations sent at Geneva in 1929, where the league court formula, upon which we are now being asked to join the court, was devised.

Each of the groups mentioned have o mbeir executive committees and boards of directors, the most outstanding American internationalists and pacifists, including many representatives of international bankers and their lawyers and negotiators.

These propagandists are asking the average American citizen to sign their petitions in the name of peace. They ask prospective signers "Are you against war? Then if you are, won't you sign this petition so that we can tell Congress the American people don't want war."

ALL PETITIONS THE SAME

Secure in their knowledge that there are few, if any, of the country's populace who favor war, the propagandists and their multitude of workers obtain the names, and the petitions are mailed to Washington.

Examination of the files of the Senate foreign relations committee and those of individual senators reveal a striking similiarity in the wording of the petitions. Each organization has a particular type of plea, and works generally through a different segment of the population. Some of the petitions are printed and merely carry signatures, others give a form of a letter, while a third kind carry a typewritten plea on the top of the sheet.

This is the first of a series of articles exposing the propaganda machine, financed by untold millions and seeking to wreck the army and navy, cancel war debts, and bring about immediate entrance by the United States into the League of Nations and its so-called world court. A second article will follow shortly.

Robbers Seize $8600 Alcohol

Eleven drums of pure grain alcohol, worth $8600, were stolen today from the New England Magnesia Co., 27 Heath st., Roxbury.

Sister Aids Millens' Fight

Miss Frances Millen, sister of Murton and Irving Millen, held in Dedham jail as machine gun killers and robbers, who is assisting their fight. She visited them, then set out to try raise more money for their defense. (Boston American photo.)

EXILE NEAR END FOR OTTO AND EMPRESS ZITA

Talk for Restoration of Monarchy Gains in Austria

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Vienna, March 8—The Austrian law exiling former Empress Zita and Archduke Otto, young pretender to the throne, may be repealed within a month, allowing the former imperial family to return home shortly thereafter, it was said in monarchist circles here today.

This was one of the most important subjects discussed in the first "Hapsburg Monarchistic Restoration Convention" of Austrian and Hungarian legitimists since the end of the World War. The Austro-Hungarian conferees are meeting here quietly.

RETURN SEEN NEAR

Baron von Wiesner, presiding over the convention, was said by friends to have declared:

"The law passed by the former Socialist government, after the war banishing the Hapsburgs from Austria and thereby exiling former Empress Zita and Archduke Otto, will be rescinded by the cabinet within a month.

"The former Empress and 'Emperor' Otto will return as soon thereafter as practicable."

Agreement was said to have been reached between Austrian and Hungarian delegates to the convention that, once Zita and Otto return to Austria, the first step thereafter will be to intensify propaganda in both countries and abroad for a monarchial restoration. The question of a "personal union" of Austria and Hungary under Otto was academically discussed.

LIKELY ON MARCH 15

It was also agreed that the return of Zita and Otto as private citizens is a wholly internal affair for Austria, but that restoration of the monarchy is international in political effect and still presents many obstacles.

It was reported that exile-ending decree may be proclaimed on March 15, during the meeting of "Patriotic Front" organizations in Vienna while Chancellor Dollfuss is in Rome visiting Premier Mussolini.

Checking Norma's Expose

John W. Carney, state police stenographer, is one of the busiest officials in Boston and the Faber-Millen crime revelations have added many more details to his ordinary working day. Here he is checking over the formal statement given police by Norma Millen, young wife of Murton Millen, concerning her part in their plots, holdups and murders. (Boston American photo.)

CORPORATIONS' TAX RELIEF IS PUT TO NRA

Bay State Men Named on Committee for Consumer Goods

Washington, March 8 (AP)—A suggestion that "during the emergency all corporations earnings which are reinvested in capital goods shall be exempt from federal taxation" was advanced today at the NRA durable goods code authority meeting.

Henry A. Wise Wood, president of the Wood Newspaper Machinery Corp. of New York, and chairman of the Newspaper Press Builders code authority, made the suggestion. It was referred to the committees which later today will confer with Hugh S. Johnson.

Wood said the proposal would encourage manufacturers to replace obsolete machinery and promote employment, and if approved, would "temper the hard winds of taxation for the shorn industrial lamb," and eventually bring a "full crop of wool" from the lamb.

George Houston, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Co, told heavy goods authorities they now had been given their first real opportunity to work out a program to restore their industries to normal activity.

The heavy industries, led by Houston, quickly appointed a nominating committee headed by Ralph E. Flanders, New England manufacturer and member of the NRA advisory board who had gone on record in opposition to the hour shortening program as a recovery move.

Houston obtained numerous suggestions for inclusion in proposals to be laid before President Roosevelt and Johnson. Stimulation of long term credit and release of capital for investment were principal interests of this group.

The consumer goods session, made up of industries which will have to bear the chief burden of any further shortening of hours, got together under the leadership of George Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, to select 12 men to confer with Johnson later in the day. The 12 included Louis E. Kirstein, retailing, Boston.

The alternates included Sidney Wilson, paper, Holyoke, Mass.; Frank McElwain, shoes, Boston.

HIT-RUN CRASH INJURES TWO

An Allston girl and her father were sent to City Hospital today when a hit-and-run driver crashed into their automobile at Beacon st. and Massachusetts ave., Back Bay.

Miss Marie Crowley, 26, of Mansfield st., Allston was driving her father, Cornelius Crowley, to work when the crash came, overturned the Crowley car, and pinned the pair underneath.

KNIFE WIELDER ENDS PARTY

Leo Kalosky, 26, of Cambridge st., Charlestown, was probably fatally stabbed during an argument with his brother-in-law, Edward F. O'Brien, 32, in the kitchen of their home, early today.

O'Brien is under arrest at the City sq. station charged with assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to kill.

GIRL AIR ACE TO AID FUND

Picture on Page 3

Goal	$4,500,000.00
To date	2,549,162.27

Workers for the Emergency Campaign for 1934 bent every effort today in pushing their fund toward its goal, spurred by the realization that only a week and one-half remains to secure their quota.

The final week of the drive, roundup week, will open officially next Monday noon and will be featured by a flight over Boston Common by "Teddy" Kenyon, famous woman pilot, to stimulate interest in the closing week of the campaign.

ELY APPROVES JOBLESS CAMP

A forestry camp for jobless transients, to be located in Mt. Grace near Warwick, was approved today by Gov. Joseph Ely and plans sent to Washington for indorsement which has been promised in advance by the Emergency Finance Board.

The camp will cost approximately $80,000, it is anticipated, and will give shelter, occupation, and a small daily wage to 300 homeless unemployed.

The new transient camp project was originated by Miss Marjorie C. Warren, director of transients' aid in Massachusetts. Miss Warren expects that work on the camp site may be commenced within a week.

Rickard Home Is Sold to Bostonian

Miami Beach, Fla., March 8—The home here of the late George L. "Tex" Rickard, sports promoter, has been sold by his widow, Mrs. Maxie Elliott Rickard, to Martin Curry of Boston, chain store operator.

Parkman Heads Labor Rally

Providence, R. I., March 8 (AP)—Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Massachusetts was elected chairman today of a meeting of 12 representatives of governors' committees from four states who considered interstate compacts affecting labor legislation.

FORD LAYS WAR TO ARMS MEN

Fort Myers, Fla., March 8 (AP)—Wars are made by a small group—the makers of munitions—hence can and should be prevented, says Henry Ford.

The noted auto manufacturer gave an exclusive interview to the Associated Press before he left here for Detroit.

"The people in general don't want war," he said, "but it has been forced on them by scheming munition makers looking for enormous profits through sale of arms."

Filene's
LITTLE SHOE SHOP

You usually pay $3.95 just for these OPERA PUMPS

Friday and Saturday only, WITH cut steel buckles or Colorful Spring ornaments

$3.95

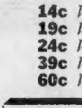
PATENT
BLUE KID
BROWN KID
BLACK CALF
GREY KID

And even when you pay $3.95 for our opera pumps WITHOUT the buckle you're getting value-PLUS. And the buckles are gleaming cut steel, that require no fabric backing, that can be worn with other shoes. $3.95.

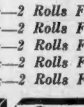
Filene's Little Shoe Shop—next to the Men's Store.
Write or phone HUBbard 4250 till 9:30 p. m.

at Hovey's
One Cent SALE!
WALLPAPER
Buy One Roll at the Regular Price—Pay One Cent More—Get Two Rolls

14c Wallpapers—2 Rolls For 15c
19c Wallpapers—2 Rolls For 20c
24c Wallpapers—2 Rolls For 25c
39c Wallpapers—2 Rolls For 40c
60c Wallpapers—2 Rolls For 61c



FLAT WHITE PAINT 98c half gallon
A Real Value
An ideal Flat Paint for Walls or Woodwork. Dries to a smooth, velvet-like finish overnight.



Essel VARNISH $1.39 gallon
Dries in four hours — for floors, woodwork, and all interior uses.

Fourth Floor

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

FRIDAY!
We'll Say This . . . You'd Come Flying If You Knew the Shop's Name and Reputation

Surplus Stock
Prominent Allston, Mass. Specialty Dress Shop

Few-of-a-kind Dresses
Averaging Much Less Than 1/2 PRICE Just 283 of 'Em
Mostly Misses', Some Women's, Some Soiled, Some Previous Season's Styles

Quantity		Specialty Shop Price	Our Price
66	Late Fall or last Summer dresses	$3.95 to $8.95	$1
70	New Spring crepe dresses	$4.95 to $8.95	$2
100	Better Misses', Women's new dresses	$5.95 to $7.95	$3
24	Brand New Frocks, just unpacked	$6.95 to $7.95	$4

Just In! Easter Hats
NEW Straw Fabrics! NEW Pedalines! NEW Peanut Straws! Novelty Fabrics!

79c

Dashing turbans to go with your Spring suit, Breton sailors any lass would fall for, striking off-the-face styles, and a particularly smart group for matrons. Black, navy, browns and other new spring shades. Wanted headsizes.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

NORMA, SPIRIT ALMOST BROKEN, HELPS TO CLEAN UP JAIL

GLAMOUR GONE FROM LIFE FOR BANDIT'S GIRL-BRIDE

Natick Minister Thankful His Daughter Is Not an Expectant Mother; Says She Will Go Free

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

If Murton Millen, accused bandit-slayer, pays with his life in the electric chair for his orgy of crimes, no child of his will be born to bear the ignominy of his name or to carry through the years to come, his shame.

This was revealed today when it was learned that although Norma Brighton Millen, the bandit's bride of five months, entertained a desire to present her husband with an heir, fate ruled otherwise.

NOT EXPECTANT MOTHER

Rev. Norman Brighton, of Natick, the jailed girl-bride's father, definitely dissipated all rumors that his daughter was an expectant mother.

"She is not, thank God," he said. "There is definitely no truth to any rumor that Norma will bear her husband a child. Nature has willed otherwise. Our fears have been allayed. And at least I can breathe freely on this one score."

The father of the accused accomplice in crime with her young husband had been worried previously about this. He waited until yesterday when he told me with assurance and conviction that God had spared him such ignominy and had spared his daughter the future shame of bearing a probably electrocuted man's heir.

Rev. Brighton spent two hours with his daughter yesterday. Jail authorities have limited his visits to twice a week. He will return on Friday to see Norma, laden, at her request, with chocolates, fruit and some fine linen towels.

FINDS READING MONOTONOUS

"She is being taught crocheting and embroidery by another woman inmate," he said. "She asked me to bring towels of excellent quality for she planned to do work on them—that's so like Norma.

"When she has leisure she does this needle work, or she reads. But reading gets monotonous after a while and it is nice that she can while away the slow-moving hours doing handiwork."

The retired Natick minister admitted that he is keeping "a stiff upper lip" in the face of the odds buoyed by confident hopes, inspired by his constant conversation with Norma, that in the end "everything will come out all right."

With true ministerial optimism he expounded his great faith in the unseen Almighty for the future welfare of his "little girl."

"That's all I can do," he said, "but keep brave as is Norma. This is a terrible thing that has come to me. Sometimes I wonder why I deserve such harrowing hardships."

The father revealed that wires and letters were being sent to Norma in jail, all of which his daughter assured him were sympathetic in tenor.

And in the interim, while father and daughter had consoled each other that the future held freedom and life, the district attorney and his assistants were joining together the loose fringes of the murder charges against Norma's husband, her brother-in-law and Abe Faber, that they might strike the felling blow that will send the trio to the death chair.

Norma has adjusted herself to jail routine.

Norma first pitied herself. She vented her anger on the Technology honor graduate and branded him "liar" for charging her with complicity. Then she endured the enmeshing web of the police that caught her, hoping for vindication, fighting for a release from jail. And now she embraced the jail rules.

Norma is pitching in—doing her share of jail work, just like the other half-dozen women prisoners. The bandit-bride's eyes never separated their lids until shortly before noon in her ordinary life, but now imprisoned Norma has to step out of her jail cot at 6:30 a. m., according to the jail routine.

JAIL NOT A HOME

Routine . . . something like boots . . . boots . . . marching up and down again . . . monotonous marching . . . in and out of cells . . . down and up stairs to and from cells . . . to and from the dining room . . . to and away from a hard, pine, table, stripped of cloth, stripped of home-delicacy, just bare, hard, and uninviting.

"This is a jail," the guard informed . . ." This isn't a private home."

A place to make a person think whose misfortune drew her within its confines . . . a place to wake you up, like a dose of ice-cold

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Diana Named to Post

Washington, March 8—The Department of Justice announced Pietro Diana, of New Haven, had been appointed senior investigator of the Bureau of Beverages and Alcohol.

Jail Pathos, NRA Roars, Soft Lights

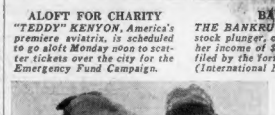
THE HOME town focused large in pictorial news today. Then the camera swiftly registered a remarkable variety of the doings of the nation's notables, pausing to interpolate a Broadway butterfly's entanglement with a bankrupt financier.

JOSEPH MILLEN ATTY. MacKUSICK
MILLEN'S FATHER REFUSED ADMITTANCE TO JAIL

JOSEPH MILLEN, father of Murton and Irving, left, and his son's attorney, Albert R. MacKusick, right, called on the brothers today in Needham jail, but their visit was in vain. They were refused admittance to the jail and are leaving. (Boston American photo.)

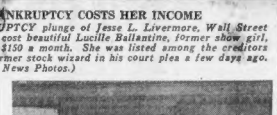
ALOFT FOR CHARITY

"TEDDY" KENYON, America's premiere aviatrix, is scheduled to go aloft Monday noon to scatter tickets over the city for the Emergency Fund Campaign.



BANKRUPTCY COSTS HER INCOME

THE BANKRUPTCY plunge of Jesse L. Livermore, Wall Street stock plunger, cost beautiful Lucille Ballantine, former show girl, her income of $150 a month. She was listed among the creditors filed by the former stock wizard in his court plea a few days ago. (International News Photos.)



BERLINS' ROMANCE UNFADING

THE IRVING BERLINS, wintering at Nassau in the Bahamas, are, as usual, inseparable. From their habitat of Broadway and Park ave. the social register wife and the Russian immigrant composer carry their romance of his songs wherever they go. (International News Photo.)

CALM BEFORE JOHNSON STORM

GEN. HUGH JOHNSON was in repose under the soothing influence of a cigarette when this photo was taken at the small enterprises code hearing in Washington yesterday. A moment later Miss Frances Robinson, right, was shorthanding furiously on his vehement speech.

Story on Page 2

PRESIDENT'S WIFE HAILED ON FOREIGN SOIL

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, who was due late today to depart from the Virgin Islands for San Juan, Puerto Rico, where she will remain for a week, is shown during her stop in Cuba. She was a luncheon guest at Neuvistas. (International News Photo.)

Torrey Named at Swarthmore

Swarthmore, Pa., March 8—President Frank Aydelotte, of Swarthmore College, announced the appointment of Dr. Norman L. Torrey, of Yale, as professor of French at Swarthmore.

SWEDEN PRINCE TAKES FAIRY TALE BRIDE

Throne Is Scorned in Wedding to German Girl

London, March 8 (AP)—A romance like a fairy tale of fiction came true today with the wedding at noon of Sigvard, Prince of Sweden, Duke of Uppland and grandson of the Swedish king, to the beautiful Fraulein Erika Patzek, 22-year-old daughter of a Berlin industrialist.

In taking his commoner bride at a registry office in th ahearc of busy London, the 26-year-old prince—like Lennart, his cousin—abandoned his princely rights for a romantic union with the girl of his dreams.

King Gustaf, enjoying the sun of the Riviera, is ready to assure his grandson, Prince Sigvard, an ample income despite the loss of his royal right by his marriage to a German commoner today.

A court personage said that the king may restore him to nobility despite the marriage.

Instead of a carillon of bells pealing for their wedding in the ancient capital of the Prince's royal forefathers, Sigvard and his bride had chattering song birds in a little park outside and a sea of smiling faces in a sympathetic throng to welcome them on their wedding day.

Obviously happy, the two were wed by the "marrying" superintendent of the registry office, aided by the assistant registrar.

The ceremony was of only a few minutes' duration. Each had only two sentences to say.

Both smiled nervously as they drove up to the registry office in a big limousine for the ceremony.

Erika was wearing a smart navy blue tailored costume, with a hat to match, and a spray of lovely white orchids on one of the lapels of her coat.

Prince Sigvard received the congratulations of Prince Lennart, but none of his intimates would say whether he had received a message from King Gustaf, who is enjoying the sun of Nice. They indicated, however, that no message of any kind had been received.

In signing the marriage register Sigvard used his title of prince for the last time.

First Lady Meets Her 'Judies'

By DOROTHY DUCAS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

St. Croix, Virgin Islands, March 8 (INS)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt gave a practical illustration today of Kipling's thesis "Judy O'Grady and the colonel's lady are sisters under the skin."

For several hours she poked around in the kitchens of housewives of this charming Caribbean Isle—and told them things they could do to make life better for themselves.

Both Mrs. Roosevelt and the native wives had a grand time.

At one place, Mrs. Roosevelt stuck her head in a kitchen door, sniffed, and asked:

"What are you cooking?"

A plump Negress nonchalantly answered:

"Pork."

"How do you like these new houses?" Mrs. Roosevelt asked, referring to the new two-roomed workmen's homes being built by the government.

"Fine," the Negress answered.

Earlier Mrs. Roosevelt told 1000 women that President Roosevelt is a friend of the Virgin Islanders and they can always turn to him for help.

At St. Thomas this morning the American "First Lady" surprised the natives by going for a swim before breakfast.

At St. Croix Mrs. Roosevelt was presented with a bottle of 37-year-old West Indian rum for the President.

She was to leave for San Juan, Porto Rico, at 3 p. m.

ST. PATRICK DAY FETE PLANNED

Plans are rapidly nearing completion today for South Boston's annual combined celebration of Evacuation Day and St. Patrick's Day on March 17.

The celebration will be opened with a banquet at Hotel Bradford on the evening of March 15 and will continue through Sunday evening, March 18, when the annual historical exercises will be conducted.

The big event of the celebration, of course, will be March 17, when the colorful parade and "Open House" feature the day's activities. A large roster of organizations have already been named to march in the parade.

QUINCY SOCIETY WOMEN RENEW LIQUOR WAR

Young Clubwomen Irk Under Cocktail Ban, Hit Mrs. Nichols

Quincy's younger—and allegedly thirstier—society set is going to insist on a showdown with its elders in this business of banning cocktails as accessories at dancing parties.

The ultimatum of the rebels against what they call "stodginess," "crabbed conservatism" and "prejudice" was announced today after a meeting of the executive board of the Quincy Juniors, auxiliary of the Quincy Woman's Club.

The issue upon which the renewal of the famous Quincy "cocktail war" now hinges is a letter, written by prominent Juniors to the senior club, demanding that Mrs. Beatrice W. Nichols, senior president, name publicly the younger set members whom she, it is claimed, has accused of being intoxicated at a junior dance on Valentine's eve.

The Juniors, who themselves are scions of many of Quincy's most prominent families, didn't phrase their letter quite in such blunt words but what they said to "dictatorial" Mrs. Nichols, in effect, was:

"Put up or shut up, and, if you please, be prompt about it."

Mrs. Nichols had said flatly that there was too much cocktail foundation for Junior dance floor gayety. She said she'd have no more cocktail drinking at Woman's club affairs, Junior or Senior.

Mrs. Nichols was scheduled to be present, in ex-officio capacity, and speak for herself at the Quincy Juniors executive board meeting last night. But she didn't attend. She sent two representatives, Mrs. Henry Faxon and Mrs. William J. Lund, both Seniors.

The Juniors' letter had been read at a Senior meeting, Mrs. Nichols' representatives said, and the Seniors thought it "too abrupt." So they returned it.

The Juniors will meet next Tuesday and put the matter to a vote.

Watertown Dog Runs Amuck

After biting several other dogs and endangering children, in the Orchard Park section of Watertown, an old chow dog was shot and killed by Patrolmen Joseph Loughlin and Thomas Cullen of the Watertown police today.

Winslow Burial Is First in 18 Years in Old King's

The body of Lieut. John Edward Winslow, 74, veteran soldier and Cambridge police officer, was laid today with the bones of his Mayflower ancestors in old King's Chapel burying ground, adjoining City Hall.

The interment, the first in 18 years in the historic cemetery, was witnessed by hundreds. Crowds gathered outside the burying ground's iron fence blocked traffic in Tremont and School sts.

Lt. Winslow was a direct descendant of Mary Chilton, a Mayflower passenger. Nine generations of the family have been buried in t.. King's Chapel tomb, which was opened again today.

Services at the Winslow home, 50 Cushing st., Canbridge, were in charge of Rev. Cuthbert Fowler of St. Andrew's church, Belmont. A memorial service at the grave was read by Philip B. Dallinger, acting commander of Cambridge unit, No. 8, Massachusetts State Guard. Those present included a delegation of the Massachusetts chapter of the Society of the Cincinnati, of which Lt. Winslow, himself once an Indian fighter with Gen. Custer, ... a member.

Missing Man Is Found in Hospital

Amnesia claimed Harry J. Rapley, 44, of Bradwood st., Roslindale, and that's how he happened to end up in Baltimore in the name of "R. Penny" in Baltimore, Md. Rapley, production manager for a Cambridge firm, had been missing for two weeks.

Pick Your Cottons Early
in Slattery's Budget Dress Shops
$3.95

3 styles to choose from at $3.95
3 styles to choose from at $2.95

You'll want three or four of them at one time . . . not only to lazy around in at home, now, but to hoard against the suns of summer. Their prints are so attractive, their styles so smart you won't want to run the risk of not being able to find their duplicates when the cotton dress outdoors season really arrives. The dress sketched at the left is for women—the seated dress for misses.

Sizes 36 to 44 and 14 to 20
SECOND FLOOR
Slattery's
Opposite Boston Common

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
22 Boylston St., Boston
Write for Folder "Personal Service"
INTEREST BEGINS MAR. 15

HOME SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1869
Deposits Go On Interest
Mar. 10
75 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Helena Rubinstein's
$1 face powder and $1 rouge
both for $1.00
Choose rachel powder and raspberry rouge or peach-bloom powder with red geranium rouge. Specify for dry or oily skin. Mail or phone—HUBbard 2700.
TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

Important Notice to Our Charge CUSTOMERS
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

THE JORDAN MARSH COMPANY CARD WHICH YOU RECEIVED IN JANUARY IS YOUR IDENTIFICATION AND THE ONLY ONE NECESSARY WHEN PURCHASING IN OUR STORE.

Generations of New Englanders have cherished their JORDAN MARSH COMPANY CHARGE CARDS and the Jordan Marsh Company name on the merchandise with which we have been privileged to serve them.

This mark of distinction is still ours and we still pride ourselves that the Jordan Marsh Charge Card is and stands for something just a little different from all the rest.

VERDICT DRAWS CRITICISM BY READERS

The unofficial "verdict" in the case of the State vs. Norma Brighton Millen, printed in Tuesday's issue of the Boston Evening American and rendered by 12 good women and true, selected at random, has provoked a storm of discussion and a bombardment of letters "To the Editor."

The majority of the letters chide some of the women "jurors" for their "unwomanly intolerance towards the unfortunate Norma." A Cambridge man, signing his own name, suggests that these women recall the old Biblical admonition, "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her."

Two of the letters follow:

"I am a constant reader of your paper," writes Mrs. Anna M. Ames of Boston. "I am deeply interested in the Millen and Faber cases.

PLEADS FOR NORMA

"I would like to advise the feminine circle not to criticize too harshly or to be too ready to pass their crude opinions as to how the unfortunate Norma should be punished for a wrong. That is for the law to decide. Evidently, it is her first offence.

"In the first place, her extreme youth should be considered. In the second place, her husband seems to be of the hypnotic type—he had her in his power. She was insanely in love with him. No doubt, the girl's head was turned by his debonair ways and his cavalierly attitude towards her. Therefore, she was glad to comply with his wishes, right or wrong, in a carefree way which goes hand-in-hand with youth—at the same time, regretting, deep in her heart, that she must break the laws of the United States.

"An unquestioning love prompted this poor soul to accede unhesitatingly to her husband's

"Her sisters must not be too cruel in their judgments of this unhappy girl in her darkest hour, for one never know when a combination of circumstances may find any one of us in a similar situation.

ASKS LENIENCY

"It is the definition of Christianity to alway use a blunt instrument to heal a wound—never a sword to deepen it. If the law sees fit to temper mercy with justice, it may well be that Norma Brighton Millen could become a worthy citizen of the Commonwealth. It is my sincerest wish that God and the law may deal leniently with this unfortunate young girl."

Adding in a postscript that he is not a religious fanatic," Leo Cherry of Vail court, Cambridge, writes:

"Please inform the 12 women interviewed by your reporter that although we'll admit times are pretty bad, still there should be plenty they could find to do besides critizing others. Perhaps people today have forgotten the old biblical warning: 'He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her.'"

Ames May Wed Raquel Torres

Hollywood, Cal., March 8 (INS)—Reports that Stephen Ames, New York Broker, former husband of Adrianne Ames, and Raquel Torres, beautiful screen actress, may soon wed, were current in Hollywood today.

WORLD RADIO

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Across the seas—or across the street—it's all the same to the new 1934 PHILCO All-Wave, one of the finest ever designed! You've never heard such marvelous standard and short-wave reception as provided by these sensational new PHILCOS. Tune in foreign stations regularly, clearly and at full room volume.

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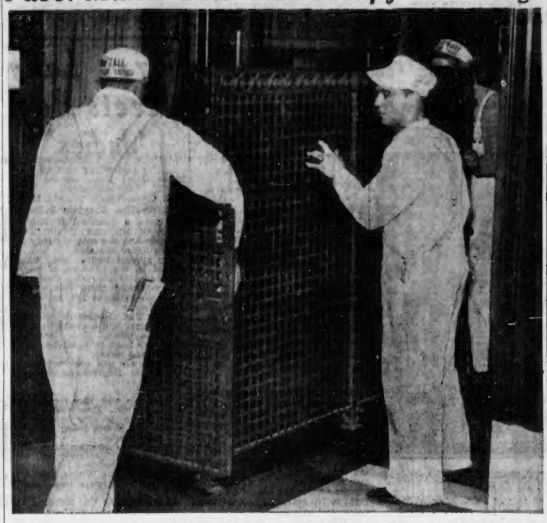
Faber-Millen Trio Will Occupy This Cage



In preparation for the arraignment Saturday in the Superior Court at Dedham, the cage to be occupied by the Faber-Millen gang of bandit-slayers, has been wheeled into the courtroom. An audience that will tax the capacity of the court facilities is expected when Abe Faber and Murton and Irving Millen are led from the jail to make a formal answer to the specific charges of which they are accused. (Boston American photo.)

LEADERS DENY ROGERS ROLE

Members of the Framingham Civic League Dramatic Club today challenged statements of Leon Dow, Natick gas station proprietor, that Robert Rogers, former sweetheart of Norma Brighton Millen, was one time leading man for the club "at $25 a performance."

Rogers, according to Paul E. Carruthers, business manager of the club, not only was not paid for any performance but never even took part.

"Mr. Rogers is not a member of our organization of sixty or a hundred members and never has been," Carruthers said. "We resent the implication of professionalism when reference is made to any payment."

"ALWAYS A NICE KID"

Paul Feeley, 19, of 22 Plain st., said:

"In my high school association with Norma she never showed anything to make me think she'd be involved in anything wrong. I had several classes with her and she was always a nice kid."

Robert Rogers, 18, former fiance of Norma's, declared:

"She's straight. I think when the time comes she'll prove it."

Phyllis Roach, Circuiter ave., another girl friend, stressed Norma's quiet nature.

"She hardly ever went out with boys, but associated with the nicest girls in town. She was very obdient, too," she said.

"She was just like any other high school girl," said Walter Townsend, 72 Washington ave. "She can't be guilty."

SWEET AND NAIVE

Marjorie Pond, of Walnut st., said:

"I can't believe Norma is mixed up in crime. She was so sweet and naive. She always tended to business and was so earnest."

Joseph Estella, 30 Jameson st., who has known Norma for five years, says:

"She attended the Methodist Church and Sunday School regularly. She's one of the best girls I ever knew, quiet and charming."

The principal of the Natick High School, Roy W. Hill, commented on Norma's predicament. He feels she is the victim of circumstances, normal and average in every way. Hill spoke of her participating actively in school affairs and remarked that one of her outstanding characteristics was her demureness. He said that during his three year's observation of her she never showed any signs of criminal tendencies.

HOPE IN POEM

Leon Dow, manager of the filling station where young Rogers is employed, contributed a poem with the expression, "That's just how we Natick folks feel about poor Norma."

Here it is:

By what cruel twist of fate, a girl,
Respected junior in her class,
Had disillusionment unfurl
Her dream of diamonds turned to glass.
Our sympathetic natures cry
To help her in her time of stress,
We hope to see her safely by,
Her plight lost in forgetfulness.
If you had found that those held dear
Had proven desperadoes bold,
Their lust for killing held your fear,
And knew the dangers if you told,
Would you so lightly prize your life,
To rush right out and tell your tale?
Or watch them in their bloody strife,
And wait for Justice, with her scale.

School Chums Sure Norma Will Prove Innocence

A needle in a haystack would be easy to find compared to finding a person in Natick who thinks Norma Brighton Millen guilty or involved in the Millen-Faber gang crimes. The townsfolk of Natick have complete faith in her vindication.

Her former chums at Natick high school, where the 19-year-old girl was a junior until her elopement with Murton Millen, are unanimous in voicing their loyalty and belief in her.

Virginia Fair, Grand st., one of Norma's best friends at high school, swears by her.

"Norma was one of the prettiest girls at school but that never turned her head. She was modest and quiet. I don't believe she is mixed up in it."

JAPS TO MATCH U. S. BIG NAVY

London, March 8 (INS)—Japan plans to match the American naval building program as provided in the Vinson bill, the Japanese navy department announced today, according to an Exchange telegraph dispatch from Tokyo.

Additional naval construction by Japan will be necessary to meet the United States naval strength created by the Vinson bill, in the opinion of the Japanese navy.

London, March 8 (INS)—Great Britain will spend 39,600,000 pounds (approximately $201,168,000) on her army during 1934, according to official estimates made public today.

This represents an increase of 1,650,000 pounds ($8,364,000) over the army expenditures of last year.

More Austrians Guarding Border

Munich, Germany, March 8 (AP)—The Munich Abdenblatt carries a report that Austria is placing reinforcements of Heimwehr and regular artillery and infantry units along the Austro-German boundary at Inn River.

RULING WAITED IN SHOE STRIKE

Haverhill, March 8—Striking shoe workers and manufacturers marked time here today while they waited for Saturday's meeting with the New England Regional Board at the State House in Boston.

Union leaders announced that the workers in 29 independent plants have now aligned themselves with the organization, the latest group to sign up being the employes of the Nola Stitch Room. The number of strikers is now estimated at 9000. In spite of the fact that they are holding frequent mass meetings, there has been no disorder.

The manufacturers, represented by Fred L. Cooper, manager of the Manufacturers' Board of Trade, meanwhile indicated they expected Saturday's meeting to result in a speedy settlement of the dispute.

Advertisement

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS!

THIS 25c TEST FREE If It Fails

Use this bladder laxative. Drive out the impurities and excess acids which cause the irritation that wakes you up. Get a regular 25 cent box of BUKETS, made from buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc. After four days' test, if not satisfied, go back and get your 25c. They work on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Bladder irregularity is nature's danger signal and may warn you of trouble. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Sold by all druggists. Distributed by Keller Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

YOUR HOME WORK IS A MODEL OF NEATNESS AND EXCELLENCE JOHN
YES! MISS BUMBLEBY I TYPE IT ON A NEW "ROYAL." RAPHAEL'S FREE LESSONS TAUGHT ME HOW TO USE IT!

The new ROYAL TYPEWRITER

Full size standard 4-row keyboard—capitals and small letters. Guaranteed by Royal Typewriter Co. and Raphael's, the largest typewriter house in New England.

Portable $27.50 Complete with Carrying Case

PAY ONLY $1 WEEKLY

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5 FREE LESSONS WITH EACH TYPEWRITER

49 BROMFIELD ST. — HAN. 8585

NORMA NOT EXPECTING STORK, SAYS DAD

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Continued from Page 3

water thrown in your face for realization . . .

The prison bell gonged. The first morning it sounded Norma jumped, nearly out of her skin. The second morning her body didn't quiver with such frights' . . . and the next morning, and the next morning, until today the rising jail bell toiled its tune and the accused bride simply stumped out of her cot and into her clothes . . . discipline monotonizes and Norma has given in to the routine.

Her cell space—a locked cubicle—is Norma's bedroom . . . different from her paradise apartment in Boylston st. . . . vastly different from the New York hotel room which enabled her unobstructed view of Broadway. Norma has become somewhat of a stoic.

Norma who never obeyed her father's rules of Christian restraint. Norma who never recognized a bolted door when her heart yearned for the bright lights, when her beauty cried out for big-time appreciation and recognition has at last found out the meaning of a key—a jailer's turnkey, which shuts her in like a bird in a cage, until the law says the door might be opened.

Well, Norma arises at half-past six when the jail lights are still on and the sun is fighting for a space in the sky. She descends to the woman's dining room below to eat off a pine table with the other women.

There's nothing to say but "mush again, this morning . . . will they ever give us anything else but mush for breakfast . . ." They dilly-daily over their breakfast . . . but what is there to say?

"How many more months for you?"

They can smoke no cigarettes. That would be a privilege and privileges are not allowed, not even to a princess of the woman's quarters.

JUST A CELLMAID NOW

Then Norma gets to work with the other women. She pitches in. She cleans off the dishes from the table, she helps to wash the few miserable dishes, she helps tidy up the dining room wreckage of smelly mush, she dusts and cleans.

Norma has become a housemaid to the jail when she hoped to be a mistress over a mansion . . .

Norma adds her youthful vigor to the push of her sister-inmates and cleans the reception-room about 10 by 30 feet. And then back to her cell—back to the stark reminder that the law considers her an outcast, a woman who did wrong, a woman whom their antics pate to send up for a "stretch."

She makes her bed, she dusts and cleans out her cell—after all it is her home, temporarily.

And then she is ready for leisure hours for those brief moments when she can try to forget.

TIME IS THE REFEREE

And for this, the princess has taken up needle work . . . the needle stabs her slender fingers . . . but Norma no longer cares . . . for whom, for what?

Rev. Brighton, her father, says his daughter is innocent, that she keeps protesting that the government has wrongly accused her. He maintains there is nothing in the entire murder-syndicate in which her husband, his brother and their pal have been involved by the state, which involves his daughter.

Rev. Brighton is convinced Norma will go free.

Norma is convinced that Norma will go free.

The state is convinced that Norma will serve time.

Time is the referee.

OPENING SPECIAL

Reg. $5 Princess Pat STEAM-OIL PERMANENT

This beautiful natural wave includes Double Shampoo, Trim and special Setting with Luxurious Ringlet Ends. Licensed Operators Only

1.95 COMPLETE

Reg. $7.50 Princess Pat PUSH-UP PERMANENT. Opening week special 2.95 Complete

Have your hair done the right way—"The Princess Pat Way"

Princess Pat PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM

120 TREMONT ST. BOSTON

PHILLIPS BLDG. ROOM 430. TEL. DEVONSHIRE 8649

GOVERNOR BOWDOIN, *from the balcony of the State House on King Street (now State), reviews the militia, which he and other men of property in Boston personally financed during the stormy days of "Shay's Rebellion" in 1786.*

JAMES BOWDOIN

Twice Governor of the Commonwealth and First President of the Massachusetts Bank

IN 1784, a charter having been granted by the General Court for the Massachusetts Bank, its stockholders gave careful consideration to the selection of the bank's first president. In their own words, Mr. James Bowdoin was chosen "as the person most likely to give them credit and assure the world of their honor and stability."

Patriot, scientist, philosopher, Fellow of Harvard and Governor of the Commonwealth, it was this same James Bowdoin who had been chosen to head the list of Massachusetts delegates to the Continental Congress. Held at home by illness, he relinquished his place as the first signer of the Declaration of Independence to John Hancock.

The same determination to be useful and helpful which we observe in the activities of the first president of our ancestor bank is carried out today in the wide range of activities of The First National Bank of Boston.

Through our departments for checking and savings accounts, safe deposit service and foreign transactions, we place every facility of modern banking within convenient reach of this entire community.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON

150th Anniversary 1784 ★ 1934

RUMANIA OIL FIELDS SOUGHT BY FRANCE AND GERMANY

Huge Wells Seen by Nations as Key to Security in Event Threatened European War Breaks Out

EDITOR'S NOTE—Rumania's rich oil fields make that country's alliances a matter of deep concern to all Europe, H. R. Knickerbocker writes in the twenty-second article of his series "Will War Come." Neither France nor Germany has any significant supply of oil and with motorized armies the matter of oil looms large in connection with war.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

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Bucharest, March 8 (INS)—This is the deep Balkans. The stamp of Turkey is on it. You count your change, watch your luggage. You also watch your political treaties. Every year you go back and make the same treaty over again and every few months your foreign minister visits all the other foreign ministers to find out if they still mean what they said.

In the deep Balkans policemen go in threes.

The secret serice, Siguranza, is almost as good as Russia's G. P. U. The food is good, the beer undrinkable, tablecloths soiled. Rumania is far away from Europe.

But Europe has its eye on Rumania. Because Europe is warscared, and modern armies are motorized, and motors need oil and Rumania has oil.

A column of flame fifty yards high and three yards thick flares against the morning sky as the Orient express from Vienna to Bucharest speeds past the mid-Rumanian oil fields. The conductor calls the passengers to look.

"Been burning for months,' he says. There's another one been burning for years."

Rumania has oil literally to burn. So much that they don't bother to put the fire out. Rumania's oil could turn the tide in war time. Neither France nor Germany has any significant supplies of oil. The two chief rivals of the Continent are equally dependent on oil from abroad. But France has a great army and in war time can protect her imports from overseas. Germany has next to no fleet, and reckons on being blockaded in case of war. Germany logically has the greatest interest in securing a safe source of oil.

To get it she will have to play Balkan politics. And Hitler has proven he knows how to play every kind of politics. Today, since the signing of the Polish-German nonagression pact nobody in Europe will venture to put a limit on what the third Reich may accomplish in breaking up the French system of alliances.

Alliance Systems Change in Europe

For the Polish pact knocked the first large hole in that system. To understand the background for the question "Will war come in Europe?" And especially to understand the significance of the Balkans it is necessary to recall how the hostile alliances are lined up.

The French system consists of straight military pacts of mutual defense between France and Poland, France and Czecho-Slovakia, France and Rumania, France and Jugoslavia, France and Belgium. The succession of states formed out of the wreckage of the Austro-Hungarian empire, Czecho-Slovakia, Jugoslavia and Rumania, are in turn united in the Little Entente. Rumania and Poland, struck in 1922 when both were frightened of invasion by Russia, signed a military alliance.

This is the French system. The Italian system has been its principal rival. The basis of that system has been the Italian-Hungarian, Italian-Bulgarian, Italian-Albanian treaties of varying degrees of friendship. Most important was the Italian-Hungarian treaty of 1926, announced as a treaty of friendship but believed to be really a military treaty.

One of its clauses was believed to provide that in case of an Italian-Jugoslav war, while Italian troops drove for Zagreb, Hungary would put two army corps into the so-called Mur Island, the triangle between the Mur and the Drau rivers in the northeast corner of Jugoslavia next to the Hungarian border, which would be the most effective way to divide the Jugoslav forces.

Realists Abound In Balkan Zone

In the Balkans, it may be further recalled, they are realists.

Italy in return was believed to have promised to support Hungary's claims for revision against Czecho-Slovakia but also against Rumania. It happened however that Italy was also trying to make friends with Rumania, since she could be very useful to Italy in case of a Jugoslav-Italian war.

Early in 1933 it was reported that Italy in pursuit of this aim had secretly promised Rumania territorial integrity. Coming to the ears of the Hungarians, this so angered them that although they maintain correct relations with Italy, the old friendship has cooled, and Hungary has apparently turned her thoughts to Germany as the knight who will break her chains.

Italy wanted to lure Rumania out of the Little Entente. She failed in that and at the same time, by the attempt, lost Hungary. That left Italy with only Bulgaria and Albania.

The Albanian-Italian alliance is vital for Italy. Albania controls the mouth of the Adriatic. In Jugoslav hands Albania could blockade the Adriatic and stop up every Italian port on her east coast from Trieste to Bari. It was therefore natural that when King Zog came to power in Tirana in 1924, Italy should lend him money. She lent him as a starter $10,000,000 gold in 1925.

In return, Italy got military control of Albania. When the time came to renew the pact, Italy promised another $4,000,000 but times grew hard, money scarce and until today she is believed to have paid no more than $1,750,000. In Albania gifts keep friendship warm and when gifts fail, friendship cools. King Zog was annoyed. He sent his best diplomat, Mehemet Konitze, to Belgrade to negotiate a "trade treaty." The net result has been a decided lessening of the Italian hold on Albania.

All that Italy has retained undisturbed is the friendship with Bulgaria. King Boris married the daughter of the King of Italy. Bulgaria also could be very useful to Italy in case of a Jugoslav-Italian war.

French Domination Waits on Germany

It is obvious that for the time being France has the upper hand in the Balkans. How long will that last when Germany comes back into the game? Ever since the war, until Hitler came to power, Germany has played no role down here. Before the war the central power, of course, dominated the Balkans, although Rumania, waiting to spot the bandwagon, finally leaped on the French car, missed her hold, and was crushed by the German steamroller.

Will Rumania do that again? She has an immense respect for the German military machine. When and if Germany and Austria are united, and Hungary joins the German block, the Germans will be to all intents and purposes neighbors of Rumania. King Carol is a Hohenzollern. The Iron-Guard is pro-German.

The chief thing that stands between Rumania and Germany under these circumstance is the fact that Rumania possesses in Transylvania 42,222 square kilometers of territory she took from Hungary. But a prominent Rumanian politician told me he considered it perfectly possible that Rumania and Hungary might one day come to an agreement over Transylvania.

In the long range the planet the more attractive force it has. As Germany grows from month to month in strength, and especially as she gets Austria, and more especially after she is completely rearmed, her attractive force toward the smaller powers grows perceptibly. France today still has her guns and her gold. But the discount value of her treaty system has already fallen below par.

Germany's mere intention of acquiring a big army has already changed the constellation of European politics considerably. When she actually has it they will change still more, and who knows but that Regent Horthy may be right when he opined Germany would get what she wanted without fighting for it.

Tomorrow—The part Bulgaria plays in "Will War Come?"

Winter is here. You'd better replenish your fuel supply before a cold snap catches you unaware. The Advertiser listed daily in the Coal-Coke-Oil columns of the American and Advertiser are ready to give you immediate delivery at reasonable prices.

4 Film Stars Overcome Illness

Hollywood, March 8 (INS)—Four Hollywood actresses today were recovering from illnesses, and an accident.

Jean Muir suffered a black eye when a spirited horse she was riding in a film scene bolted for a tree.

A limb of the tree struck her. She stayed in the saddle.

Margaret Sullavan returned home from a hospital, where she lost her appendix.

Dorothy Lee is recovering in Hollywood Hospital from arthritis, attributed to strenuous dancing in a personal appearance tour.

Ida Lupino, English actress, remained overtime in a swimming pool during her housewarming party, and is experiencing a severe attack of laryngitis.

NEW DESTROYER NEARLY READY

The U. S. S. Farragut, the latest addition to the American fleet, will be launched at the Fore River Yard of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp. next Thursday, with Mrs. James Roosevelt, daughter-in-law of the President, officiating.

This announcement was made today by yard officials, who added that the new destroyer, the third American fighting ship to bear the name of Admiral David Glasgow Farragut, will be 90 per cent complete when she is launched.

The craft is one of the first group of destroyers to be built for the navy since the completion of the war-time program in 1920.

The ship is of 1500 tons displacement, the same as her sister ships now under construction at Bath, Me., and at various navy yards. They are all about 340 feet long and have a beam of about 34 feet. The Farragut is powered by water-tube boilers.

The Farragut, designed for long cruising range, is also equipped with a battery that should make her an effective naval unit both for attack and defense.

HITLER 'TRIAL' PROTESTED

Washington, March 8 (AP)—A protest was made by the German embassy against the mock trial held in New York last night in which Adolph Hitler, German chancellor, was found guilty of "crimes against civilization," but the State Department declined to interfere.

Ambassador Hans Luther called at the State Department when the trial was first announced and protested it as an attack on the head of a friendly government.

The State Department declined to interfere because of the purely private character of the trial and because it considered any interference would be against traditional American freedom of speech.

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On the superb big liners

ACADIA and SAINT JOHN

Dance Orchestra, deck games, sporting pictures, restfulness. Via Cape Cod Canal. All water trip. No intervening transfers. $6.50 One Way, $11.50 Round Trip 30 Day Ticket. $7.50 Week-End Excursions (Leave Friday, back Monday A. M.) Regular sailings at 5 P. M. Daily (except Saturdays) from India Wharf, Boston.

EASTERN *Steamship Lines*

For information, reservations and tickets apply 441 Boylston Street, Telephone KENmore 5225; 20 Franklin Street, Telephone LIBerty 5565, or India Wharf, Telephone HANcock 3100; Boston.

Tasty Chops . . . delicious with Gulden's mustard

Spread chops generously with Gulden's Prepared Mustard before cooking. Broil or pan broil. *Be sure to see Gulden's.* The perfect Gulden blend of mellow mustard seeds and rare spices spreads through the meat while it cooks, bringing out all its full rich flavor.

NRA Label Makers Face Code Charge

New York, March 8 (AP)—One of the country's largest printers of NRA labels, the Ever Ready Label Corp., of New York, has been summoned to appear today before the compliance board to answer charges of violating the NRA. The charges are being pressed by Typographical Union and the Printing Pressmen's Union, and are based on the right of collective bargaining clause.

REDS HIT AT U. S. DESPITE PLEDGE

By HAMILTON FISH, JR.
U. S. Representative from New York

Washington, March 8—There is no doubt in my mind that the pledge given by Commissar Litvinoff to the President of the United States, that the Soviet government would not permit propaganda and activity of organizations and groups in that country aimed to interfere with the internal and domestic affairs of the United States, has been consistently violated since the very moment Litvinoff's signature was attached to the agreement.

There is no question but that Communists are active in the public schools, in the big industrial cities of America and even in the government service, spreading revolutionary Communist propaganda, while employed and paid by the government.

New York, March 8 (US)—Forty members of the National Student League, 15 of them girls, carried banners yesterday in a demonstration in front of the Hearst Publications building at 220 South st.

They were protesting against articles published in the New York American for the last two Sundays disclosing Communist activities within the colleges.

Joseph Cohen, who said he is a student at Brooklyn College and executive secretary of the N. S. L., presented a statement to the American. It declared the league includes in its ranks "students of all political beliefs and affiliations and is in no way affiliated or obligated to any political party."

Poison Disguts Dorchester Miss

She didn't say whether she was disgusted with the taste of the poison or because it didn't work, but Miss Helen Fitzpatrick, 24, of Dorchester ave., Dorchester, did say she was "disgusted."

She is under treatment at City Hospital. She took the poison in a Dorchester ave. lunchroom last night.

You're Invited to Gilchrist's Riddance Party

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY! Good Merchandise, Mind You, But It Hasn't Sold, So Out it Goes

Radios, with Tubes

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
4	Baby Gr'd 4 Tube	$19.95	$9.95
7	Superheterodyne Baby Grand, 5 Tube	$29.95	$19.95
1	Philco 7 Tube Console Radio Set	$79.50	$29.95
3	Symphony 10 Tube Long, Short Wave	$69.50	$29.95
2	Commander of the Air, 11 Tubes	$79.95	$39.95
1	Zenith '34 Console	$54.95	$39.95
3	Bosch 10 Tube	$94.00	$44.50
1	Stewart Warner book case, 10 Tube, 1934	$92.50	$59.50
3	Stewart Warner 10 Tube Console	$72.50	$59.50
1	Gen. Elec. Phono-Radio, 1934 model	$84.50	$69.50
2	Atwater Kent 10 Tube '34 Model	$99.00	$79.50

Easy Payments—Street Floor

Lamps and Shades

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
8	Floor Lamps	$11.98	$3.98
14	Shades (as is)	$2.49	$1.29
62	Paper Parch Shades	$1.00	49c
2	Table Lamps(as is)	$19.50	$9.98
12	Boudoir Shades	$1.25	79c
10	End Table Lamps	$1.49	99c
4	Floor Smokers	$5.98	$2.98
38	Vanity Lamp Bases	$2.98	$1.59

Sixth Floor

Furniture

Entire Stock of Odd Vanities! Chests! Dressers! Beds! Tables! Buffets! Servers! Chinas! Other Occasional Pieces! Hundreds of 'em!

ALL WAY BELOW ½ PRICE

Mighty Good Furniture, But It Hasn't Sold, So Out It Goes.

$10 $15 $20

Were $22.50 to $39.50 | Were $32.50 to $49.50 | Were $42.50 to $79

THINK! A 3 PIECE BEDROOM FOR ONLY $30

Easy Payment Terms to Fit Any Purse. Seventh and Eighth Floors.

Housewares

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
36	Andirons, Firesets	$5.95	$3.98
41	Electric Heaters		79c
17	Juice Extractors	$2.79	$1.98
103	Iron Dutch Oven	$1.00	79c
42	Warmover Pans	49c	29c
55	Refrigerator Sets	$2.29	$1.29
76	Shelf Paper	50c-55c	19c
250	Ivoroid Handle Forks and some Knives	25c	9c
183	Glass Salt and Peppers	$1.00	49c
103	Steak Carving Sets	$1.19	49c
9	Electric Extractors	$9.98	$4.98
2	Gas Ranges	$59.00	$29.00
6	Heating Pads, "Universal"	$9.00	$3.98

Sixth Floor

Rugs, Linoleum

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
3	9x12 Wiltons	$82.50	$39.95
4	Axminsters, 9x12	$29.95	$14.95
4	9x12 Druggetts	$37.50	$14.95
174	Yds. Inl. Linoleum	$2.50	$1.29 sq. yd.

Fifth Floor

Wall Paper

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
	Small Lots Paper	39c to $1.25	19c roll
	Fine Wall Paper	14c	6c roll

Wall Paper Dept.—Fifth Floor

Pajamas, Negligees

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
106	Shoulderettes 89c to	$1.00	69c
36	Bed Jackets, pastels	$1.25	69c
41	Silk Bed Jackets	$2.25	$1.39
6	Silk Bed Jackets	$3.95	$2.99
20	Silk Bed Jackets	$1.15	50c
26	Corduroy Pajamas	$3.00	$1.79
5	Lounging Pajamas	$10.95	$5.95
20	Polka Dot Ens'bles	$3.95	$2.50
66	Voile Kimonos	$3.00	$1.50
67	Beach Capes	59c	19c
45	Negligees	$3.47	$1.79

Third Floor

Bed Spreads and Draperies

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
158	Chintz, Cotton Sateen Bed Spreads	$1.98-$4.98	$1.00
136	Ray. Spreads	$4.98-$9.98	$2.98
29	Chintz, Cotton Sateen Drap'ies, Reduced	$1.98	$1.00
49	Chintz Bed Spreads	79c	25c
86	White Crochet and Pique Spreads	$2.00	$1.00
23	White Bed Spreads	$1.00	50c
49	Fig. Bed Spreads	$1.69	$1.00
50	Bed Spreads	$1.98-$2.98	$1.50
40	Ray. Spreads	$6.95-$15.95	$4.98
26	Rayon Spreads	$9.95	$4.98
43	Fig. Cotton Sateen Drapes, Reduced	79c	50c

Fourth Floor

Men's Clothing

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
40	Men's Felt Hats	$5.00	$1.95
9	Rayon Robes	$7.95	$3.95
27	Prs. Odd Trousers	$4.00	$2.00
2	Sheep Lined Coats	$11.50	$6.95
744	Shirts, broken sizes	$1.39	70c
530	Shirts, broken sizes	$1.00	70c
372	Men's Ties	30c	10c
1395	Men's Ties	$1.00	47c
329	Men's Ties	$1.50	69c
99	Fine Quality Ties	$2.00	$1.00
23	Men's Pajamas	$1.69	90c
21	Silk Pajamas	$5.00	$2.00
37	Cossack Jackets	$2.99	$1.00

Street Floor

Boys' Clothing

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
36	Prep Suits	$13.90	$8.95
6	Prep Overcoats	$10.90	$7.95
13	Germania O'coats	$9.75	$2.00
75	Sailor Blouses	$1.50	79c
30	B'cloth Pajamas	$1.00	59c
25	Jr. Tie, Belt Sets	$1.00	59c

Street Floor

Toiletries, Notions

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
63	Renaud's Comb.	$1.00	19c
68	Magnifying Mirrors	29c	19c
45	B. Salts, cracker dish	49c	29c
52	B. Salts, cracker dish	79c	49c
113	Powder Puffs 15c and 20c		10c
19	Mello-Glo Comb.	$1.00	59c
49	Gilchrist M'th Wash	39c	19c
118	Colgate Weekend Set	25c	19c
203	Narrow Girdles	59c	39c
78	Satin Girdles, large	39c	19c
27	Elec. Tie Dressers	79c	39c
12	Silver Cases	$2.25	$1.49

Street Floor

Dishes and Glasses

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
175	Fancy Glass Pieces	79c	25c
30	Glass Cereal Sets	$1.00	49c
200	Flower Pots ½ Price	15c to 69c	
2000	Dinnerware Pieces Discontinued Patterns	5c to 65c	
150	Glass Salad Plates	29c	19c
15	Pottery Salad Sets	$2.95	89c
60	4 pc. Condiment Sets	39c	25c
25	Baby Sets, 3 pieces	$1.00	39c
400	Candles, soiled 10c to 15c		5c

Sixth Floor

Curtains, Draperies

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
19	Pr. Filet Net, Ruf.	$2.98	$1.69
17	Pr. Filet Net, Ruf.	$2.50	$1.29
20	Pr. Better Filet Net	$3.50	$2.29
60	Pr. Tailored, Ruf.	$3.50	$1.29
15	Pr. Tailored, Ruf.	$2.98	$1.00
93	Pair of Curtains		½ Price
125	Pr. Tailored Net	$2.35	$1.59
150	Pr. Dotted, Ruffled	$1.75	$1.29
200	Pr. Tai. Marqu'ette	$1.98	$1.29
526	Yds. Cretonnes, yd.	25c	10c
534	Yds. Chintz, Cret.	49c	25c
134	Yds. Chintz, Cret.	59c	25c
89	Yds. Cret. 50 in.	$1.29	59c
40	Yds. 50" Linen Cret.	89c	59c
70	Yds. Cretonnes	39c	19c
70	Fancy Pillows	$2.25	$1.29
72	Damask Drapes	$7.98	$3.98
16	Velour Drapes	$3.98	$1.98
65	Yds. Rayon Cotton Taffeta, 45 inch	39c	19c
114	Yds. Moire Taffeta	$1.25	69c
197	Antex Shades	49c	29c

Fifth Floor

Yard Goods

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
600	yds. Printed Voiles	39c	17c
573	yds. Chif., Georg.	$1.25	69c
150	yds. Fine Chambray	39c	17c
70	yds. China Silk	$1.10	69c
67	yds. White B'cloth	$1.25	69c
54	yds. Bl'k Charm'se	$2.50	99c
38	yds. Pure Dye Black Satin, fine quality	$2.00	99c
117	yds. All Silk Taffeta	$1.55	99c

Fourth Floor

House Dresses

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
40	Print Cot. Dresses	$2.25	$1.69
37	Wool Dresses	$3.95	$1.99
36	Jersey Dresses	$2.35	$1.99
96	Cotton Dresses	59c	39c
107	Linen Dresses	$1.49	$1.00
82	Knit Dresses	$1.69	$1.00
80	Pongee Dresses	$1.69	$1.00
35	Wool Dresses	$2.95	$1.99
15	Rayon Dresses	$1.59	59c
144	Print Cot. Dresses	$1.69	$1.15
10	Fine Perc. Aprons	$1.50	69c
35	White Uniforms	$1.15	50c
156	White Uniforms	$2.00	$1.00

Third Floor

Blouses, Sweaters

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
137	Blouses, Sweaters	$1.79	99c
431	Blouses, Sweaters	$2.25	$1.49
72	Dark Twn Sets	$3.95	$1.79
40	Cotton Blouses	$1.00	50c

Second Floor

Infants' Wear

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
400	Chil. Hats 19c to $2		10c to $1.15
126	Asst. Pcs. 25c to $3		19c to $2.69
350	Underwear 19c to $1		10c to 79c
250	Tots' Things 29c-$2		10c to $1.00

Third Floor

Girls' Apparel

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
400	Chil. Hats 19c to $2		10c to $1.15
126	Asst. Pcs. 25c to $3		19c to $2.69
350	Underwear 19c to $1		10c to 79c
250	Tots' Things 29c-$2		10c to $1.00
63	All Wool Sweaters	$1.15	89c
150	All Wool Sweaters	$2.25	89c
14	Twin Sw'ters, 10-16	$3.95	$2.25
15	Corduroy Blouses	$2.25	$1.39
60	Pajamas, sizes 8-14	$1.35	89c

Girls' Shop—Second Floor

Millinery Specials

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
89	Straw Fabric Hats	$1.29	88c
24	Crepe Hats	$1.95	88c
48	Cellophane Hats	$1.49	88c
48	Softee Hats	$1.49	88c
50	Matrons' Hats	$1.49	88c

Knockabout Hat Shop—Street Floor

Misses', Women's, Juniors' Coats

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
17	Winter Coats	$29.75	$10.00
1	Coat with Persian	$79.50	$25.00
2	Coats with Persian	$89.50	$35.00
2	Fur Fabric Coats	$18.50	$5.00
17	Tweeds, W'l Crepe	$18.50	$7.00
2	Fur Lined Tweeds	$18.75	$10.00
7	Furred Sports	$39.75	$16.75
2	Harris Tweeds	$39.75	$29.75

Second Floor

Misses', Juniors', Women's Dresses

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
86	Misses' and Women's Dresses in crepes and sheers. Black, blue, rust, green. Not all sizes in all styles and colors	$8.95 to $14.75	$2.49
104	Misses' and Women's Dresses in crepes and sheers. Not all sizes in all styles and colors.	$10.75 to $16.75	$4.99

Second Floor

Fur Coats for Misses, Women

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
1	Broadtail, size 16	$149.50	$49.50
1	Natural Muskrat size 14	$89.50	$39.50
1	Gray Kid Coat	$149.50	$39.50
1	Nutria Lapin Coat	$69.50	$22.50
1	Leopard Cat Coat	$139.50	$49.50
20	Fox Scarfs, large	$24.75	$12.50

Use Our Convenient Payment Plan

Second Floor

Gloves

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
691	Nov. Cuff L'mbskin	$2.15	$1.39
379	Capeskins, Mochas	$1.49	$1.10
51	Men's Capes, Moch.	$3.00	$1.99
1	Clasp Fabrics	59c	39c
91	Wool and Velvets	$1.25	88c

Street Floor

Hosiery

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
154	Rollins Hosiery	$1.00	59c
40	Lace Clock Chiffons	$1.00	59c
50	Lace Mesh Hosiery	79c	39c

Accessories

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
1000	Br'cel'ts, Brooches	$1.00	59c
179	Leather Bags	$2.25	$1.39
1	W'drobe Hat Box	$25.00	$10.00
1	Wardrobe Trunk	$22.50	$10.00
1	Wardrobe Trunk	$19.95	$10.00
1500	Handkerchiefs	each 29c	9c
300	Gay Flowers	59c to $1.00	10c
1000	yds. Lace	39c	yd. 5c
500	yds. Ruching	50c	yd. 10c
2000	Table Silver Plate	21c ea.	14c

Street Floor

Women's and Children's Shoes

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
341	Black Beauty and Franchette Shoes	$5.50	$2.29
511	Miss Marianna Shoes, reduced	$3.95	$2.29
246	Growing Girls' Shoes, reduced	$4.00	$2.00
80	Children's, Infants'	$2.50	$1.25

Fourth Floor

Underwear

Quantity		Original Price	Riddance Price
114	Children's Knit Suits	35c	19c
20	Wom. Challis Paj.	89c	50c
54	One Piece Pajamas	$1.00	50c
22	Extra Size Pajamas	$1.39	89c
90	Chemises, Dance Sets, reduced	$2.25	$1.49
30	Silk Gowns	$2.25	$1.49

Third Floor

In the majority of cases, intermediate markdowns h ave already been taken from original prices quoted.

EXACT QUANTITIES GIVEN IN EACH INSTANCE . . . AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT . . . PLAN TO BE HERE AT 9 A. M.
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS CAN BE ACCEPTED . . . NO EXCHANGES . . . NO REFUNDS . . . ALL SALES FINAL

MILLEN-NORMA PLOT FOILED IN DEDHAM

Continued From First Page

sult of the discovered communications between herself and Murton. Her freedom in the jail has been curtailed. It is understood, and she is not allowed to greet anyone except the members of her family and her counsel.

Particularly is she barred from meeting or conversing with visitors to any one of the other half dozen woman prisoners. It is understood that one, or more, of these visitors has acted as intermediary in the communications between Norma and Murton.

According to the reports, a visit to Murton has been bringing out communications to Norma, which have been taken to Norma by some visitor or visitors to the women's wing.

Whether or not any note had been seized could not be learned, but it is understood that written communications figure in the quiet investigation being made.

There were reports that notes actually had been carried out of the jail and back in again to the other wing, while on the other hand some believed that the communications were by word of mouth only.

Meanwhile, today, elaborate preparations were being made for the hearing on Saturday, when the Millen brothers and Faber—and possibly Norma—will be arraigned in the Needham bank holdup and slaying indictment.

Fifty state troopers will augment the slim Dedham police force in protecting the confessed slayers from mob violence, and as the three men are taken in an automobile over the 200-yard course from Dedham Jail to Superior Court, a heavily-armed state trooper will be stationed every 10 yards on both sides of the road.

Biggest Lineup to Be Delayed for Trial

Following a State House conference today between Capt. James F. Daly, supervisor of cases for the Boston police, and Capt. Michael J. Barrett of the state detective force, it was learned the authorities had decided not to hold the planned general lineup for unsolved holdups in the state until after the trial of the Millen brothers and Faber.

The Millen brothers and Faber will appear in this lineup, the biggest ever held in the nation, and police said they believed it would be prejudicial to the defence interests in the Needham bank slaying trial if the lineup were held before the trial.

It was revealed also after the conference that Thelma Brighton, elder sister of Norma, is not actually missing, but has been in communication with her father, mother and Norma. Thelma is declared to have lived in Revere and Charlestown during the past year.

Norma and Father Clear Open Break

Police Chief William H. Sullivan of Norwood and Chief Arthur P. Illes of Needham conferred today with Dist. Atty. Dewing in the matter of preparing the evidence, and following the conference Dewing stated that he would decide definitely whether or not Norma also will be arraigned on Saturday.

A clash between Norma and her minister father was seen today as added fuel to those fires of discord which already threatens the defense plans of the Millen brothers and Faber.

Rev. Norman Brighton announced that his daughter had told him she was "through" with her husband, Murton Millen.

Today Dedham jail attaches declared that the 19-year-old girl must be at odds with her father since she has shown too much eagerness in trying to communicate with him and reconcile the latter's announcement with her actions.

Vowing Emphatic On Immediate Trial

Dist.-Atty. Dewing, of Norfolk County, was equally vehement in declaring that no delay will be tolerated by the state.

"We shall fight any attempt at postponement," he said.

But postponement is vital to the defence camp, it was said.

The reason the lawyers advance is that any Norfolk County jury panel must be prejudiced by the sensations of the Millen-Faber expose.

The reason that they don't like to talk about is that such bitterness exists between the Millen brothers and Faber that the defence counsel can't "get together." This is based on Faber's threats to the "crime syndicate," given to police, it was said.

Their latest worry is the clash that has apparently come in Norma's relations with her father.

It was pointed out that last week during Norma's interview with the newspapers the girl's regard for her husband was painted in various colors, that at one time she was "loyal" to him; at another she was "all done" and going her own separate way.

The "loyal" statements generally came from Norma herself. The "all through" statements generally came from her father.

At one time the father prompted her: "You never loved him (Murton) did you?" And Norma broke in—"Oh, yes I did, father."

Murton Says Bride Can Offer No Help

Norma, only the night before last, through her attorney, George Douglas, declared that she was ready and willing to go on the stand in defense of her husband, if he wanted her. Yesterday Murton Millen, through his attorney, expressing only solicitude for his bride, said:

"She don't know anything about what was going on. There isn't anything she could testify to, even if she was called as a witness."

Rev. Brighton said that on his visit to Dedham jail yesterday Norma had told him:

"I don't care whether I ever see him again. He deceived me repeatedly about what he was doing and he has got me in all this trouble and I have absolutely lost all my love and my faith in him."

Rev. Brighton further declared that Norma had never cared for Millen, that it was Murton who was madly in love with her, that she was too young to be married, and that she wants to forget it all and start a new life.

Norma, apparently reconciled to the jail life and fare to which she objected so strenuously in the beginning, has taken up embroidery and crocheting to while away the time, it was said.

Her mother, Mrs. Margaret Smith Brighton of Tewksbury, who divorced the Rev. Brighton some years ago, came out of the jail after a visit with Norma, carrying a small linen towel and a little handkerchief.

"Would you like a story?" she asked reporters, her eyes shining with a happiness she has not shown since the first day she saw Norma in Dedham, about to be locked up. Mrs. Brighton fainted that time.

Of course the reporters wanted a story.

Mrs. Brighton then held up the towel and showed a wild-rose design embroidered thereon. She held up the handkerchief for examination and the word "Mother" was sewn in blue thread.

"Norma made me these," she smiled through the tears. "She's going to do a guest towel next."

Norma should have married Robert Rogers, the Natick high school sweetheart she left for Murton Millen, Mrs. Brighton thinks.

"He still loved her, still believes in her," she said.

Boston police said today that they were still interested in finding a girl said to have been friendly with Irving Millen and to have lost her job on account of it.

"Sally" Denies She Knows the Millens

Their search last night took them to the home of a girl named "Sally" a former ticket seller in a Roxbury theater, but this Sally told them that she was afraid she didn't know the Millens.

She made this pronouncement after a careful study of photographs of the two young men.

"Connecting me with this is silly," she said. "I thought when reporters came to see me they were kidding."

"You ask if I am being given a fair hearing. That would be the test of a fair hearing—to bring these men in here. My records prove their statements are false and prejudiced," Gill declared.

At this time, Gill was defending specification No. 17 of the 36 allegations in Hurley's report. This charged that Gill issued orders to the general admissions he made yesterday, and charged, with his counsel, that he was being given an unfair hearing.

When Dillon read testimony, given under oath by three house officers at the colony, charging Gill issued certain orders, the deposed superintendent arose and angrily asserted that their statements were false, and that they could be proven false if the three men were brought to the hearing and subjected to cross-examination.

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Dillon read testimony of Guards Roberts, McCaul and Winslow. The latter's testimony charged Gill told him that he would lower himself in the eyes of the men if he turned them in for insolence.

Gill then produced records over an 18-month period, revealing that 15 per cent of violations of regulations at the colony were for insolence, and that the offenders had been properly punished.

Previously, Dillon had asked Wilkins if he thought Gill was being given a fair hearing.

"We are not," he declared. "We have not had full opportunity to answer these specifications, and have had no opportunity to see any of this testimony in the Hurley report except on one specification. On this, concerning purchase of bedroom tables, we picked out 15 mistakes and showed it to be erroneous and false. I believe we could have done likewise on all the specifications if we had seen all the testimony."

When the hearing opened today, Wilkins sought to continue a defense of the charges of rum smuggling at the colony which we made one of the features of yesterday's session. Dillon at first objected to any reference to conditions in other prisons, but finally consented, and Gill declared that liquor smuggling in all the jails of the country is common.

Gill declared that over a seven-year period at Norfolk, there was not more than the average of one liquor disturbance a year. He described punishment that had been meted out to these offenders.

Jail Made 'Escape-Proof' for Killer Gang

FABER IS IN A CELL SOMEWHERE IN MAIN PORTION OF THE JAIL
NORMA IS HELD IN THE NORTH WING
MILLEN BROTHERS ARE ON GROUND FLOOR—— EAST WING

Dedham jail, grim pile of stone and steel architecture, where a plot of the Millen brothers, supposedly of escape, was frustrated today. Prosecutor Dewing has forbid all visits to Murton and Irving Millen and to Abe Faber. Norma Millen's secret line of communication with her husband was also revealed. Sheriff Capen, 86, has strengthened the jail guard. Photo diagram shows where prisoners are located. (Boston American photo.)

SHERIFF CAPEN

CONGRESS ENDS BY MAY 15

Washington, March 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt and Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, outlined a legislative program today providing for adjournment of Congress between May 1 and May 15.

Robinson said attention would be centered on passage of the tariff bargaining bill and the appropriation and tax measures.

Agreement also was reached to press the municipal bankruptcy bill with an amendment providing for extension of time for payments on obligations rather than permitting scaling down of the obligations.

He said the emergency air mail legislation proposed yesterday by the President probably would be speeded along as the next order of business in the Senate.

Mr. Roosevelt made it plain he expected Congress to conclude its job between May 1 and May 15 and Senator Robinson expressed his confidence that this could and would be done.

Wife of Minister Saves Sons at Fire

Worcester, March 8 (AP)—Mrs. Gustaf R. Wikstrom, wife of Rev. Gustaf Wikstrom, pastor of Philadelphia Pentecostal Assembly, saved her two sleeping sons, Fred, five, and David, three, today when fire broke out in their home on Edwards st.

$10,000 LOAN IS CITED IN AIR MAIL QUIZ

By ARTHUR J. QUINN

Continued From First Page

Washington, March 8 (AP)—Paul Henderson, vice-president of United Aircraft and Transport Corporation, testified before the Senate airmail investigating committee today that he had loaned $10,000 in 1930 to Chase C. Gove, deputy second assistant postmaster-general under W. Irving Glover. The loan has not been repaid, he said.

Henderson previously had termed impractical President Roosevelt's proposals for return of the airmail to private carriers under new terms.

Henderson said in the last year or two he had destroyed the notes evidencing the loans totaling $10,000.

Gove, he said, was a close personal friend of long standing.

"He told me he had been gambling in the stock market with all the money he had in the world," Henderson explained.

STOCK PROBE PROGRESSES

Meanwhile, the New York Curb Exchange agreed to furnish the Senate Banking Committee a list of sellers of air company stocks prior to cancellation of the airmail contracts, and Chairman McKellar of the Senate Postoffice Committee told newsmen private aviation companies whose mail contracts were cancelled would have to undergo a thorough house-cleaning if they expected to receive any contracts under President Roosevelt's program.

Asked about the feasibility of a six months' qualification period for mail bidders, Henderson asserted at least a year would be required to build up a smooth-running organization.

The postoffice department meanwhile pushed an investigation to determine whether airmail carrying companies had been overpaid.

RUSH LEGISLATION

Karl Crowley, department solicitor, said final payment had not been made to any of the companies whose contracts were cancelled.

Talking to newsmen in his office with a tentative draft of a bill to carry out the President's plan before him, McKellar said the legislation would be introduced in the next few days.

Contracts are not expected by Capitol authorities to be let for several months, although some said it was the administration's desire to shorten as far as possible the army emergency airmail service.

Miss Chapin, Girl School Head, Dies

New York, March 8 (AP)—Miss Marie Bowen Chapin, one of the country's best known educators, died at her home today. She founded and headed Miss Chapin's School in New York City where the daughters of many of the nation's prominent families attended.

ELY HALTS GILL HEARING

Continued From First Page

pared the Governor that he was satisfied with the conduct of the hearing, and it was announced that the same procedure would be followed when the hearing resumed for the afternoon session.

During the forenoon, Gill had turned on his accusers, in contrast to the general admissions he made yesterday, and charged, with his counsel, that he was being given an unfair hearing.

When Dillon read testimony, given under oath by three house officers at the colony, charging Gill issued certain orders, the deposed superintendent arose and angrily asserted that their statements were false, and that they could be proven false if the three men were brought to the hearing and subjected to cross-examination.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

ing their national defense and attack, that would call for interference.

England has some "buts" and "ifs" concerning India, and other countries around the world.

And there is the question as to how Mussolini would expect peace to continue in the event of his death. Is not the present fashion of putting all power in the hands of one man, and accustoming the people merely to obey orders, most dangerous to peace? When individual kings had absolute power to declare war, war was almost incessant.

A branch of the American Legion is told "England, France and the United States should maintain the peace of the world." This country undertook that job not so long ago. It cost many men, ten thousand millions lent to "struggling gallant associates," who never repaid; tens of billions spent here, and finally, a big depression.

The best plan is to let Europe manage its own wars, and keep its own peace, if it can, and let the United States maintain peace here on its own continent. That is enough of a job. Europe, Asia and Africa are not in our territory, except as regards the Philippines, and apparently we are about to abandon that distant territory, to the willing arms of Japan.

The New York Stock Exchange vows that national control, as suggested by Congress, would ruin brokers and destroy "liquid values" on which businessmen depend in emergencies.

Stock Exchange control is an administration measure, but John Dickinson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, says forbidding stock purchases, except on 60 per cent margin, would wreck values.

It certainly would compel many speculators to throw millions of shares overboard. They could not find the 60 per cent margin. Perhaps the rule would not be made retroactive.

Real estate men in New York say such Stock Exchange regulation would destroy property values in Wall Street and the neighborhood. Stock Exchange firms pay $15,000,000 a year rent and their payrolls of $52,000,000 a year.

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'I Could Execute Norma Too After Her Laugh!' Cries Clarke Widow

MRS. CLARKE

HILDA LOUISE CLARKE

Mrs. Ernest Clarke, widowed in Fitchburg by bandits bullets, would if she could, execute the Millen-Faber gang—even Norma, said by Abe Faber to have been the lookout in the Fitchburg murder. Hilda Louise, 3, will tell you if you ask: "My daddy's gone to heaven!" (Boston American photo.)

By ARTHUR J. QUINN

Continued From First Page

a neighbor had rapped on her door last Dec. 11, until today.

Mrs. Clarke is very bitter against the two Millen brothers and Abe Faber, the actual slayers of her husband—she is even more bitter towards Norma Millen.

"Norma Millen laughed when her husband discussed my husband's murder with his friend in New York," she said. "All I can do is cry every time I speak of him.

"To me that girl is just as guilty as the rest of her gang. She came here to Fitchburg with them in a car she knew was stolen. She came here knowing that they were going to force my husband to turn back from his walk towards home and supper and she agreed to wait outside the store until they returned with him and then she was ready to drive the car in flight from Fitchburg towards Boston.

"When the gang returned to the store leaving Ernest dying on the street, they picked her up and she directed them towards Boston and safety from arrest here. I am telling you the facts as I got them from the police and newspapers.

"What does this girl do now? She hides behind a pretty face as she disclaims all knowledge of the gang's operation and it seems as though she will get out of the whole thing.

"I doubt, however, that justice, if there is any, will allow her to escape? Personally I think that she with Irving and Murton Millen and Abe Faber should be electrocuted.

WONDERS ABOUT NORMA

"I could execute them myself. "I am hopeful that that girl will pay with the rest of them. She deserves the same fate.

"When I read in the papers last week that Norma Millen laughed when her husband discussed my husband's shooting, I felt like going to Dedham and confronting her myself to see if she would laugh. I felt like giving her what those men had given my husband.

"I wondered what there was that was so funny about Ernest's death what kind of a person this girl could be. I couldn't understand it. I kept repeating to myself and to my mother: 'She laughs at his death, but all I can do is cry.'

"What I hear little Helen speak of Ernest being in Heaven I can't help but think how he used to say to me: 'Fitchburg is home is Heaven. When we have it all paid for it will be even better than Heaven. We have rent to pay. Just the taxes.'

"It was my husband who first suggested that we own our own home.

"I have a steady job," he said. "If we keep paying rent all our lives we will never have anything. Let's build our own house."

"Like every other woman I was nervous at such an undertaking. I can hear him saying now: 'Now don't look at the dark side of things all of the time. I am good and healthy, you'll both live to be a hundred years old.'

WORKED PLAN TOGETHER

"Guess that remark made up my mind to go ahead with his plans for a home of our own more than anything else. We both agreed to go through with the plan together.

"It was six months from the time that he first thought of the plan of having this own home until it was actually completed. You know there were mortgages to arrange for and other details, but we finally moved in last August. Just about the time that this crowd began to terrorize the state.

"We were in the house a few months when on the night of December 11 a neighbor rapped at the door and told me my husband had been in an accident. He had been taken to the hospital.

RECALLS DEATH SCENE

"When I got to the hospital, I never saw so many policemen gathered around at one time. I asked what was the matter and happened, I felt somehow that it was more than an ordinary accident to bring so many policemen out. Everyone I asked said Ernest had been hurt down on Blossom st.

"When Ernest came out of the operating room I asked him what happened, and he said, 'Marion, somebody shot me. I don't know who it was. Four men in a car came up and tried to pull me inside. They asked me where 15 Blossom st. was, and I told them. Then I saw a lot of guns. They all had a gun and then they shot me in the arm.

"The second day I came to the hospital—I wonder if this will make Norma Millen laugh if she reads it—I had little Helen with me.

"I could see when I went into the room that Ernest never would get better. He was paralyzed all over, but when he saw the baby and me come into the room, he seemed to know himself that he wouldn't get better, but he seemed to pull himself together and he said:

"'I can't move my arms to hold her, Marion. Gosh! I would like to. I am not going to get better. It's only a little while, but I'll keep fighting. I may fool everybody and come out of it. If I don't, take good care of her. She's all you and I have. I love the both of you. Try and keep the house if you can.'

As Mrs. Clarke completed her recitation of the death bed scene, she broke down completely, and had to leave the room. It was 15 minutes before she came back.

"When they finally caught the crowd and when I read all about that Norma and her attitude towards those who her friends killed I couldn't understand what there was about her that brought so much sympathy for her," she continued.

"There is some satisfaction when I read that Chief of Police Thomas Godley and Dist. Atty. Norman are planning to take steps against her in Worcester County for my husband's murder.

"She was just as much involved in his death in the eyes of the law as her companions. Faber has admitted that she came here with the gang.

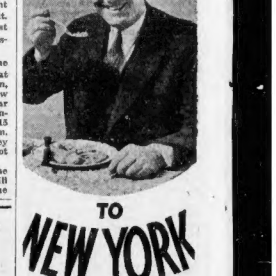
"I am not so sure that she wasn't right inside the car when my husband was shot. He said there were four people in the car. They have arrested three men and one woman. I am almost convinced that the fourth person in the car was that girl.

"I think Faber put her outside of the store just to make it appear that she wasn't in the car when my husband was murdered. He knew that if he said she was that she couldn't possibly escape the same punishment that he, her husband and her brother-in-law will get.

"If there is any justice, this girl Norma Millen will pay like the rest of her crowd. She should be executed with them. I will never believe that she didn't know all about what was going on.

Chief of Police Thomas Godley, of Fitchburg, hopes that he may see four persons go to the electric chair for the murder of Ernest W. Clarke on last December 11, and one of them will be a woman.

"They certainly serve Delicious Food on the FALL RIVER Line"



TO NEW YORK

The menus contain a variety of dishes, some of which have been favorites for years ... served a la carte or table d'hote.

Staterooms with hot and cold running water as low as $1.00.

REDUCED ROUND TRIP WEEK-END FARE $6

Boat train leaves South Sta. daily at 8:00 P.M. Standard. Y. T. A. M. Reservations and Tickets at South Sta., Back Bay and 67 Franklin St. Tel. Hubbard 6800.

VIA PROVIDENCE LINE $4.50

The economical route for those who want to stop over in Providence.

Steamer leaves Providence 7:45 P. M. Daily.

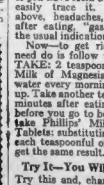
$5.00 One Way
$7.50 Round Trip

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

How Common "Acid Stomach" Makes Itself Known to You

The Signs of Acid Stomach

Nervousness	Auto-Intoxication	Feeling of Weakness
Neuralgia	Nausea	Sleeplessness
Indigestion	Frequent Headaches	Mouth Acidity
Loss of Appetite		Sour Stomach



What to Do For It

TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

OR—Take the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets—one tablet for each teaspoonful as directed above.

If you have Acid Stomach, you can easily trace it. The symptoms above, headaches, stomach pains after eating, "gas," "upsets" are the unmail indications.

Now—to get rid of it, all you need do is follow these directions: TAKE 2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. Another before you go to bed. Or—you can take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets: substituting one tablet for each teaspoonful of the liquid and get the same result.

Try It—You Will Be Amazed! Try this and, chances are, it will make a great difference in your life. For this small dosage of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts to neutralize stomach acids causing distress.

After-meal pains and discomfort go. You feel freedom from dull headaches. That "afternoon fag"—you think is depletion or "nerves" disappears. You feel like another person. People are doing this—doctors advocating it, everywhere.

But when you buy, be sure to get the REAL article—Genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia—the kind doctors endorse. Always ask for it by the name PHILLIPS'.

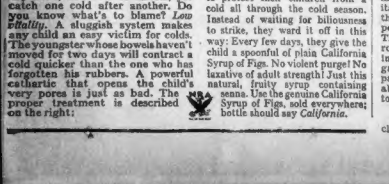
ALSO IN TABLET FORM

Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Phillips' MILK OF MAGNESIA

MEMBER N. R. A.

Whose Fault?



Children who are Always Catching Cold

A boy or girl may be warmly clad, dry shod, and ever so careful, yet catch one cold after another. Do you know what's to blame? *Low vitality.* A sluggish system makes any child an easy victim for colds. The youngster whose bowels haven't moved for two days will contract a cold quicker than the one who has forgotten his rubbers. A powerful cathartic that opens the child's very pores is just as bad. The proper treatment is described on the right;

Here's the plan many mothers use to protect their children from a cold all through the cold season. Instead of waiting for biliousness to strike, they ward it off in this way: Every few days, they give the child a spoonful of plain California Syrup of Figs. No violent purge! No laxative of adult strength! Just this natural, fruity syrup containing senna. Use the genuine California Syrup of Figs, sold everywhere; bottle should say *California.*

Grand Pianos
Brand New $245
Beautiful Apartment Grand, size 4 ft. 11 in., with tone quality of a much larger Grand. Starck pianos are guaranteed 25 years.
TERMS ARRANGED
P. A. Starck Piano Co.
156 Boylston Street
Manufacturers of Starck Grands, Uprights & Player Pianos
Open Eves.

SPELLING BEE RULES SET FOR GRADES

On bulletin boards of schools throughout Metropolitan Boston tomorrow will be posted instructions to children of the fifth, sixth, seventh or eighth grades, telling the full details of the Metropolitan Spelling Bee sponsored by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

With the public schools, parochial schools and many private schools of Boston already officially entered, applications for enrollment were yesterday received from school boards of Somerville, Arlington and other cities and towns within the eligible 15-mile radius of Boston. It is especially urged that all school executives be prompt in the return of the enrollment blanks sent to them, inasmuch as there is considerable detail of work in the matter of printing forms for approximately 3500 individual contests.

GRADE TEST FIRST

The Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser are deeply appreciative of the cooperation evidenced by the largest school systems eligible for the contest and will now be grateful for prompt returning of the actual enrollment blank sent to each school.

Beginning with the Grade Championship tests on Friday, March 23 a perfectly arranged routine will establish the spelling champions of each school, of each school district and finally of the entire Boston Metropolitan area. Each one of these graduations in achievement will be rewarded by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

In the competition in all schools on March 23, which is the initial step in the Boston Metropolitan and National Spelling Bee, the winners in each grade of each school will be presented with Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, a splendid abridgment of Webster's International Dictionary, selling in the bookstores for $3.50.

MEDALS FOR WINNERS

Winners of School Championships, District Championships and the Metropolitan Championship will be awarded bronze, silver and gold medals, in the succession of the competition.

The winner of the gold medal, champion of the entire Metropolitan district, will be rewarded with a week in Washington, accompanied by a parent, teacher or guardian, where a general itinerary of sightseeing will be incidental to competition in the National Grade School Spelling Championships held in the national capitol on Tuesday, May 29. All of the expenses for the Boston Metropolitan champion and his or her companion will be defrayed by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

TEST FREE TO ALL

Particular attention to detail has made it possible to plan this contest so that it will not interfere with your regular classwork or impose any extra burden on your teachers. All spelling bees are oral, obviating the necessity of correction of papers. There is no cost involved for school teachers, pupils or school systems.

Begin now preparation for the first of these spelling bees, which will take place on Friday, March 23, in the public, parochial and private schools in Boston and throughout the area within a 15-mile radius of the city.

Remember, there are but 17 days before the first test in this great competition.

2 Men Trapped by Counterfeit Bill

Charged with uttering and passing counterfeit bills, two South Boston men, one a CWA worker and the other a recipient of welfare aid, were arrested today by Sergt. James J. Culleton and Patrolman John J. Devine of Athens st. station.

Jasper Svelmins, who owns a bakery in I st., South Boston, was given a $10 bill to change. The bill was returned from the bank as a counterfeit. The suspects are Charles F. Frederico, 24, married, a CWA worker, and his brother-in-law, John J. Contrado, 22, married, both of East Seventh st.

Bad 'Old Scotch' Is Ordered Seized

A popular brand of "Old Scotch" whiskey, blended in a New York bottling concern in January of this year, was condemned here today as below government standard and orders were issued for its seizure wherever found.

Seizures of 15 cases of the allegedly sub-standard liquor were made by Deputy Marshal Joseph M. Winston, acting under direction of U. S. Marshal John J. Murphy and Dr. George Adams, Federal Pure Food Bureau head.

Tired..Nervous Wife Wins Back Pep!

HER raw nerves were soothed. She banished that "dead tired" feeling. Won new youth-like color—restful nights, active days—all because she rid herself of bowel-clogging wastes that were sapping her vitality. NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy)—the mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative—worked the transformation. Try it for constipation, biliousness, headaches, dizzy spells, colds. See how refreshed you feel. At all druggists—25 cents.

NR TO-NIGHT Chocolate Coated

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Lowell Hit as 'Poor Friend to Schools'

Prominent citizens, including A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard were accused today by Robert J. Watt, legislative agent for the State Federation of Labor, of being more interested in the "booze" question than in education.

Speaking in favor of a bill to authorize municipal universities and an education survey, Watt declared that hardly any one had attended an earlier hearing on such important matters as stabilization of employment, but that "prominent citizens could be found at the hearing on booze." He specifically mentioned Dr. Lowell.

"Until we develop some social intelligence among our college professors and leading citizens we shan't make much headway," he added. "This is not so much a question of costs as of changing costs. Today a majority of criminals are minors. Somebody pays. If we could create interest in educating the youths we would save, instead of losing, money."

H. O. Small of the state department of education said the last survey was made 10 years ago at a cost of $15,000. But since there is a definite relationship between crime and the reduction of education, he declared, a study of the situation ought to be made.

DILLINGER NOTE BARES PLANS

Indianapolis, March 8 (AP)—Al Farb, a bondsman, informed police today he had received a letter apparently written by John Dillinger, notorious bandit and jail breaker.

The communication, which was scribbled with a pencil, was postmarked Indianapolis, 4:30 p. m., yesterday and was signed "John D." It follows:—

"Al Farb—

"Tride to get in touch with you by phone, not in. Al see —— and —— (two Indianapolis attorneys) and tell them to go to Chi., night clerk hotel, Van Buren and State. He will contact them with me. Tel him 11-15-25. That will be enuff. 7 grand planted. Need go-between.

(Signed) "JOHN D."

Numerals used in the letter were similar to those used by Dillinger's woman visitor at the Crown Point jail a few days prior to the bandit's sensational escape Saturday.

Bergdoll Begs for President Pardon

Washington, March 8 (AP)—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, Philadelphia draft evader, exiled since he escaped from military authorities in 1920, has appealed to President Roosevelt for a pardon.

His letter to the President, sent from Weinsberg, Germany, was referred to the department of justice, as are all such requests.

Cummings Names Curtin to Post

Timothy A. Curtin, president of the Lynn City Council, has been named assistant to William J. Hessin in the Bureau of War Risk Litigation here, it was announced today. The appointment was made by U. S. Atty.-Gen. Cummings and confers the title of assistant U. S. attorney.

Hangs Self in Lowell Cell

Lowell, March 8—Joseph P. Bedard, 39, married, of Ottawa st., committed suicide by hanging himself in a cell in the Lowell police station today.

2 SEIZE $50,000 BANK MAIL POUCH IN BOLD HOLDUP

Greenville, S. C., March 8 (INS)—In a bold daylight holdup in the heart of the downtown district, two unmasked white bandits today robbed a South Carolina national bank messenger of a mail pouch containing $50,000 in currency.

The bandits, brandishing revolvers, forced the bank messenger's car to the curb as he drove to the bank from the postoffice, snatched the bag of money and sped out of town toward Atlanta.

Col. Johnston Dies of Hurts

San Antonio, Tex., March 8 (AP)—Col. Gordon Johnston, 59, chief of staff of the Second Division, died today of injuries received when his horse fell in a polo game yesterday.

Rummage Sale

Saturday morning, March 10, from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M., in the Union Congregational Church Basement, corner of Columbus Ave. and West Newton Pl., Boston, for the benefit of Talitha Cumi Home and Hospital, Jamaica Plain.

AT ALL OUR STORES! MORGAN'S MARCH OF EVENTS!

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THURS. FRI. and SAT.

This Nationally Famous, High Grade

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INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST

• If you so desire, instead of this, you may select another item of equal value from our large stock!

WITH THIS NEW "ROOSEVELT" 3-ROOM OUTFIT

Rooms May Be Bought Separately!

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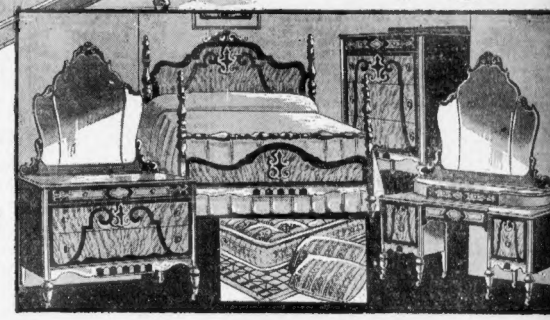


"ROOSEVELT" 12-Pc. Living Room!

78 in. Divan, Club Chair and Button Back Wing Chair in Choice of 6 Coverings! Serpentine Design with Exquisite, Carved Apron Fronts and Panels! Web Bottom Construction!

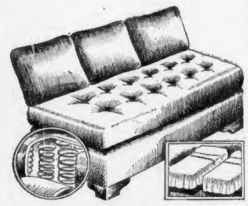
In addition to this—our regular $139 suite—you get all these extras for only $69.00! Coffee Table, Sofa Pillow, Floor Lamp with Shade, 2 Book Ends, 2 Pictures and Revolving Book Case!

$69 Easy Terms!

Famous "MASLAND" SEAMLESS 9x12 RUG!

Easy Terms! $12

Ideal for Living Room or Dining Room! Perfect Quality Throughout!



TRIPLE STUDIO COUCH

Complete with Double Inner Spring Mattress and 3 Pillows!

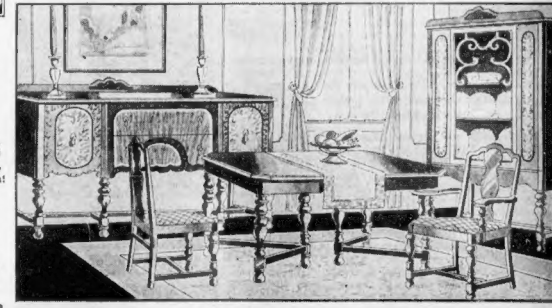
Richly upholstered! Opens up to twin beds or full size double bed! An exceptionally good value at this price! $19.85 Easy Terms!

"ROOSEVELT" 12-Piece Bedroom Outfit!

Unusually Attractive Suite with Triplicate Venetian French Plate Mirrors and Dustproof Construction!

Poster Bed, Large Size Dresser and generously proportioned Chest of Drawers in beautiful 2-Toned Finish with Decorative Routings! Spring, Mattress, 2 Pillows, 4-Pc. Bath Mat Set and Picture! Vanity with Deck Top—$19.85 Extra.

$69 Easy Terms!



"ROOSEVELT" 12-Pc. Dining Room Outfit!

6 Legged Extension Table with Stretcher Base, Buffet with 4 Legged Front, Host Chair and 5 Guest Chairs in Two Toned, American Walnut Veneers and Selected Gumwood!

An attractive 3-Piece Compote Set and Table Scarf complete this extraordinary 12-Piece Dining Room Outfit Value! China Cabinet $19.85 Extra.

$69 Easy Terms!

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MORGAN'S March of Events Radio Feature!

Famous "MAJESTIC" Radio with Tubes!

2 radios in 1—with a two-way switch for changing over from regular broadcasts to short-wave channels! $26.50 Easy Terms!

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R. R. Fares Both Ways, Refunded to Out-of-town Customers!

ALL STORES OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

HADES! THE LADIES . . . this is the provocative title of the Hasty Pudding Club's 88th annual spring production, a musical comedy desling with the obstacles involved when Harvard becomes co-ed.

With the advent of spring in the great cities of the East, we naturally think of New York with its Easter parade and Washington with its cherry blossoms . . . This year another symptom of the return of renewed vitality will be heralded to the Boston seaboard at Easter time when the Hasty Pudding show will burst from its shell in strenuous jubilance and go rollicking down the seaboard to add cheer and lusty laughter to the festivities of the season . . .

ROBERT BRECKENRIDGE

Opening in its mother city on March 27 (graduate night), 28 and 29, the show will leave the chills (climate, not reception) of the North on Easter Day and proceed to the element warmth of Hot Springs, where on April 2 and 3, it will offer the vigor of its buoyant humor to the brilliant society which retires to this delightful resort to forget the wintry blasts and welcome early spring . . . Then beginning its long trek back to the North, it will stop for a night in Washington where tired senators may be spared for a night from their opprobrious debate and be stimulated by this mirror of their more youthful activities . . .

Then off to Providence to visit and rejoice the descendent generations of stern Roger Williams' stock . . . Finally, in its ripe old age the show will return to Boston, where the parents of its chorines will see it close in a blaze of glory on April 6 at the Repertory Theater . . . after which meanderings the show will fall into its grave among the annals of Hasty Pudding history . . .

* * *

Gala List of Harvard Celebrities

DEBBIES! GATHER AROUND, and read the personnel of the show . . . Undergraduate officers: Francis Daniels Moore, '35, president, and also president of the Lampoon; Malson Holbrook, '35, manager; Roger B. Hopkins, Jr., '35, ticket manager; Robert L. Cummings, Jr., '35, program manager; Vincent Palmer, '35, poster design . . . Sophomore assistant managers: Augustus C. Helmholz, Joseph Proctor, Gordon Robertson, who is manager of the tennis team, and George Squibb . . . Book and Lyrics: Charles Haas, William Howard and F. D. Moore, all juniors. James Parton, '34, member of the cross country and track team, and E. E. Stowell, '34, captain of the swimming team . . . Music: E. E. Stowell, who wrote last year's score, and F. D. Moore . . . Producers: Alistair Cook and William R. Holbrooke . . .

Add to these a cast of celebrities whose acts outshine the powers of imagination and we can safely prophesy the show will get a bigger hand than ever right here in Boston . . . Henry Brewster, whose intricate tap dancing defies description . . . Bob Breckenridge, president of the Dramatic Club . . . R. H. Hepburn, brother of the famous Katharine . . . Frank Johnson, "leading lady" and member of the polo team, whose voice will rock you with delight . . . last year's maestros, Esty Stowell and Frannie Moore, in word music such as has never been heard before . . . F. S. Deland, second assistant football manager . . . John Rogers, last year's freshman crew manager . . . T. Brown, member of the junior varsity hockey squad . . . Theodore Roosevelt, '36, and I. M. Garfield, '35, both grandsons of former Presidents . . . Vincent Palmer, of the Lampoon board . . .

* * *

New Deal in Education as Plot

THE SHOW ITSELF IS BASED upon a theme of infinite possibilities and, the committee insists that all possibilities have received their due attention . . . Harvard has become the subject of a New Deal in education . . . socially elite debutantes are enrolled in its classes, but the question arises, shall Harvard's social clubs, always conservative and chary of their honor, allow a feminine influence to taint their masculine purity . . .

Upon this background of advanced civilization are woven plots and counter plots, debutantes and social highlights, legal writs and scheming lawyers . . . Johnny Harvard, aghast at this unprecedented situation is seen turning in his grave as Cambridge becomes a seething center of revolt . . .

As a pinnacle to this ever rising pyramid of entertainment is added the famous Hasty Pudding Cabaret, a feature that is presented after all performances except in Cambridge, and which from their inspired start, have always been occasions of riotous success . . .

* * *

Scores of Titles Considered

IT WAS ONLY AFTER LONG HOURS of debate that the illustrious scribes in charge of the show finally arrived at a suitable title for the production . . . During the midnight sessions that were required to settle this matter enough titles were suggested to supply Hollywood with a repertoire sufficient for several years, but the committee, with its ears tuned always for the perfect, were not satisfied until a genius presented for its consideration a title of unexcelled merit and verve . . . As this name settled into their consciousness, the learned scribes flung up their hands, removed their suffled wigs, and proclaimed that their task was done . . .

And so, contrary to the ancient tradition of never releasing the name of the show until the last minute, the management announces, three full weeks before the opening, that its 88th annual spring production will be called Hades! The Ladies . . .

* * *

Grace Nelson

Mr. James Nelson left for Miami last Tuesday and will be joined at that happy playground by Mrs. Nelson who is leaving this city the end of this week . . . Their daughter, Miss Grace, is prevented from having a winter vacation with them by her studies at the Garland School of Homemaking . . .

* * *

At the Boston Garden Exhibition Hall yesterday, which through some miracle is going to be transformed into a gorgeous panorama of the Latin Quarter, a midway and concourse, for the Campaign Carnival next Wednesday, Mrs. George Putnam was directing all the committee hands, by means of a well drawn up map of the hall, to the position of their prospective booths . . . Committees were looking over their positions and taking dimensions feverishly, and trying to solve the big problem . . . what to wear for the big event . . . it seems that the smocks have it.

By means of megaphones, Mrs. Edwin Cave, Mrs. George Lovett, Mrs. Thomas Claflin, Mrs. Harvey Bundy and scores of others were helping perplexed committee members . . . It was a great hubub and there were hundreds there but you will see them all at the carnival on the 14th . . .

DONALD TROUANTS OF CAMBRIDGE TO ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

FASHIONABLES ATTEND BRIDGE PARTY FOR CHARITY

MISS PEGGY NYE

MRS. THOMAS SHEPPARD

ANY EVENT FOR CHARITY always attracts a large number of society leaders, but bridge parties are especially favored by the fashionables. In recent weeks a number of bridge parties have been held in homes for the benefit of the various charities supported by society and the above picture was made at one of these. Mrs. Thomas Sheppard is shown buying cigarettes from Miss Peggy Nye at a recent event on Brookline. (Boston American photo.)

Fete Precedes Wellesley Club Dance

MR. and MRS. DONALD TROUANT of Cambridge will entertain a party of friends at dinner the evening of the Wellesley Club's annual late-winter dance which is to be at the Barclay Club this year on March 16.

Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hatch, Mr. Paul Pierce of New York, Miss Nancy Richman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henderson Burr, Mr. Donald Hight and Miss Grace Hight.

Mrs. James Martindale of Wellesley is taking a party of guests to the dance and also numbered among the hosts and hostesses that evening are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hornung of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Williams of Marblehead, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron of Waban and Miss Sally Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dodge of Raleigh st., Boston.

Mrs. Gardner Russell of Wellesley Hills is chairman of the committee arranging for the dance, with the assistance of Mrs. Frank G. Allen, Mrs. Warren K. Russell of Waban, Mrs. Arthur Chapin, Mrs. Gordon Cameron, Miss Mary Frances Hoffman, Mrs. Donald Trouant, Mrs. Robert Wiese and Miss Esther Gebelein.

Mrs. Gerry Is Hostess at Lecture

Mrs. Peter Gerry (Edith Morrow Vanderbilt) is opening her Providence home this afternoon for the group sponsoring a course of lectures by Mrs. Claude U. Gilson of Boston.

Mrs. Gerry is one of the popular hostesses of that city. Her wide social and political connections the latter realized through her husband, a former United States senator, give the parties at her home an especial flair and brilliancy. Mrs. Gilson has been lecturing during the season on current events for the R. I. League of Women Voters, where as in Boston, she has a particularly large following.

A few of Mrs. Gerry's guests today will be Mrs. Bruce Merryman, Mrs. Edward Jastram, Mrs. Royal C. Taft, Mrs. Nathaniel Gifford, Miss Edith Nichols, Miss Helen Chase, Miss Alice Hunt and Mrs. Alfred Potter.

Dinner Parties by Debs

Do not let the lack of roller skates in your wardrobe keep you from the roller skating party at Moseleys-on-the-Charles on Saturday evening, for the far sighted debutante committee has arranged to have skates to offer any one who may wish them.

Miss Evelyn Weatherby is chairman of the committee and one of the debutantes who is entertaining at dinner before the party.

Among the patronesses for the event are Mrs. Edwin F. Atkins, Mrs. Edward H. Baker, Mrs. Francis W. Bird, Mrs. Reginald W. Bird, Mrs. Richard T. Cotter, Mrs. William P. Coues, Mrs. Edward L. Cutter, Mrs. Percy Dewey, Mrs. Clifford Fuller, Mrs. Roger Conant Hatch, Mrs. Henry W. King, Mrs. Irving F. Marshall, Mrs. Raymond W. Oveson, Mrs. William M. Prest, Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson, Mrs. Edward Sturgis, Mrs. F. Harold Tolman, Mrs. F. S. Weatherby and Mrs. E. Sohier Welch.

College Catholic Clubs Will Be Entertained

Delegates From All New England Will Attend Conference

APRIL'S FIRST WEEK promises to be a merry one for members of the New England Province of College Catholic Clubs, when the Boston members assume the role of host to delegates from all New England.

Of first importance is the formal reception and dance, scheduled for April 6, at the Hotel Statler. Miss Martha O'Hagan of Boston University is directing the details.

A varied program for the week has been carefully planned by Mr. Joseph M. Kenneally, general chairman.

For those who still long to dance, a tea dance in conjunction with the business meeting, follows on April 7, and on Sunday morning April 8, the annual communion breakfast at the Hotel Touraine will be chairmaned by Miss Margaret Downey of Simmons College.

Miss Margaret Kluever of Teacher's College will look after the welfare of the visitors. Heading the reception committee is Miss Clare Keating of Framingham, while the patroness list is in charge of Miss Lena Reale of Wellesley. Robert Lally and William J. Leary are responsible for reservations and subscriptions respectively.

* * *

Sargent Prom

THE FRESHMAN CLASS of Physical Education will close its season with the annual formal prom tomorrow evening in the school gymnasium, 6 Everett st., Cambridge.

Mr. Ernst Hermann, director of the school, and Mrs. Hermann and members of the faculty will be guests of honor. Miss Dorothy Galvin is chairman, assisted by the Misses Patricia A. Lyons of Quincy, Kathryn F. Brown, Helena D. Seavey, Zelma Green, Mary Guyer, Dorothy Pierce, Alice L. Parmalee and Mary Carney.

* * *

Flower Sale

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE Negro and Indians missions in the United States, a charity bridge and flower sale will occupy the State Suite of the Copley-Plaza tomorrow afternoon, and an attractive group of Greater Boston's young set will sell colorful bouquets of the season's flowers to help the fund. Flower girls will be Miss Mary E. McLaughlin of Jamaica Plain, Miss Pauline Long of Brighton, Miss Catherine Kerrigan of Dorchester, Miss Helen Brennan of Brighton, Miss Dorothy Kelly of West Roxbury, Miss Stella O'Connor of Roxbury and Miss Madeline King of Newton.

Miss Mary McLaughlin is in charge of the affair, with an assisting committee including Miss Margaret Cronin, Teresa O'Brien, Legion Hall. Lantern slides will illustrate his talk. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frederick L. Stoddard and the art club committee.

IN AN EXCHANGE PROGRAM members of the Marlborough Woman's Club will be entertained by Clinton Woman's Club chorus today at Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Eugene Bradley, chairman of music, will be in charge of the program.

"COUNT GUIDO," the third in the series of "The Ring and the Book," will be presented by Mrs. D. E. Arnold of the Somerville Browning Club at the home of Mrs. L. H. Wentworth, 52 Oaklpee rd., West Somerville, this afternoon.

TODAY at 2:30 at the Second Church, West Newton, the West Newton Women's Educational Club will meet. The speaker will be Miss Mary L. Guyton, state supervisor of adult allen education in Massachusetts. Her subject will be "Education of the Foreign Born." Tea will be served following the meeting.

Sargent School Freshman Class to Close Season With Prom

Helen McCaffrey and Miss Mary Alice McMahon.

* * *

AT THE FIRST SPRING LECTURE by Mrs. Jackson Fleming, at the Copley Plaza this week, we glimpsed an interested listeners Mrs. Harry Murray, Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan, Mrs. Douglas Crocker, who journeyed down from Fitchburg and Miss Eleanor Parker.

* * *

On Cruise

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS J. O'SHEA of Peabody have left for a cruise to the West Indies. Mrs. O'Shea is the former Mary McDonald of Jamaica Plain and is a prominent member of the Ace of Clubs.

* * *

AMONG THOSE SAILING ON the S. S. Lady Nelson from Boston yesteday for the cruise to Bermuda and ports in the Eastern group of the British West Indies, were Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Wright, Miss Virginia Woodward, Mrs. J. T. Donovan, and Mrs. J. H. Carter of Boston.

Galvin Takes Office

William F. Galvin, Jr., former comptroller of accounts of Malden, resumed that office today when the oath was administered by City Clerk Bessie L. Holden.

Mrs. Wendell Heads Group

Mrs. Barrett Wendell is chairman of the Army and Navy Service committee booth at the Campaign Carnival at Boston Garden, March 14, which is having a Hawaiian setting, with palm trees and all the rest of the South Seas allure . . . workers in native costume and three former navy men, natives of Hawaii, in costume, to play native instruments.

The booth will probably be so attractive that "barkers" will not be necessary, but Henry Parkman, Jr., William Motley, Charles E. Ware and Edmund L. Gross have volunteered to tell all patrons about what's "on the inside."

In addition to the barkers, others on Mrs. Wendell's committee are Miss Margaret B. Slade, Mrs. Thomas E. Cady, Stephen B. Luce, Mrs. W. S. H. Lothrop, Lt. Col. Carroll B. Swan, Charles A. Coolidge, Jr., and Mrs. Wilbur S. Grant.

Mrs. Horace S. Frazer, who is chairman of publicity, will act as cashier in the hot-dog booth of the Boston Council of Girl Scouts, for which Mrs. Phineas W. Sprague and Mrs. Edgar N. Wrightington are co-chairmen.

Mrs. John F. Ramsay and Miss Julia Prendergast are in charge of decorations for the booth and taking turns at selling edibles from 2 o'clock on will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hallowell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horne, Mrs. Josiah Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Halfdan Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Callene, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Mr. Edgar N. Wrightington, Mr. John F. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Keller, Mrs. Albert Kales, Miss Eleanor Frazer.

Woman's Club Calendar

TODAY

CABOT CLUB, Middleboro will meet today. Entertainment will be in charge of Roselth Knapp Breed, humorist, who will give several skits. Mrs. Mertie Witbeck will discuss the new books.

ANNUAL GUEST NIGHT will be held by the Fortnightly Club of Dorchester this evening at 7 o'clock at the Dorchester Women's Clubhouse. Dinner will be followed by a program presented by the "Gypsy Sweethearts" in costume.

DAUGHTERS OF CONNECTICUT will meet today at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Sarah Harding Hunter of the Edison Electric Company will give a talk on "Women: Now and Then." Mrs. John F. Jordan will be hostess of the meeting.

THE YOUTH CONFERENCE sponsored by the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs will hold a two day conference beginning today, at the Hotel Statler. Mrs. Frederick Mansfield, wife of the mayor will be among the guests of honor. Practical home problems will feature the meeting.

TOMORROW

GLOUCESTER WOMAN'S CLUB will hear a lecture by Frederick L. Stoddard on "Art of Today" at

WINTER'S "HANG-OVER"

A STUFFY HEAD robs you of sleep . . . spoils your day. To clear your head quickly, use the convenient new VICKS Nose & Throat DROPS

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*Scythia**	*Apr. 28*	*Caledonia*	*May 20 D*
Laconia	*May 12*	*Cameronia*	*June 3 D*
Scythia	*May 26*	*Caledonia*	*June 10 B*
Laconia	*June 9*	*Cameronia*	*July 1 D*
Scythia	*June 23*	*Caledonia*	*July 8 B*
Laconia	*July 7*	*Caledonia*	*July 29 B*
Scythia	*July 21*	*Cameronia*	*Aug. 12 D*

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CUNARD-ANCHOR LINES

EAT A GRAPEFRUIT EVERY DAY. DRINK

Don't wait for Spring to bring you life and energy . . . Beat winter at its own game . . . Dullness, acids, toxins are quickly neutralized by generous use of Nature's own tonic—GRAPEFRUIT . . . Ripened in the warm Florida sunshine, grapefruit brings you valuable vitamins—healthful mineral elements . . . For pleasant, quick source of heat and energy—DRINK Grapefruit! . . . Lots of grapefruit juice . . . And eat your half grapefruit at least once a day.

The smart young man this Easter will wear

A Navy or Brown Flannel Rugby Suit

. . . plain color sports jacket and 2 pairs of shorts, checked and plain

$15

Well tailored. Excellent quality flannel. Sizes 6 to 10 years. If he wears the checked shorts, he should wear a checked cap, $1.65. Cotton broadcloth shirts, $1.00. Neckties, 50c. Fifth floor.

R. H. Stearns Company

Hope of ill gain is the beginning of loss.—Democritus.

This Is Life -:- By Robert E. Rogers

ANOTHER TECHNOLOGY GRADUATE emerges into the news, in a more admirable manner, however, than the first. This time it is a State policeman. I was interested last summer to note that a clergyman was leaving his ministry to become a member of the same organization. Is there any reason why a definite attempt cannot be made to recruit college men of good quality for the constabulary? Or even for certain special departments of the municipal police.

For some time past it has been evident that police work in Europe, especially in England, attracts a type of young man who in the past over here would never have considered it. It is the type of young man who approximates in appearance and manners what we still like to call a gentleman, who is well educated, has the college or university bearing and behavior, and who is physically fit and intellectually able about the average. Such a man is capable of being promoted into the higher responsibilities of police work, can go anywhere, can be at ease with the upper levels of society and not give himself away.

* * *

English Tests

OVER HERE it is a matter of humorous comment when the New York city police department decides to try to teach its officers a little good English. But in London the new Police College at Hendon, which aims to train policemen for the higher positions on the force, are requiring their officers to learn a college curriculum; apart from strict police work of advanced quality, the candidate must pass examinations on English and general knowledge, as a matter of course; a modern language, history, elementary mathematics, every-day science; in addition, two of the following subjects, Latin, Greek, French, German, modern history, higher mathematics, physics-plus-chemistry, and biology.

Each pupil is expected to own, in addition to his uniform, a dinner jacket suit, four dress shirts, patent leather shoes, three pairs of flannel trousers, three tennis shirts, gymnastic clothes, etc. The items might differ over here, but the intention of the wardrobe is obvious.

The 60 pupils of the first year's school will be divided into groups; two-thirds will be selected from the most promising constables and sergeants now on the force, under 28 years of age; one-third will be recruited from candidates between 20 and 28 years old, who have a university degree or have passed the required examination at Sandwich or Woolwich (West Point or Annapolis. They will be given intensive instruction in police work and general subjects for 15 months. The candidates must be physically fit, at least 5 feet, 8 inches in height. England apparently disagrees with Commissioner Bolas of New York that a policeman should be six feet tall and must not be under five feet, nine. They believe, with Chief Inspector Moore of New York, that an officer's size should never make him conspicuous and that brains are more important than size or brawn.

* * *

New Police Recruits

THAT IS HOW England is confronting the problem of modern crime. Why should not our police recruit the right sort of college men? The old dream of the fortunes to be made in engineering or the law is by now pretty well exploded. The pay of a state trooper or of a police officer a few rungs up on the ladder is going to compare favorably with that of the average run-of-the-mill college graduate.

At present, I am inclined to think, the neolithic organization and the consequent lack of opportunity in the old-style municipal police force—except, perhaps, in a very large city—is so little attractive that the right kind of man is hardly likely to try it. The state police, however, is another matter. There, quite obviously, is a career for a young, brilliant and ambitious man—a career quite as profitable and much more interesting than the kind of business life even the talented man is likely to run into in these times.

The same kind of objections which in the past have always been raised against any kind of intellectual examination for civil service jobs would, of course, be promptly raised against this idea of "college boy" policemen. Those people who think that honesty, piety, domestic affection, and a warm heart are sufficient qualifications for any public job, will cry out against the suggestion that brains of a high order are also necessary.

* * *

Need Only Opportunity

IT IS PERFECTLY TRUE that the present method of selecting the municipal roundsman probably needs little change. The present kind of police private, provided he is strong, alert, and honest does very well. The only drawback I can think of is that too frequently he comes from the same kind of neighborhood and environment the gangster and criminal comes from. If he is a good officer that is all to the good, because it gives him intimate knowledge. But if he is not a good officer, it makes a bad matter worse. Nevertheless the ordinary police officers of the day are not only usually adequate for their jobs, but they offer a recruiting ground for perhaps the majority of the men who rate education and promotion. Many of them pounding a beat need only an opportunity, before they are too old, to show what they can do.

But is it too much to suggest that there is also in police work an opportunity for the kind of training and work for which the average member of the force has not the proper qualifications? I believe not. There is where a new opportunity should open to the right kind of college man.

The Animal That Speaks

THE time it took the moon to pass
From one square of window glass
To another in my room,
I have travelled towards the gloom
Where no moon will ever shine
Another silver inch of line.
Thoughts have perished, friends grown older,
Daisies fallen, suns grown colder.

But being the animal that can speak
I must turn the other cheek
To the moon's white fingertips
And smile with ruin on my lips.
I know what no roses know,
How their leaves must spill and go;
I hear the silver hounds draw near.
And I must play the careless deer.

Robert P. Tristram Coffin.

Letters I Would Love to Mail
—By J. P. McEvoy

HOLLYWOOD,
March 7th.

Student,
Columbia University,
New York City.

Dear Student:

YOUR letter 6th inst. Sorry.

Dreadfully, terribly, unutterably sorry. I hadn't noticed. Fur by fur you—I mean you go along day after day tossing tidbits when I might be wrestling mightily with world problems. It takes letters like yours to snap me out of it.

From now, no more flinging roses riotously. I am going to be earnest, sincere, significant. And weighty. I'll be a load on your chest. You'll wake up moaning, thinking you have had too much Spengler for supper—but it will be only me.

You are right. I am wasting my great talents on Trivia. Dear little Trivia. How I love my time with her, but she's such a fun, always on deck with a gay little smile—empty, to be sure—but would you want every smile to be full of import and significance? Well, you would never get along with Trivia.

* * *

AND now for something big and significant. Student, wa'' till I get my cost of living so I can wade into it. What would you like to see me toy with first? The Wrinkled Yen versus the Commodity Dollar?

Personally, although it's your idea, I would rather not sink my teeth in those big ones yet. I lost a bridge that way once, and I would rather take the current rioting in Paris, Vienna and other European spots.

Now I have a theory that the trouble over there in France and Germany and Austria is not Fascism or Socialism or Communism. The real trouble is us. The minute we started staying at home and minding our own business, or rather looking for it, trouble began brewing in Europe.

When a lot of us were gadding around over there on the Boul Mich and the Ring Strasse (Course 126—European Culture) the natives were so busy watching us making monkeys of ourselves they had no real chance to focus on each other.

* * *

BUT the Depression came along and we Americans began to stay home and suddenly there was traffic in Paris. And the Frenchmen began to see each other for the first time in years. And if there is anything a Frenchman dislikes more than an American it is another Frenchman. So trouble started popping. The same thing happened in other world capitals.

In order not to hurt our feelings they gave it trick names in the cable dispatches—Communism, Fascism, etc. But that didn't fool me—it's Tourism.

And so, if we want to bring peace back to bleeding Europe, let's all start going back there in the Summer. Everything will be clear magically.

And there you are, Mr. Student. Wrestle with that awhile and if you want me you will find me over at Trivia's.

Sincerely,
J. P. McEVOY.

"The Town's Foremost Wit"

—BY FRANK SULLIVAN—

AT breakfast one morning recently I opened the paper and in the advertisement of a well-known department store found myself referred to as "the town's foremost wit." And it didn't say This Week Only, either. The store in question has a widespread reputation for veracity in advertising and it seemed to me that if there was a spark of gratitude in my nature I ought not to let Floweringdell's down. I turned from the paper and said to Annie, "My, what terrible weather we are having."

"It's not so bad out today," she replied.

"Oh, yes it is," I assured her. "The weather is simply awful and yet it is certainly true that a lot of people complain about the weather but nobody ever does anything about it."

"Do you want your eggs scrambled plain or with a little minced ham in them?" said Annie.

Not a bad start. After all, a wit cannot fairly be expected to be at his most scintillating before he has had his morning coffee. Anyhow, a tooth was bothering me. To function perfectly a wit must be free from physical pain. In justice to Floweringdell's as well as to myself it was necessary to go to the dentist.

"I wish you'd look ah th oo ee" (at this tooth here), I told him. "It's bothering me."

"Why, the nerve is dead," he said, after an examination.

"Then, begorrah, the other teeth must be holdin' a wake over it," I retorted, chuckling.

"Can you come in Wednesday?" he said.

On the table lay a rotogravure section with a picture of King George and Queen Mary in it. Here was a chance.

"Well," I chuckled, "I see you've got a picture of George the Fifth and Mary the Fourfifths there."

"Could you make it Friday?" was all the dentist said.

* * *

LEAVING the dentist's who should I run into on the street but Alexander Woollcott.

"Hello, Alexander, you bottle-scarred veteran," I greeted him. (Alexander was a sergeant in the World War).

"Hello, you saucy baggage," he retorted.

This put it up to me. If I let Woollcott get away with that it would amount to practically falling down on that department store. I thought quickly and then shot at him, "Hello, you baggy sausage."

The day was saved.

Leaving Alexander Woollcott crushed I sauntered airily down the street and who should I run into but Robert Benchley and F. P. A.

"What are you doing with yourself these days?" asked Robert Benchley and F. P. A.

"I've got a hobby," I chuckled, "I'm painting."

"Are you doing anything in the nude?" asked Robert Benchley and F. P. A.

"Only bathing," I chuckled.

Leaving Robert Benchley and F. P. A. crushed, I passed along and after a few blocks whom should I meet but Dorothy Parker. I remembered she had recently moved to an apartment on East 52nd street near the East River.

"Hello, Dorothy Parker," I chuckled, "I'll bet you're living far enough East on 52nd street to Plant Tea."

"Hello, you saucy baggage," chuckled the crushed Dorothy.

* * *

LEAVING her, I went on, and soon met up with Marc Connelly, author of *The Green Pastures.*

"Hello, Marc Connelly," I chuckled, "That

play you wrote reminds me of the colored messenger who once appeared at the offices of J. P. Morgan & Company and asked Mr. Morgan who he was. 'I am J. P. Morgan,' retorted Mr. Morgan, 'And who are you?' 'I'se de coon from Kuhn, Loeb & Company,' retorted the darkie, to the magnate's great amusement. By the way, Marc Connelly, that ship out there on the horizon is a Scotch ship."

"Nonsense," said Marc Connelly. "You can't tell what nationality a ship is at that distance."

"Indeed I can," I retorted, "I know that's a Scotch ship because no gulls are following it."

Leaving Marc Connelly crushed, I passed on, reflecting, not without a certain amount of justifiable pride, that thus far the department store had no reason to be ashamed of me. After a time I ran into the playwright George S. Kaufman, and both of us feeling in the mood for a piece of pumpkin pie we went into a nearby restaurant and ordered some. The waitress, however, brought us apple pie instead of pumpkin. When George S. Kaufman protested I reassured him, chuckling, "Oh well, I guess all pies are punk-in here."

* * *

LEAVING George S. Kaufman crushed, I went my way and soon ran into Heywood Broun. I asked him if he had ever been robbed.

"Because whether you have or haven't," I chuckled, "it reminds me of the Representative whose wife awakened him in the night, saying, 'George, there are robbers in the house.' Half asleep and half awake, George replied, 'There may be robbers in the Senate, but there are none in the House.'"

Leaving Heywood Broun crushed, I proceeded on my way and crushed James Thurber, William Soskin, Corey Ford, and many others too crushed to mention.

I retired that night feeling that I had done my duty and had justified the faith Floweringdell's department store had shown in me in dubbing me the foremost wit of the town.

Vagabondia
—By Bruno Lessing—

ROME—A friend of mine has a seven-teen-year-old son who is attending a high school. His father would like him to graduate and enter a university and prepare himself for some profession. The lad is doing badly in his studies and wants to leave school. When asked what he wanted to do he said he would like to become a writer. And my friend wants to know what I think. Of course I think that the youngster ought to be taken by the back of his neck, but I realize it wouldn't mend matters. The hardest task I know is to instil the wisdom of experience into the mind of youth.

Ye gods! There never was a writer in the world who did not regret that he had not studied more.

* * *

NEARLY every writer whose name is attached to articles in newspapers or to stories in magazines or to books receives letters from readers asking for advice as to how they can best equip themselves for writing. It is difficult advice to give because one person cannot look into another's mind, and he is what is in a writer's mind that determines his capacity and the kind of advice he needs.

The first step for a would-be writer to take is to begin to write. And, after that, to keep on writing. While going through this exercise the wisest thing he can do is to study and read. Proper study will equip his mind with material which will help his writing. Proper reading will develop his taste and his style and enable him to size up the value of his own writing.

* * *

I HAVE never found any special curriculum that has proved a short cut to success in either writing or journalism. In the latter field several schools have arisen but in the past few years they have not have turned out no Greeley, Dana, Hearst, Pulitzer or Brisbane. The best curriculum for a writer, no matter in what field, is that provided by good schools and colleges which strive to develop the many sides of the mind. There is not an art, a science or a language whose study is not helpful to a writer. On condition, of course, that he studies to learn and not merely to pass an examination.

Reading is even a greater help to the budding writer. Not only for the information it imparts and its influence upon the formation of an individual style but for its influence in developing the imagination.

It is through the study of literature in a good school or college that one acquires the knowledge of what OUGHT to be read. The difference between acquiring this knowledge under a competent teacher and picking it up for oneself through many years, is the same as the difference between sailing the ocean under a good captain or floating around alone without a compass.

* * *

MANY lists of books have been published to guide both students and prospective writers. Almost all of the books that are recommended are splendid books. But, even though I have been asked many times for such a list, I have been reluctant to give it to young people who want to equip themselves for writing and whom I do not know. That sort of feeling that a physician has when asked to write a prescription for a person whom he has not seen and whose ailment he has not diagnosed.

Plunging into a book just because it is a specimen of the world's greatest literature may be unprofitable if one has not covered the groundwork for appreciating it.

To be sure there have been great writers who had no adequate education or training—like Shakespeare and Keats. But it would be folly to try to imitate them unless one had their genius. There were many gods and goddesses in ancient mythology who like Topsy, just "growed up." Only one of them—Minerva—sprang from the brow of Jupiter full-fledged.

A writer must grow up. He must write and write and think and think and, if he is intelligent and conscientious, destroy much of his writings until he reaches his own standard. And that standard will ever go higher and higher as he studies and reads and observes and thinks.

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Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

STOP! LOOK! STRIKE A LADY!
CARL BRISSON,
WHO PLAYS THE LEAD IN "MURDER AT THE VANITIES," WAS FORMERLY MIDDLEWEIGHT BOXING CHAMPION OF EUROPE. HE RETIRED UNDEFEATED.
ESTHER RALSTON
IS INCAPABLE OF FORMING A CLOSE FRIENDSHIP WITH ANYONE UNLESS SHE DREAMS OF HIM (OR HER) SHORTLY AFTER THEY MEET.
AL JOLSON
HAD NEVER BEFORE BEEN KISSED IN A MOVIE UNTIL THIS SCENE FROM "WONDERBAR" WAS MADE, WITH DOLORES DEL RIO.
HOLLYWOOD
3-8
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Contract Bridge Technique

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

In Howell match-point play, when honors are held, better players realize that they have to be taken into consideration to a far greater extent than in Rubber Bridge. Even though the final contract reached is not as safe or will produce fewer tricks than another contract in which honors are not held, the 100 or 150 points scored for honors often justify it.

On the hand below the South player was able to get a score next to top (only one team bid seven clubs) by bidding six no-trump and making seven on a very fine squeeze:

South, dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

	♠ 9 7 4 ♡ Q 10 4 ♢ K Q 8 4 5 ♣ 9	
♠ Q J 10 6 3 ♡ A 8 6 ♢ 9 5 2 ♣ 9 5	North West East South	♠ 8 5 2 ♡ 10 5 4 3 ♢ 7 6 5 ♣ J 2
	♠ A K ♡ A K J 2 ♢ A K 8 ♣ A 10 6 2	

The bidding:

South	North	East
3 N T (1)	Pass	4 N T (2)
Pass	Pass	Pass
6 N T (3)	Pass	Pass

(1)—Not a bad bid, although in my opinion as Opening bid of two hearts is preferable. The three-notrump bid, by shutting out two rounds of bidding, lessens the chance of reaching a possible Grand Slam. However, this call is practically as strong as an Opening two-bid and indicates that the hand is weak distributionally. Since South is vulnerable North must know that the lack of distribution must be made up for by an avalanche of honor-tricks and since the hand is being played in a match-point game, South feels that it is imperative to assure scoring his 150 Aces.

(2) North realizes that his partner must have an enormous hand. He sees no point in showing his club suit, as from the distribution it looks as though the hand will probably play about as well in no-trump as in clubs.

(3) South knows that the final Slam bid must come from him. With all the Aces and three of the Kings he sees no point to bidding only five, and he sticks to no-trump because of the honor score.

West's Opening lead was the spade Queen, and the South player quite properly did not blindly take the heart finesse for the overtrick. He cashed his good clubs and the Ace and King of diamonds and then laid down his other high spade. One top heart was now played and followed by a diamond to Dummy. This third round of diamonds completely squeezed West, who was unable to keep both his top spade and a guard to his heart Queen. Actually, he decided to relinquish the latter. Declarer now led a heart from Dummy, and since on the previous rounds of clubs East had discarded two small hearts in an effort to keep the diamond suit protected Declarer now had an entrée enough to his hand and accordingly went up with his heart Ace, dropping West's heart Queen, and winning the last trick with the Knave.

Had the East hand held as good as three spades to the Ten instead of three to the eight, West would have been able to avoid the squeeze by discarding his spade, forcing his partner to keep that suit, and consequently could have kept his Queen of hearts protected.

Naturally, the Declarer could have taken the heart finesse at trick 12 had the East and West discards led him to believe that the cards were differently divided.

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The Washington SIDE SHOW

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Washington, March 8—Barring a few far corners of the world with which the United States has never had any official dealings, there are only two countries left which have not been accorded American recognition.

Careful inquiry at the White House and the State Department indicates that these two—the Japanese puppet state of Manchukuo and the republic of Liberia—will have to worry along without such recognition for some time.

Here are the reasons recognition is to be withheld, as explained to this department by high government officials who realize the topic is so delicate that any formal statement for quotation would be frowned on by President Roosevelt.

* * *

The Reasons

First, Manchukuo. The administration would favor any action to help preserve peace in the Far East, but Manchukuo was until recently a part of China, with which we have friendly diplomatic relations. Should we recognize Manchukuo, which was grabbed from China by Japan, the state department feels we would be tacitly approving that grab and might oil down upon ourselves a just complaint from China.

The present theory is we have got along very well so far without recognizing Manchukuo, so why should we invite criticism by seeming to take sides now. So Manchukuo is not to be recognized, at least in the near future.

Now Liberia. The League of Nations has investigated Liberia through commissions on which Americans served and has gathered evidence of rampant slavery. The League has offered a plan for rehabilitation of the republic, which was founded by American Negroes(but nothing has been done about this. Citizens are still permitted to "pawn" their children into slavery from which they are seldom redeemed. When Liberia ceases such customs this country will begin to consider recognition.

* * *

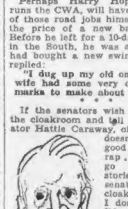
Need Relief?

Perhaps Harry Hopkins, who runs the CWA, will have to get one of those road jobs himself to raise the price of a new bathing suit. Before he left for a 10-day vacation in the South, he was asked if he had bought a new swim suit. He replied:

"I dug up my old one and my wife had some very caustic remarks to make about it."

* * *

If the senators wish to go into the cloakroom and tell yarns, Senator Hattie Caraway, of Arkansas, doesn't give a gavel's rap . . . "I never go swapping stories with the senators in the cloakroom, and I don't imagine I'd think they were so funny, anyway," she said. That's what Mrs. Caraway said . . . But, the lady senator thinks the senators like her for this attitude . . . "I don't imagine the senators were anxious to have a woman in the Senate—I can see their point. So, I don't worry them with a lot of questions . . . They have all been perfectly grand to me, too."



Senator Carter Glass

* * *

At the moment Mrs. Caraway is worried over the cosmetic situation. She is on the food and drug act committee. . . For herself, Mrs. Caraway just sticks to soap and water. . . Her skin is unlined, fresh and satiny, and her uncurled, graying hair shows the power of the brush. . . "I think cosmetics help a woman's appearance after she reaches a certain age. . . I have no objection to women using pure cosmetics. . . But it's a shame to see little high school girls made-up."

* * *

Just Jottings

Senator Gerald P. Nye (R) of North Dakota, bent to prove his ability to the electorate before they would vote for him. He ran for Congress in 1924 and was defeated. He was appointed to the Senate the next year. By the time the next elections came around the constituents had seen him at work in the Senate ever since, by election.

Senator Gerald P. Nye

* * *

Senator Carter Glass (D) of Virginia, has done a good deal of resigning in his day, but he wouldn't do it for President Roosevelt. He resigned from Congress to become secretary of the Treasury under President Wilson. He resigned that cabinet post for appointment to the Senate. He declined to have the Senate to become the Roosevelt treasury head. He didn't like the new deal's financial policies.

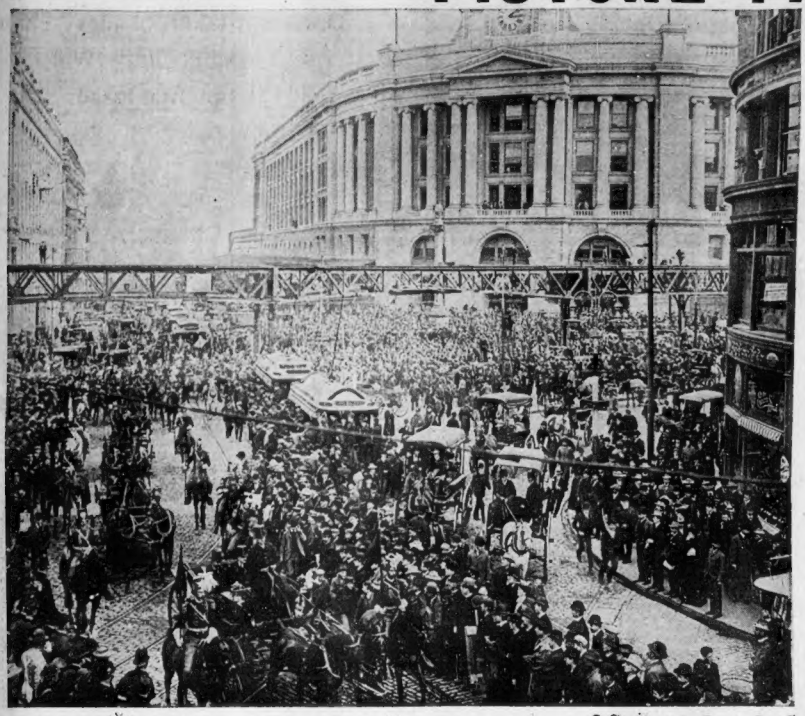
* * *

Mrs. John C. Dockweiler, wife of the California representative, writes to her father every day . . . including Saturdays, Sundays and holidays . . . she has done this since she was a school girl . . . Sometimes the letters aren't very interesting . . .

EPIC PHOTOGRAPHS THE WORLD REMEMBERS

PICTURE PARADE

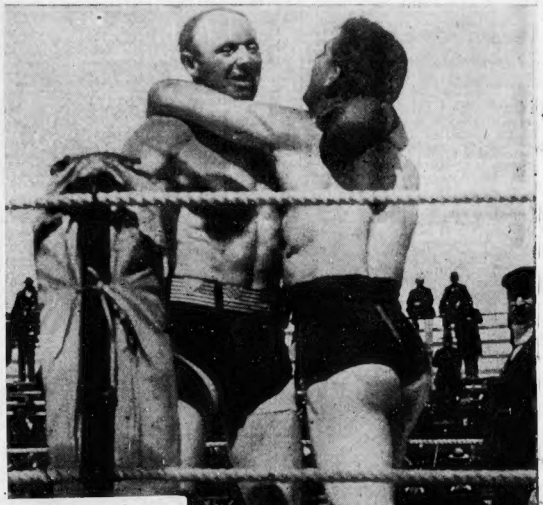
PICTURES YOU WILL WANT FOR YOUR SCRAPBOOK



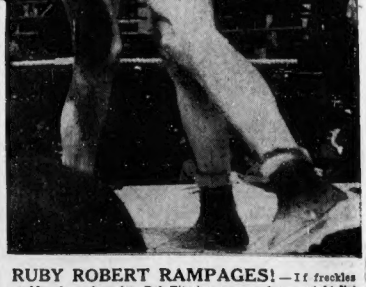
BULLY! BULLY! BULLY!—It is 3:08 of a summer afternoon long gone. Teddy Roosevelt has just arrived at the South Station from New York. He is coming up Summer st. in the first barouche—30 years and more ago. "Hold them horses, Newt!" Can those be the Montgomery Guards, or are they the Guiney Guards from Roxbury, riding en escort? The late William Howard Taft is in a barouche somewhere behind—and also John L. Sullivan. You couldn't tell 'em apart when they cast shadows. Holding back the crowd, only three policemen are visible. When Woodrow Wilson came to Boston as President, the late Police Supt. Michael H. Crowley deployed 1600 policemen along the line. Times change! (Photo from John P. Flaherty of 271 Dorchester st., South Boston, and by T. E. Marr, Boston.)

MATCH-STICKS AND DEATH!—It was the evening of Memorial Day—May 30th—in 1889, when the supposedly sturdy dam above Johnstown, Pa., broke, letting loose a wall of Conemaugh River water, which roared down the valley, inundating the community, tearing houses, mills, factories and office buildings asunder. In the deluge 2209 persons died, either by drowning or through being crushed under stone, steel and timbers. The dam was 10 miles above the city, and when the barrier let go, under pressure of tremendous rainfall, a courier tore on a horse over that distance to warn the populace. But although he beat the inexorable, death-seeking flood by minutes into the community, the rider's arrival with the dire news was too late to afford time for the luckless to escape. One body is in the immediate foreground. (International News Photos.)

LIMBS OF AGONY!—One of the nation's most harrowing disasters was the burning of the excursion steamer, General Slocum, on June 15, 1904, when 1031 out of a total of 1630 passengers, mostly women and children, died either in flames or by drowning. The old vessel, bound, as was the ill-fated Eastland in Chicago, on an all-day trip with her merrymakers, became even a more charnel craft than was the Chicago vessel which capsized at her dock. The women and children milled in terror as the old General Slocum burned like kindling wood, and those who did not jump or were pushed into the waters of Hell Gate, New York, died in the flames. Here are some of the victims right after being brought ashore, legs askew in the writhings of their torture. (International News Photos.)



WORCESTER OR BUST!—And there was many a tire that busted on this—then an annual—Patriots' Day run of the Boston Motorcycle Club, on April 19, 1907, before Clarence DeMar, Whitey Michelson, Jimmy Henigan, Johnny Miles and the rest had started picking 'em up and laying 'em down in the long tootsie trot, starting 26 miles, 385 yards west by south of the B. A. A. clubhouse on the same annual holiday. The photo here shows enthusiastic members of the Motorcycle Club all on hand at Boylston and Clarendon sts., Back Bay, ready to mount and ride—so long as those old high-pressure, thin-fabric held out, which usually wasn't so long in those days. Who won this particular race is lost in the dust of somebody's closet shelf, but the tire companies were the most satisfied winners in the end. Notice those old belt drives and the derbies in the background. (Photo from Elva L. Pickens, 117 Common st., Watertown.)



RUBY ROBERT RAMPAGES!—If freckles could make a champion, Bob Fitzsimmons was heavyweight first leader until his death, but the records say he held the glove garland only until he ran up against Jim Jeffries in 1899. "Ruby Robert" always wore a grin on his pan in the tightest places, and here he flashes one out of a clinch just before he beat Jim Corbett on March 17, 1897, for the title.

MASCULINE GOOD GROOMING IMPORTANT -:- TITIAN-HAIRED GIRL AND HER COLORS

Women Notice a Man's Lack of Neatness; and So Do Associates!

By Carol Ames

MEN, THIS COLUMN IS just for you today!

Don't let the fair sex have a corner on this department. I want to help you, too, with your perplexing problems of good grooming and personal appearance.

I'm so pleased that many of you men are reading my articles—at least occasionally—and then writing to me for advice. Keep up the good work!

Quite often some busy housewife consulting me reports that her husband or brother also would like some suggestions about correcting blackheads . . . dandruff . . . failing hair . . . or some other good grooming problem. The other day one young woman, writing in to ask my help in correcting her complexion, mentioned that a young masculine admirer has been reading my column recently, and insisted that she get some suggestions from me.

* * *

Getting a job these days—and keeping it when you have one—depends so very much on your personal appearance. And there's no denying that the girls WILL like you better if you are neat and well groomed. Your friends and associates notice your appearance, too, you know.

Men, do you shave and have your hair cut often enough? Do you use a good deodorant two or three times a week to prevent any unpleasant perspiration odors? Is there dandruff on your dark coat collar frequently? You'd be surprised how quickly women notice all these little lapses in masculine grooming—even if they aren't so outspoken as men are about the good looks and faultless grooming they expect in women they admire. In fact, several women have asked me if I wouldn't stir your pride up a bit on good grooming. Who knows, it might have been your wife or sweetheart!

Perhaps your hair is dry and thin, and falling out rapidly. Hot oil shampoos will help masculine hair and scalps exactly as they revive feminine looks. If you will write to me, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a personal reply, I'll be glad to suggest a simple course of corrective treatment to help put your hair and scalp in good condition again . . . and postpone that dreaded bald spot.

Or perhaps you'd like to get rid of that dandruff on your shoulders . . . want to lose that "hay window" . . . or wonder how in the world to clear up those ugly little blackheads and pimples on your face. Write to me today, and I'll help you to solve these or similar problems.

* * *

Don't make the mistake of thinking that good grooming and cleanliness are the marks of a sissy—they aren't! I'll be expecting to hear from more of you . . . soon. They usually don't admit it readily, but I know men are just as interested in good grooming and a neat appearance as the fair sex.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Facials

Question: By skin gets dry and scaly every once in awhile. Will facials once a week help to keep the complexion soft and fresh, or will they tend to wrinkle and age the skin?. Do you think a young woman needs facials?—Mrs. E. F., Boston.

Answer: A facial regularly once a week is soothing and refreshing to the face and neck—and would certainly tend to keep the skin soft and youthful, instead of tending to wrinkle and age it. I think they are good for women of any age over 20. No doubt you'll get a lot of helpful hints out of my articles on home facials which appear in this column this week and next. I hope so, anyway.

* * *

Eye Lure

Question: Please tell me what color eye shadow I should use. My eyes are gray-green. J. J. E., Medford.

Answer: You might try gray or green alone, or blending the two shades of eye paste together. Another new trick is to match the color of the frock instead of the eyes. Why not do a bit of experimenting with various colors of eye shadow? You might find that you are an exception to the rule and work out some fascinating new combination.

* * *

Rubber Brassiere

Question—Several days ago in your answer to one question you mentioned rubber brassieres to help reduce the bust. I've never seen them and wonder where I could buy one. Will you also mail me a set of your bust and arm reducing exercises?—M. D., Jamaica Plain.

Answer—You can buy a rubber reducing girdle in the corset department of almost any good department store. The perspiration they induce helps to break up the excess fatty tissues. Not very comfortable for summer wear, but not at all bad this chilly weather.

* * *

Please

If you have failed to receive an answer to your beauty query, glances through the following list of those who forgot to enclose stamped, self-addressed envelopes for personal replies. Please be sure to repeat your questions when you write again:

Miss M. W., South Boston; J. P., Lawrence; M. McK., Roxbury; Mrs. A. T., Boston; J. R., Fitchburg; Mrs. L. P., South Boston; Mrs. J. B., Cambridge; M. J. W., West Newton; "Sixteen", Boston; Mrs. H. M. F., Springfield; S. K., Swampscott; and Mrs. C. R., Jamaica Plain.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST

Pineapple Juice
Poached Eggs on Milk Toast
Coffee

LUNCH

Cream of Broccoli Soup
Croutons
Waffles Butter Syrup
Tea

DINNER

Broiled Fish with Parsley Butter
Mashed Potatoes
Diced Yellow Turnip
Bread and Butter
Strawberry Bavarian with Whipped Cream
Coffee

Daily Suggestion *for* Self-Improvement

After stirring coffee or tea, always remove the spoon immediately from the cup, and place it on the saucer.

Spring Bibs and Tuck-ins

Lingerie of the fine, handworked variety is used to trim the simple black crepe frock sketched to the left of the drawing. The most becoming points of a bib and epaulettes are combined in the fagotted white collar, and the cuffs are a Cavalier type. The other frock is also black, but a plaid surplice in stripes on a bright black ground is belted over it. The two hats are variants of the off-the-face vogue.

By PRUNELLA WOOD

PLAIN black frocks with a relieving touch which may be of lingerie or some bright color is a fashion that never goes out, but which renews itself with every change of the calendar.

This year shows a marked return to the fragile, exquisite lingerie trimming, in contrast to the pique, crisp organdie and taffeta which absorbed our attention a year ago come spring. Some of the neck lingerie is so ambitious as to bluff for a shirtwaist, especially models that combine a collar and cuffs with a full length dickey, to be worn with a dark frock of jumper persuasion.

* * *

VESTEES worn outside a frock, waistcoat fashion, are alluring on some of the new gowns, and fluted ruffles running down the side of a bodice opening are another deft touch. Lots of the new collar and cuff sets designed to give new life to a favorite, long trusted frock, are made of fine or lacy crochet.

* * *

IN accents of more colorful effect, there are footling bibs invented by Schiaparelli which do beautifully on frocks of any dark, stock color. Lastex makes many of them, and they are shirt bosoms, twist around the throat in a stole that flares a la Pierette, or go Apache in a handkerchief fashion.

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For Informal Dinners

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

1. May service plates be used on the informal dinner table? If so, do they remain in place until the salad is served?

2. May the very small individual salt and pepper shakers be used on the informal dinner table?

3. Would two of those little china figures or statutes be all right to use on the informal dinner table instead of the usual center piece filled with fruit or flowers?

4. I notice much pure white table linen on display in the stores now. Are the colored linens out of date? I hope not . . . I have some very lovely colored table linens.

M.

1. Service plates are usually not used on an informal table unless there is service in the household. This is sensible, since the removing of the service plates means another service gesture, and usually the hostess without service tries to limit the motions of her service. And if service plates are used on an informal table, they must not be very elaborate ones, since this obviously, would not be appropriate. If you do use service plates, they are exchanged for the heated dinner plates that are placed for the main course.

2. Yes.

3. Yes. Figurines often are charmingly effective and artistic placed as decorative details on either a formal or an informal dinner table. They may be used alone, or with the centerpiece, instead, say, of candles.

4. Don't be the slightest bit worried about having colored table linens, and certainly not about using them. They are delightfully appropriate on informal tables.

* * *

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. At a luncheon where a crabmeat salad, crackers and cake are served, where is the salad fork placed? A thinks that the salad fork should be placed next to the plate and the cake fork on the outside. B thinks the fork for the cake should be next to the plate because the cake is eaten last, and the salad fork on the outside.

■

1—B is right. We place our silverpieces in the order in which they are used, so that the person eating can begin with the silverpieces farthest from the plate and proceed toward the plate. To place the cake fork farthest from the plate would be very confusing to the guest, especially in this case when the two forks would be either of the same size or of about the same size.

Oranges Give New Flavor to Meats

By Martha Lee

ALTHOUGH WE HAVE oranges on the market every day of the year, this is the season when citrus fruits are most plentiful, which means they are cheap. They are also tree-ripened at this time which makes them very fine flavored.

Although we take all this for granted and have our fresh fruit regularly every day, still it is only a matter of a comparatively few years ago that these foods have been as available as they are.

This is the time to fill up the cupboard with a fresh supply of marmalade, and try some of these other uses of oranges in pies, cakes, cookies, desserts and as meat accompaniments.

ORANGE CANDIED SWEET POTATOES

1 cup orange juice
½ tsp. grated orange rind
1 cup water
½ cup sugar.
3 tbsp. light corn syrup
¼ tsp. salt
¼ cup butter
6 to 8 sweet potatoes or yams

Combine the first seven ingredients and pour over peeled uncooked sweet potatoes arranged in a casserole or baking dish. Bake covered in a moderate oven (375 deg. to 400 deg. F.) until tender, 30 to 40 minutes. Baste occasionally. Remove lid last 10 minutes to brown.

SALAD BOWL

1 cup orange segments (or halved slices)
⅔ cup peach slices
⅔ cup pear slices
½ cup seeded grapes
3 tbsps. mayonnaise.
1 tbsp. orange juice

Combine the fruit. Blend mayonnaise with orange juice and put over fruit. Arrange in lettuce-lined salad bowl.

With bread or rolls and a glass of milk this makes an excellent light luncheon menu.

BAKED ORANGE, MARIE

8 oranges
8 dates, stoned and chopped
1 tbsp. cocoanut
1 tbsp. raisins
1 tbsp. chopped walnut meats

Cut off tops of oranges. With a sharp paring knife, hollow out a small portion of each orange near the top. Then work the knife around to lift out pieces of the remaining pulp, until orange shell is clean. Mix orange pulp with dates, cocoanut, raisins and nut meats. Return to orange shells. Place oranges in a baking dish with ½ inch of water in bottom of pan. Bake in a slow oven for 45 minutes. Take out of oven and put on each orange a spoonful of meringue made from one egg white, stiffly beaten and one teaspoon of sugar.

Sprinkle the meringue with cocoanut and return oranges to oven to brown. Serve hot or cold. A marshmallow may be used to top each orange in place of the meringue.

BITTER ORANGE MARMALADE

1 grapefruit
1 lemon
2 oranges
½ cup lemon juice

Slice the unpeeled fruit very thin. Add three times as much water as fruit. Boil 20 minutes. Measure. Bring to boiling point. Add ¾ cup sugar for each cup of fruit. Boil 25 minutes or until it gives the jelly test. Just before removing from fire, add ¼ cup lemon juice. Pour into sterilized glasses; cover with paraffin when cold.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

You never can tell what will break a woman's heart—or get her goat!

Now, a woman demands a divorce from her husband (according to a radio speaker) because, in all her long married life, he has never addressed her as anything but "Mrs." Great Grief! How many of us married women could told this lucky little woman that there are a hundred "pet names" and other things, which a husband can and does call his wife, which are far more painful to the vanity and harder to endure than "Mrs." They run all the way from "You!" to "Old Thing!"

Helen Rowland

Indeed, "The Missus" is sometimes used by husbands as a term of tenderness or affection.

And husbands can call their wives other things, even meaner and less flattering than "You!" or "Old Thing" or "Old Dear".

* * *

Some years ago, a woman applied for a divorce because her husband had called her "a yellow hag". Well, wouldn't YOU want a divorce after that? Or would you just slip a little ground glass in his coffee?

* * *

Most women think that about the meanest thing that a man can call a woman is "FAT". But Rudyard Kipling set a new low for husbands, and probably broke up thousands of homes, when he called woman "a rag-a-bone-and-a-hank-of-hair!"

* * *

I knew of one man who lost a perfectly good wife by referring to her as a "last year's model"—implying that she was getting a bit passe. And that surely is the tombstone on the grave of any man's love!

* * *

Of course, every woman is proud of being a woman, in these days; but many a gal has felt like flinging all the bridal prizes in the house at her darling's head because he addressed her as "WOMAN!" Just like that!

* * *

There are certain pet names which never fail to be effective with any woman. Every woman, young or old, loves to be called "Cutie" or "Kid" or "Little Girl," no matter how hefty she is, how many chins she has, nor how long she has been putting henna on her hair. And to be called "Beautiful Doll" always thrills her, even when she knows that her wave is flat and her nose is shiny.

Miniature Damasks

EVERYTHING seems to be joining the "scaled down" movement in furniture. Now, when you have a dinner for two or four and have a chummy little dining room with a small but attractive table you don't have to worry about huge damask cloths that fold up twice to go on. A small damask cloth, 56 by 72, is being featured for the compact apartment.

Deeper, Darker Shades Than Crowning Glory Will Flatter Red-Head

By Victoria Gaines

(Authentic last-minute fashions from New York—the style center of America)

"RED-HEADS"—THOSE COLORFUL creatures whose mission, in life, it seems is to brighten up a world sometimes too drab and dark! That's the very reason, however, that they must be more careful than any other type in choosing their costume colors—because they're already blessed with the most vivid of all colors in their own crowning glory.

Probably Helen of Troy, Cleopatra and the other auburn-haired charmers of history were no more beautiful than thousands of other "carrot-tops"—but they knew how to pick the colors that made them stand out above the crowd like fire flowers in a field of daisies.

For no other woman can colors do so much—or so little—as for the Titian type. If they're the same shade, or stronger than her own flamboent crop, then they will coarsen and cheapen the entire effect.

The deeper, darker colors than her hair will enrich and refine her whole appearance. That's a good rule for all red-haired types to remember—to keep your costume colors quiet and let the golden glints in your hair supply all the color accents in your appearance.

If a creamy white skin and brown or hazel eyes accompany the red hair, as they do in most cases, then most of the blues and greens are becoming, particularly the peacock and turquoise blues. So are the coppery colors so smart this spring—always remembering to keep them subordinate to the color of the hair itself!

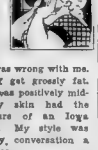
Reds, except in a very few shades carefully chosen for the individual type, are decidly dangerous; so are strong shades of orange and yellow.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

I've been engaged to a man for the past 15 years but, as a result of his recent attitude towards me, I am seriously considering breaking our engagement. He has become so critical that I would be still continues to see me.

The last time he visited me he spent exactly three hours and 22 minutes telling me what was wrong with me. I'd let myself get greatly fat. My hairdress was positively mid-Victorian. My skin had the leathery texture of an Iowa farmer's wife. My style was dated and my conversation a medley of clichés.



And, believe it or not, Pandora, I still love the man! What's wrong with me, or, perhaps I should say, what's wrong with him? DEBORAH.

DEAR DEBORAH:

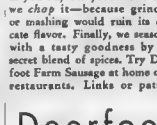
If I were you, I'd seriously attend to what the supercritical boy-friend says. Sometimes, just such a brutal attack on our ego is responsible for jerking us back into step with the times. Later, when we've made the suggested corrections, we're actually grateful to the old crosspatch who discovered for us our Achilles' heel.

Your long time engagement (Is it that you want to really know him before you take the momentous step?) has doubtless made you careless. Your fiance has possessed that old-fashioned virtue of constancy to such a high degree that you've not had to make yourself alluring to keep him. You've become careless about your general appearance and he's suddenly become aware of it.

Perhaps, missis, some smartly-groomed young woman has recently become employed where he works and she's opened his eyes to a thing or two. Take his tip—it's really a million-dollar one for a lady who's let herself slip. PANDORA

Welsh Rarebit

MAKE rarebit over a low heat. Use a double boiler, a chafing dish, or if this equipment is not available, a low fire. If, however, the rarebit starts to string, immediately stir in a tiny pinch or cream of tartar, about 1-16 of a teaspoonful for each pound of cheese.



Not stringy

STRINGY, tough meat makes poor sausage in spite of grinding or mashing. Such meat is never used in Deerfoot Farm Sausage. We select tender, fresh pork such as you buy for your table. Then we *chop* it—because grinding or mashing would ruin its delicate flavor. Finally, we season it with a tasty goodness by our secret blend of spices. Try Deerfoot Farm Sausage at home or in restaurants. Links or patties.

Deerfoot farm Sausage

DEERFOOT FARM BACON *too.* Sliced fresh . . . delivered fresh.

"I've just CHANGED to modern ELECTRIC COOKING"

"... and I'm amazed at the difference ... Electric range cooking is so much simpler, surer, *better* all around.

"The cost? No more than other methods, sometimes less. For me, it's truly economical. Food bills are lower and that's *real* saving. It's fast, too, and clean.

"But why take *my* word for it. *Convince yourself.* See an electric range *demonstration* at your nearest Edison Shop. Learn the *facts,* as I did, and your next range, I'm sure, will be an up-to-date electric range."

■

30,000 Greater Boston women need new cook stoves *now.* If *you* are one of them . . . buy no range until you've seen the new electric ranges.

HOTPOINT
Large Hotpoint Range
(Model RA88)
Formerly $196
NOW $159.50

Trade-in allowance for your old cook stove

$10 DOWN *Liberal Budget Plan* and FREE *Range Wiring,* for Edison service customers, except in a few cases due to location—slight additional charge for terms.

HOTPOINT

The Edison Company of Boston

MRS. WALKER ON STAND BARES RUM PARTIES

After bathing parties at the Casino in Palm Beach, it's customary to go to somebody's apartment for cocktails, and that's the reason Mrs. Maude L. Walker, Weston society woman served them.

Mrs. Walker was rebutting intoxication charges in re-direct examination in her suit for separate support. She charges Walter H. Walker, wealthy retired wool broker, with cruelty and unfaithfulness, naming Marie S. Hill, young Bangor, Me., socialite.

The suit is being tried in Middlesex court and the husband is contesting, although up to today he had not made an appearance himself. The crowded courtroom audience was anxious to see him, and it was possible that he might appear this morning.

DENIES INTOXICATION

Walker's attorneys put the question to her flatly as to her intoxication. Her own attorney brought up the subject again in his re-direct examination. Both times Mrs. Walker denied flatly that either she or her guests ever became intoxicated.

The cocktail party referred to was several years ago, at a time one of the guests was Mrs. Helen Eldridge, whose "200-kiss" divorce suit was the subject of many legal battles in Middlesex Court.

"Mrs. Eldridge and I had been entertained at the apartments of the rest of the group and we decided that it was our turn to entertain," said Mrs. Walker.

COCKTAILS SERVED

"So we had our group, a dozen or fifteen people up, and served cocktails.

"The cocktails must have been served in Mrs. Eldridge's apartment, because the next day Mrs. Eldridge arrived and saw the glasses and made great ado about it.

"He didn't want Mrs. Eldridge to drink. He didn't drink. I don't know if Mrs. Eldridge drinks a cocktail that day or not.

Mrs. Walker also denied that she had ever had more than a casual relationship with "Joe" Seabury, Virginia resident who used to run Weston

...ookline Water Clerk, 28, Dies

Anna T. Hoohan, 28, a clerk in a Brookline water department died last night at her home in Eliot Crescent, Brookline

New Low Fares Boston to NEW YORK
ONE WAY—$4 ROUND TRIP—$6
Rail or bus and steamer
Week End Excursion $4.50
Steamer leaves Providence daily and Sunday 7:30 P.M. Connecting bus leaves Boston 5:15 P.M. Last connect. trips Bus Station 6 P.M.
COLONIAL LINE
258 Summer St., Bos. 4454

$1 DOWN—$1 A WEEK
Best Dentistry Low Prices. Sets of Teeth, Porcelain Work. All Work Fully Guaranteed.
DR. MARK ROMANOW
8 Winter St. Bos. 1209 Est. 30 Years

10 Pc Room Outfits
NO MAIL ORDERS $15 CASH OR CREDIT
10-Pc. Bedroom
10-Pc. Parlor
4 Rooms Complete including Quilt Rugs and 8 other pieces $49
VANITY EXTRA
"Used Furniture Sale—Thurs. Fri. Sat."
THE FOLLOWING SPECIALS ARE LIMITED IN QUANTITY — COME EARLY — "First Come, First Served."

Rug Pads, 9x12	$2.00	Cotton Mattresses	$1.00
Metal Bed	2.50	China Cabinet	3.50
Crib Mattresses	75c	Pillows, pair	50c
4-Poster Bed	4.00	Inner-Spring Mattress	3.50
Day Bed Complete	3.95	Dresser	6.50
6-Pc. Dining Room	2.00	Used Rugs, all sizes	4.00
Baby Carriage	4.50	Pictures	15c
Bed-lite Shades	15c	Automatic Day Bed	4.50
Breakfast Set	2.50	Odd Vanity	4.50
Kitchen Range (Reconditioned)	29.00	Ice Chest	4.95
3-Pc. Reed Set	10.95	New Felt Base Linoleum, per sq. yd.	35c
Smoke Stands	15c		

Double Studio Couch $5.50 | 6-Burner Cabinet Gas Range $9.45 | 2-pc. High-Grade Parlor Suites $39
BROWN'S-757 Washington St.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.—MONDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY

Law's Last Laugh Waits Dillinger Pal

HARRY PIERPONT

SHERIFF FARBER

Harry Pierpont, pal of John Dillinger, laughed as his murder trial jury was being selected yesterday in Lima, Ohio, but behind him Sheriff Don Farber also laughed, grimly to himself, machine gun in hand. Pierpont is accused of killing Farber's father, the former sheriff, in the jail delivery of Dillinger on October 12 last. Today the prosecutor commented: "He who laughs last laughs best, and this time it will be the law." (I. N. P.)

Burke Is Held as Axe Wielder

Patrick Burke, 35, of Waltham st., South End, sought for the past two months as the alleged axe wielder who beat a friend so severely that the latter lost an eye, is in custody of police of the Warren ave. station today. He was taken into custody on a warrant late last night.

Soviet Ambassador Here, Shrugs at War Clouds

Soviet Russia's first ambassador to Washington, Alexander A. Troyanovsky, is in Boston today, to foster cultural relations between the United States and the Soviet Republics.

Troyanovsky, who was a Tsarist artillery officer, is to speak at a dinner at the Copley-Plaza tonight. It will be attended largely by those interested in an exchange of students between the two countries.

The ambassador pointed out that there already are a number of Russian students at Harvard and Tufts, and that the University of Moscow was arranging special schedules for Americans.

Troyanovsky and his party were welcomed by the Boston City Club; William L. Hocking, of Harvard; Prof. Manley O. Hudson, of the Harvard Law School; David Niles, of the Ford Hall Forum, and Harry Rubin, head of the Boston Intourist office.

Questioned about the probability of a new war, the envoy, who served his country at the imperial court of Japan before being transferred to the American legation, said he felt sure the United States would not be embroiled in such a conflict.

As for Russia and Japan, he hoped there would be no trouble. But he shrugged his shoulders.

The ambassador was officially received by Gov. Ely at the State House.

Following an exchange of greetings and an informal chat, the ambassador was conducted to the Hall of Flags and other points of interest in the capital building. The ambassador then left for the office of W. Forbes Cameron and to visit Mayor Mansfield at City Hall.

When Your Stomach Goes Sour, Get Relief in 2 Minutes

No matter how sour your stomach becomes, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets should put it to rights in two minutes. They quickly relieve the acid condition that causes the trouble and are a positive aid to digestion.

If you are embarrassed by belching, if you have sour risings, if you feel uncomfortable after a heavy meal, don't let such things continue. Keep your stomach sweet and enjoy your meals to the full. Thousands have relieved by these little tablets. They are a scientific preparation of pure calcium carbonate and other helpful ingredients and are 2½ times as effective as soda. At least, make the free trial.

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS
AT ALL DRUG STORES. 25c AND 60c
The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder.

FULL BOX FREE
Just register the key, pocket, etc. symbols, to try them right! Send a sample of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets with the letter you write. If you mail this coupon and 3c in stamps to cover mailing cost to F. A. Stuart Co., Dept. 246-K, Marshall, Mich.
Name
Address
Town

For Spring Bride

Bridal gown for the Spring Fashion Show at Chandler & Company.

"CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER"—By Elenore Meherin

Vivian Closes Door on Paula in Wordy Dispute Over Her Gridiron Favorite

CHAPTER 25

Someons sang in a frank, joyous soprano:

"Remember, you're king for a day."

Through the purple dusk of a warm December night a deep masculine whistle answered:

"Want the moonlight gleams on the girl of my dreams."

The doors of the houses were open. Echoes of music, of laughter, of a light eager rushing to and fro streamed into the old tangled garden. It was 7 o'clock and the busiest hour in the bright mosaic of the college day.

In one of these big, rambling brown-shingled houses, set in the midst of the Stanford campus, Pippin now lived. Her whole life seemed intensified—the warm young tumult of 30 other lives impinging so intimately on her.

Girls ran back and forth borrowing a dress, swapping lecture notes; other girls crowded around mirrors powdering, pinning hair into place while young men waited in the sun porches and radios thanged.

VIVIAN ANGRY

Kathleen was seated at a desk studying for a history quiz; Pippin was dressing. The door opened. Paula Mead, pouting, her pretty figure frankly revealed in a pink crepe dress, entered followed by a stern, indignant Vivian.

Vivian said.

"You treat Husky waiting one solid hour. It's a cheap bid for favor."

"But I wasn't ready." Paula smoothed the deep wave over her temples and smiled at Vivian with her large dewy eyes.

"You knew he was coming. I suppose it gives you a sense of importance to keep a big man on the football team cooling his heels in the living room while thirty girls laugh behind his back because he puts up with it."

"He does put up with it," said Paula, dimpling.

"But I'm telling you," said Vivian, "don't do this again. When Husky calls next time, you be ready on the dot or you don't go out with him."

Vivian closed the door on Paula and shook a handful of papers angrily:

"That's what makes me believe women are the inferior sex. They've no real self-esteem. Forever bolstering themselves up with shabby stunts like this."

HOW TO KEEP HEART

"Don't let it get the upper hand—" Pippin offered. "I've a friend who says the only way for a girl to conquer love is to keep the heart where it belongs—well below the head!"

"Oh, yeah!" Vivian laughed. "Like you and Gregg! Write a comedy about it. You should. You're a living one. The little old masterpiece of the platonic friends and always ends with the fadeout in each other's arms!"

Pippin blushed and tied the scarf of a bright blue dress that was exactly the color of her eyes. She took a little hat, perched it rakishly as was the fashion of that season on some half dozen glinting hairs, smiled at her image, then at Vivian and Kathleen and walked down the stairs to meet Gregg McClintock. As she'd met him some 20 times since their brief flurried romance on the lake. They were friends—just friends and fellow workers. They were writing a play—a great sensational success. That's what it would be.

"Keep your kisses!" Gregg bluffly agreed when Pippin etched her new philosophy. "Does it occur to you—no, it doesn't—that a fellow might also have reasons for not wanting to get trapped by love?

"It's dangerous to start kissing a girl like you, Pippin. I've got plans. Matrimony isn't included. When I finish here, I pack a knapsack on my back and wander the wide earth through. I'm going to write. I've got to have pictures in my mind, lots of vagabonding through far gypsy trails.

"Think I want to fall for you. Not much! First thing I'd know, the spectre of marriage like the hangman's noose would be dangling.

NOOSE OF MARRIAGE

"When you slip your head into the noose of marriage it breaks the neck or your spirit. I'm not going to be done in like that. Now, do you feel safe?"

Pippin not only felt safe but slightly indignant and cheated. Her fervor that moonlight night when Kevin's sweet letter was new in her heart, had a little cooled. After all—he was surely kissing any pretty girl he could. He always did. What could be the harm?

Besides she liked Gregg; liked the way he danced, his intensely blue eyes, his strong white teeth and the fighting concavity of his face. There was nothing handsome about Gregg, but he had youth and a clean eager look. An intensity about him that threw itself with equal excitement into work or play. He stimulated Pippin. He had a young vital magnetism. It drew her more than she guessed.

Tonight she felt happy . . . the young princess from the stars. There beautiful things happened today. A good letter came from Kevin; a belated birthday present, the tiny, exquisite wrist watch from Bill; and the assurance from the swimming instructor that she might win the championship if she'd keep on with her strenuous practice.

Gregg jumped to his feet.

"You're late!" he snapped.

Pippin glanced toward big shouldered Husky Michaels, slouched in a chair and scowling. She whispered:

"He's been waiting an hour. I only kept you 10 minutes."

"I can use 10 minutes as well as you can. Don't do it again."

GREGG IS WRATHY

She grinned, liking his brusque masterly air. "Vivian says it's a cheap trick to keep a man waiting."

Pippin took Gregg's arm and turned toward the hills.

He said: "Where do you think you're going?"

"Up the mountings, of course, so you can tell me how beautiful I am and how you've pined for me every moment since Chuesday last."

Gregg swung her about: "Well, you're going to work. I've got the plot nearly fitted together. If you've kept notes as I told you to, you should have a lot of bright patter. We'll put Paula Mead into it. She'll be the gay young necker and will lend a dash of paprika."

Pippin said, musing:

"Isn't it strange how styles change? Before the war they had to have a college widow to give spice to the campus. Now every other girl can do it."

STUDY TECHNIQUE

They entered the library. Gregg got out a stack of modern plays and books on "Dramatic Technique." He outlined his plot. They worked until the closing bell rang.

Exhilarated and pleased with their efforts, they walked to the hills above the golf course. They sat under a tree where the moon hung like a silver ball and the valley spread out, quiet and dark. Clouds, touched with pale green iridescence, floated to the bay.

It was cold. Gregg put his arm about her with a chummy: "We've got a good plot. We have congenial minds—anyway."

Then he told of a letter from a friend in Egypt. This friend had been wandering—free as a lark—for two years. He'd been through China—even on the fierce Gobi desert. He knew Japan like a book. Now he was going down the Nile.

"Don't you want to travel, Pippin? I don't mean to visit swell hotels. I mean to troubadour around; get the feel of a land; ride a boat through typhoons as Conrad did. You don't want to settle down to a dull routine?"

"May I take this as a proposal, darling? And you're asking me to jaunt along?"

"The first part is wrong. The second correct."

"Oh, I see . . . You want me to skip along as your little companion?"

TALK ABOUT LIFE

They talked happily, outlining the gaudy, brilliant lives they meant to have.

Gregg pulled Pippin to her feet. He kept his hands on her arms, grinning into her face.

"Pretty chilly up here. Time for platonic friends to part. You're my style. You still are. It's worth thinking about."

When she looked back at him with blue misty eyes, smiling and didn't stir, he stooped and kissed her.

"You tempted me, Pippin."

"I know. The woman always does. They made Eve like that."

Copyright, 1934, King Features Boyd., Inc.

Tomorrow: Vivian admires Kevin and Pippin broods about him.

DILLINGER AID NAMED KILLER

Lima, O., March 8—Harry Pierpont, reputed Dillinger gang "trigger man," today was pointed out from the witness stand in his murder trial as the gunman who shot and killed Sheriff Jess L. Farber during the jail delivery of John Dillinger last Oct. 12.

The identification was made by Wilbur Sharp, Allen County deputy sheriff.

Trial Judge E. E. Everett disclosed that a letter had been intercepted several days ago predicting that Pierpont and two other Dillinger henchmen held for trial, Charles Makley and Russell Clark, would be freed before the trials are over.

Pierpont was brought to court manacled and national guardsmen kept watch for suspicious persons.

The jurors and the judge spent the night locked up in a hotel under protection of national guards-

MORE PLANES IS BRITISH PLEA

London, March 8 (AP)—Great Britain has come to the conclusion she "must, so long as air forces exist, have parity in the air, howsoever it at parity is attained," Sir ...hilip Sassoon, undersecretary for aviation, told the House of Commons today.

"The time has come," said the undersecretary, "when we can no longer afford to ignore the fact that while all nations talk of disarmament, almost all nations but ourselves are increasing their air armaments extensively.

"If other nations will not come down to our level, then, inevitably, our national imperial security demands that we must begin to build up towards theirs."

At present Britain is ranked fifth among the principal air powers of the world.

McArthur Called in Army Probe

Washington, March 8 (AP)—The House military committee voted today to summon Gen. Douglas McArthur, army chief of staff, for testimony about all army purchases, including trucks.

Pay Raise for Shoe Workers

Manchester, N. H., March 8 (AP)—Officials of the Gale Shoe Co. announced today that 10 per cent wage increases had been given to piece-work employes.

Deaf Mutes to Wed by Signs

Helen Spirtt and Sam Goumer have never exchanged spoken words of love yet they are getting married Sunday. Both are deaf mutes who met and fell in love while they attended the Horace Mann School for the Deaf.

They will be married at the Gleason Gardens, 17 Gleason st., Dorchester, and the ceremony will be interpreted by sign language. The bride and groom will signify their vows by sign language. Many of the guests will be deaf mutes.

Miss Spirtt, who lives at 95 Fowler st., Dorchester, is a graduate of the Horace Mann School and is a member of many organizations for the deaf.

Gouner is chairman of the committee of the Boston division of the National Fraternal Organization for the Deaf and is a member of the National Gallandet Society for the Deaf.

Advertisement

SOME WOMEN ALWAYS ATTRACT

You want to be beautiful. You want the tireless energy, fresh complexion and joy of youth. Then let Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help free your system of the poisons caused by clogged bowels and torpid liver.

For 20 years, men and women suffering from stomach troubles, pimples, listlessness and headaches have taken Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a successful substitute for calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients, known by their olive color. They act easily upon the bowels without griping, they help cleanse the system and tone up the liver.

If you value youth and its many gifts, take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly. How much better you will feel—and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

GOLD

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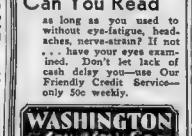

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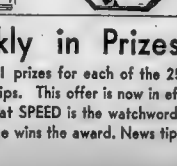
AUTOCRAT	All Dealers
BANQUET INDIA CEYLON	All Dealers
BO-KA	Independent Grocers
BOSCUL DARJEELING	All Dealers
CELINRUS	Great American Tea Co.
CZARINA	S. S. Pierce & Co.
GOLD CAMEL	All Dealers
GOLDEN KEY	Great American Tea Co.
GOLDEN SIVA	All Dealers
I. G. A. DE LUXE	I. G. A. Stores
LAPPIN'S IRISH	All Dealers
LIGHT OF ASIA	Independent Grocers
MAYFAIR	A&P Stores
MONARCH	Independent Grocers
NECTAR	[illegible]
OLD HOMESTEAD	All Dealers
OPEKO	Filenen's and Bezzll Stores
OUR OWN	A&P Stores
PEAK	I. G. A. Stores
PRIDE OF INDIA	All Dealers
SAHIB	S. S. Pierce & Co.
UNITED BLACK	All Dealers
WHITE HOUSE	[illegible]

*Look for this trademark, in addition to the brand name on every package you buy.



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Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword, First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, THURSDAY MARCH 8, 1934

SECOND SECTION

The Life of Our Lord--By Charles Dickens

(The literary event of the current century is the publication here for the first time of this manuscript by Charles Dickens for which $200,000 was paid. Written for his children in 1849, it is now given to the public. Kept as a precious family secret for eighty-four years, it is now released only upon his expressed wish that it be printed only after death of his last living child.)

CHAPTER THE FOURTH

THERE were, in that country where Our Saviour performed His miracles, certain people who were called Pharisees. They were very proud, and believed that no people were good but themselves, and they were all afraid of Jesus Christ, because He taught the people better. So were the Jews, in general. Most of the inhabitants of that country were Jews.

Our Saviour, walking once in the fields with his Disciples on a Sunday (which the Jews called, and still call, the Sabbath) they gathered some ears of corn that was growing there, to eat. This, the Pharisees said, was wrong, and in the same way, when Our Saviour went into one of their churches—they were called synagogues—and looked compassionately on a poor man who had his hand all withered and wasted away, these Pharisees said, "Is it right to cure people on a Sunday?" Our Saviour answered them by saying, "If any of you had a sheep, and it fell into a pit, would you not take it out, even though it happened on a Sunday? And how much better is a man than a sheep?" Then He said to the poor Man, "Stretch out thine hand;" and it was cured immediately, and was smooth and useful like the other. So Jesus Christ told them, "You may always do good, no matter what the day is."

THERE was a City called Nain into which Our Saviour went, soon after this, followed by great numbers of persons and especially by those who had sick relations, or friends, or children. For they brought sick people into the streets and roads through which He passed, and cried out to Him to touch them, and when He did, they became well. Going on He met a Funeral. It was the Funeral of a Young Man, who was carried on what is called a Bier, which was open as the custom was in that country, and is now in many parts of Italy. His poor Mother followed the Bier, and wept very much, for she had no other child. When Our Saviour saw her, He was touched to the heart to see her so sorry, and said, "Weep not." Then the bearers of the Bier standing still, He walked up to it, and touched it with His hand, and said, "Young Man; arise." The dead man, coming to life again at the sound of the Saviour's voice, rose up and began to speak, and Jesus Christ, leaving him with his Mother—ah; how happy they both were—went away.

By this time the crowd was so very great that Jesus Christ went down to the waterside, to go in a boat, to a more retired place. And in the boat, He fell asleep, while His Disciples were sitting on the deck. While He was still sleeping, a violent storm arose, so that the waves washed over the boat, and the howling wind so rocked and shook it that they thought it would sink. In their fright, the Disciples awoke Our Saviour, and said, "Lord; save us, or we are lost." He stood up, and raising His arm, said to the rolling sea and to the whistling wind, "Peace; be still." And immediately it was calm and pleasant weather, and the boat went safely on, through the smooth water.

WHEN they came to the other side of the water, they had to pass a wild and lonely burying-ground that was outside the city to which they were going. All burying-grounds were outside cities in those times. In this place there was a dreadful madman, who lived among the tombs, and howled all day and night, so that it made travellers afraid, to hear him. They had tried to chain him, but he broke his chains, he was so strong; and he would throw himself on the sharp stones, and cut himself in the most dreadful manner: crying and howling all the while.

When this wretched Man saw Jesus Christ, a long way off, he cried out: "It is the Son of God, oh Son of God, do not torment me." Jesus coming near him, perceived that he was torn by an evil spirit, and cast the madness out of him, and into a herd of swine (or pigs) who were feeding close by, and who directly ran headlong down a steep place leading into the sea, and were dashed to pieces.

NOW Herod, the son of that cruel King who murdered the Innocents, reigning over the people there, and hearing that Jesus Christ was doing these wonders, and was giving sight to the blind and causing the deaf to hear, and the dumb to speak, and the lame to walk, and that He was followed by multitudes and multitudes of people—Herod, hearing this said, "This man is a companion and friend of John the Baptist." John was the good man, you recollect, who wore a garment made of camel's hair, and ate wild honey. Herod had taken him prisoner, because he taught and preached to the people, and had him then locked up in the prisons of his Palace.

While Herod was in this angry humour with John, his birthday came, and his daughter, Herodias, who was a fine dancer, danced before him, to please him. She pleased him so much, that he swore an oath he would give her whatever she would ask him for. Then, said she, "ask for me the head of John the Baptist in a charger." For she hated John, and was a wicked, cruel woman.

The King was sorry, for though he had John prisoner, he did not wish to kill him; but having sworn that he would give her what she asked for, he sent some soldiers down into the Prison, with directions to cut off the head of John the Baptist, and give it to Herodias. This they did and took it to her, as she had said, in a charger, which was a kind of dish. When Jesus Christ heard from the Apostles of this cruel deed, He left that City, and went with them (after they had privately buried John's body in the night) to another place.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

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'CHRIST HEALETH THE SICK'

PAINTING BY CHRISTIAN WILHELM ERNEST DIETRICH, COURTESY METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART, NEW YORK.

'Jesus Drives Out the Devils'

AN EARLY GERMAN ENGRAVING OF THE MIRACULOUS EPISODE IN THE LONELY CEMETERY.

Make Your Own 'First Edition'

The Dickens story of Christ now being printed serially by the Boston Evening American is a hitherto unpublished manuscript. You might want to preserve these installments in scrapbook form for a "first editon" of this particular literary classic.—The Editor.

GROVE PRIMED TO WORK IN 40 GAMES FOR SOX

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1934

Sports Parade

Grove Industrious ↑ *Expects to Work*
Even in Idleness | *In Forty Games*
Has Rubber Muscles ↓ *For 1934 Red Sox*

By AUSTEN LAKE

Sarasota, Fla., March 7—There are only two views that we ever get of "Lefty" grove around this camp, Lefty idle and Lefty busy. And Lefty can be as industrious about his idleness as he is about his business, sprawling with several yards of spaghetti leg outstretched from a green chair on the portico, with a black cigar screwed into his features and staring into infinity for hours at a time. I suspect that Lefty does not dream at such times, just letting his mind soak, so that if a neighbor addresses him, he will start, shake himself like a wet collie, and grunt "Huh?"

Lefty will always ask "Huh?" to your first question, fixing you with his half melancholy, half accusing eyes; not because he fails to hear the question but because he is rallying his thoughts, setting his mental gears gradually in motion and fixing his focal beam.

But Lefty, as a workman, is a beautiful picture of diligence, never hurrying but always in motion with his languid, nerveless, fluid style. It is amazing that a man who makes such small labor of his work can be so letter perfect, a thing that I mentioned to Bucky Harris as we stood near the infield fence during yesterday's practice, and Bucky said: "Well, he is somewhat of a freak because he has rubber muscles and piano wire chords, where most

men are made only of meat and gristle."

And I add that he has virtually no imagination, thereby precluding worry and it's attendant wear on his nerves.

Never Bothered by Sore Arm

It is remarkable that Grove, after all these years of throwing the fastest ball in the major leagues, has never had a sore arm, not even a teeny-weeny ache. But then, I recall, that Walter Johnson, who was something of a speed ball pitcher in his way never had a sore arm either, so that Walter, like Lefty, could start flinging the ball at top flight the first day of training and never experience any second day stiffness.

Lefty has an unnaturally long and limber wrist, perhaps the most useful member of his physical hookup. And you will notice that these wrists, sinewy and chorded, protrude some six inches beyond his jacket sleeve, because the normal length of shirt or windbreak was not intended for Lefty's outsize wrists. And his hands, bony and angular with an astonishing power, are furnished with tapering fingers that can literally smother a league ball in their grip, and nearly encircle the missile.

Lefty is proud of these wrists and hands and delights in showing off their strength in the locker room, where he will grip the lower rung of a heavy chair in one fist and hold it upright at arm's length, and often he will sneak up behind a teammate and clutch the loose flesh under the ribs and bring forth sincere howls for mercy, a favorite trick that has taught the players to do a snappy company front and back warily against the walls when Lefty stomps in from the field.

Mercifully, Lefty has left his arsenal of hunting guns and pistols at home this spring, the first time that he has reported for training without a battery of firearms. I recall how, several years ago, when with the Athletics in Fort Meyers, he had the habit of sleeping with a long .38 automatic by his bedside. And once when Mickey Cochrane entered late at night, Grove, in a waking daze, swung the head of his pistol on his shadowy form and barked:

"Don't move or I'll let you have it."

Mickey told how the fuzz at the back of his neck lifted and icicles ran up his spine as he stammered: "It's me, Mickey."

Avid Reader of Wild West Yarns

Grove takes himself with good-natured seriousness, unheeding of the tourist stares, and discouraging strangers who are forever easing up to chat. He is, of course, exhibit A and the prime curiosity to visitors here, who sometimes stand nearby and study him at close range, whispering audible comments as though they were

at the zoo and Lefty in a cage. But oddly enough and unlike Babe Ruth, who is pestered to death by autograph hounds, Lefty is rarely asked for his signature.

In his hotel room are stacks of paper back magazines of the thrill type, mostly about the unconquered West, which he reads in late evening while sprawled across the bed in pajamas. He likes them, he says, because there is always a lot of shooting and quick action, and last night for my instruction, he opened a brilliant colored novel as a sample and read aloud:

"Yancy Ladd narrowed his mean and ornery eye to a narrow slit and reached for his gun with lightning speed. But, fast as he was, Tom True was faster and the glint of nickeled steel flashed upward, pressed a small, cold circle against Yancy's forehead. The bandit raised his hands."

"What happened then?" I asked, as Lefty snapped the magazine shut.

"Why," explained Lefty, seriously, "this here guy Yancy is a hoss thief. He gets bumped off."

Baseball fills Lefty's life. So much so that he gave up fishing, though he loves the sport no less than hunting, and took up golf, a game that he plays in the high 90's.

"Because," as he said, "I found golf helped my laigs and fishin' didn't."

"How many games will you work for the Red Sox this year?" I asked.

"Maybe 40," he said, "I go best when I work most, and I'm sayin' Bucky to keep me moving."

Few ball players take greater care of themselves than Grove, who uses no alcohol and is often fast asleep while the other players are still sitting out the evening on the hotel porch. His only vice appears to be tobacco and the long, black cigar that is forever screwed into his features.

ROOKIES WIN PRAISE OF M'KECHNIE

By Joe Cashman

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 8—The Braves are breaking all speed records for rounding into condition.

They've come along so fast during the first four days in camp that Manager Bill McKechnie has scheduled full nine-inning practice games for tomorrow and Saturday.

Such haste is unprecedented in the experience of your Florida envoy. Never has he seen either Boston club in a scrub tilt until the third or fourth day after the arrival of the fielders, who aren't due here until next Monday.

"I'm aware that it's against all the rules of training to stage contests so early," explains the Tribal pilot, "but there's nobody on the squad who isn't equal to the task right now, and we must rush this spring because of our late start.

"Remember, the fielders will have only four days to prepare for the first exhibition game against the Yankees. Their only chance of being ready is to find the pitchers in top form when they arrive. And to reach their peak, the flingers must spend a few innings bearing down in addition to their batting practice turns.

READY TO SWING AX

"I won't work anybody very long, but everybody will see action in both games. With 33 players on hand, I'll be able to do plenty of shifting and substituting.

"Thus, not only will I prime my pitchers, but I'll also get a good line on the rookies before the regular fielders start demanding my attention."

Frankly, Wilkinsburg Wiz is convinced that the majority of youngsters at camp without major league experience aren't worth keeping around any longer than hell make no decisions until he watches them in the heat of battle.

Exceptions include Ebert Hamilton and Al White, Boston Evening American contest winners; Al Moran, Rochester pitcher, recommended by Rabbit Maranville; Frank Greenwald, St. Louis sandlot product, and Charles Allen, high school ace from Nashua, N. H.

Ross Bill rates Fletcher, Millen first sacker, the most promising schoolboy fielder he has ever seen.

"The lad is young and inexperienced but he shows all the hallmarks of a future big league star," says William.

"I was given to understand that he was a great fielder but not so hot with the stick. He's shown me that he's not only a defensive marvel but also a natural hitter. He has a snap and power to his drive that many big leaguers never acquire.

ANOTHER SISLER

"Naturally, he has much to learn. At the same time, he displays valuable little tricks at the bat and around first that are unknown to many rookies much older and experienced. He's a young edition of George Sisler. I don't think there's a first sacker of his age in the country who can compare with him. He can't miss stardom, if he sticks to the game.

"White, in my opinion, is over anxious and trying too hard, it's a common fault with kids. He's doing well enough, but he doesn't look natural either pitching or fielding. I'm sure he'll improve when he gets over his stage fright and settles down to his normal gait.

"He has an ideal build for a flinger, being tall and loose. A spell in the minors should make him a winner."

The sensation of the green pitchers at the moment is young Atlas. He's a southpaw with control and that's something to write home about. He worked 20 minutes in the mid-week batting drill and didn't throw a half dozen bad balls.

It's Mr. Walberg in a Pose of Determination

Rube Walberg, one of the better of the numerous Red Sox left wingers, struts his stuff for the cameraman at Sarasota to record his first picture in a Hose uniform since he was purchased from the A's. Rube cuts loose with a high, fast one for the occasion and looks real determined and earnest about the whole business.

JACKSON PUTS RYAN ON BENCH WITH BATTING

Miami Beach, Fla., March 8—Travis Jackson's prospects of playing shortstop regularly for the world champion Giants were heightened today with his heavy clubbing in the Regular-Yannigan game there yesterday. "Stoney" hammered out a triple and a double, making Blondy Ryan's chances of regular appear more dubious.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 8—The Yankee holdout problem was rapidly dissipated today with Dan MacFayden, pitcher, and Frankie Crosetti, infielder, coming to terms. The signing of MacFayden brings the Yankee box corps up to full strength. George Uhle, who joined the other day, arrived in camp yesterday, and shared in his first workout with MacFayden and Gomez.

Tampa, Fla., March 8—Bob O'Farrell, manager of the Reds, penciled in the "Scout Vance Club" today with his optimistic prediction that the Dazzler would be one of the big winners for the Rainesianders next season.

"Vance is in better shape than he has been for years," said O'Farrell. "He may have lost some of his former speed but take it from me he has more left in his right arm now than the average hurler can show at his best."

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 8—Alan Strange, traded during the winter to the Browns by Hollywood of the Coast League for Jim Levy, today earned high praise from Rogers Hornsby for his work around shortstop in the Brown trials.

"I'm satisfied that Strange will fill the bill," Hornsby enthused. "He's showed me enough already to prove he's better than Levey."

Pasadena, Cal., March 8—Sore arms made their appearance in the White Sox camp today following a spirited practice session yesterday. Ralph Kress and Jimmy Dykes complained of aching arm muscles, but took part in the drills despite their ailment.

Red Sox Camp One Busy Spot

Sarasota, Fla. (AP)—Manager Bucky Harris of the Boston Red Sox makes a confidant of nobody.

He eats alone as a rule. He handles the complete direction of the mid-day practices at Payne Park. He talks things over with his "cabinet," yet makes it very apparent that his own decision is the one that will carry the day. Apparently, he feels that he alone is responsible to Tom Yawkey and Eddie Collins.

The result—Everybody is hustling at the Red Sox camp.

NAME B. U. GRID COACH SOON

Announcement of the new Boston University football coach will be made within a few weeks. The Faculty Council, together with Dr. John M. Harmon, have been working to find a coach who will satisfy students and alumni.

Contrary to reports, a coach has not yet been selected.

Sports Slate Today

HOCKEY

Bruins Cubs vs. Quebec at Garden, 8.30 p. m.

BASKETBALL

M. I. T. School tournament at Walker Memorial gym, 3 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

CURLING

Howard Stockton Cup, and international tournament at The Country Club, Brookline, 9 a. m.

BOXING

Irish-American A. A., amateur, at clubhouse, Broadway, South Boston, 8 p.m.

HARVARD - YALE RACE 4 MILES

New Haven, March 8—Yale sports officials today announced that the annual varsity boat race with Harvard would be retained as a four-mile feature this year, with the usual two weeks' training stretch, before the classic on the Thames.

Recently the Harvard Crimson, undergraduate daily, suggested that the race distance be slashed to two miles, and that the training period be cut to a few days' thrill at Red Top for the Harvard squad.

The announcement was made after a projected meeting among Harvard, Yale and railroad officials had been postponed until next week. The gathering had been scheduled to iron out details of the annual boat race.

William J. Bingham, Harvard athletics director, was in New Haven for the meeting. He probably will return here next week.

N. U. Ice Ace Leads B. C. All-Star Six

Herb Gallagher, right wing and captain of the Northeastern hockey team, has won the captaincy of the mythical all-opponent six of Boston College icemen as a result of a poll of the members of the squad.

The center berth is filled by Tom Fahey, St. Anselm's. Ken Rowe is picked as the left wing. Johnny Lax, B. U., is delegated the left defenseman. Lax's partner on defense is Charlie Butler of Brown. Butler's teammate, Jack Howard, wins the goalie's position.

ELI TAKES ICE SERIES OVER HARVARD BY 5-4 WIN

New Haven, March 8—Joe Gilligan of Newton, Mass., Yale hockey captain, gave the Blue its first hockey series win over Harvard since 1931 when he scored the winning goal of a 5-to-4 victory over the Crimson in an overtime battle here.

Twice Harvard came from behind and the game went into overtime, with Gilligan's tally coming after more than 78 minutes of thrilling hockey. The conquest was the second straight of the three-game series.

Yale blazed into a two-goal lead in the first few minutes on goals by Robinson and Shepard, with each aiding the other on the respective tallies. Sam Calloway took a pass from Johnny Ware for the initial Crimson goal in the same period.

Early in the second period Ben Basle skipped a pass to Windy Hosier, who scored to tie the count. Soon afterward Mickey Hovenanian passed to Ben Hallowell, who fired, and Watts scored on the rebound to give Harvard the lead.

Gilligan passed to Dave Stoddard a minute later and the latter scored to deadlock the match. With Harvard one man short with Bill Watts in the cooler, Yale attacked at top speed and George Robson scored. Yale's margin faded, however, early in the third period when Dunbar Holmes passed out to Hovanian, who scored to tie it at four-all.

There followed the thrilling overtime chapter, with Gilligan's goal ending the 1934 Harvard-Yale hockey story.

Culley, lw ..... lw, Hosier
R. Cooke, c ..... c, Gleason
Mills, c ..... c, Mosier
Gilligan (c) rw ..... rw, Watts
Robson, rd ..... rd, Ireg
Townshend, g ..... g, Brown

Yale spares—Herrick, R. Shepard, Pillsbury, Marks-wold, S. Shepard, Reed, Stoddard, Robinson, Wilmerding.

Harvard spares — Holmes, Calloway, Ware, Hovenanian, Lincoln, Duffey, Chesar, Hallowell, Kirkland, Mitchell.

FIRST PERIOD

1—Yale, Robinson (Shepard) 5 57
2—Yale, R. Shepard (Robinson) 11 11
3—Harvard, Calloway (unassisted) 17 20
Penalties—Culley, Holmes, Ware.

SECOND PERIOD

4—Harvard, Hosier (Ireg) 4 17
5—Harvard, Watts (rebound) 6 01
6—Yale, Stoddard (Gilligan) 7 07
7—Yale, Robson (unassisted) 16 11
Penalties—Robson (2), Watts.

THIRD PERIOD

8—Harvard, Hovenanian (Holmes) ... 3 08
Penalties—Watts, Hallowell, Gilligan.

FIRST OVERTIME

No score. No penalties.

SECOND OVERTIME

9—Yale, Gilligan (Cooke) 8 10
Penalties—Beale.
Referee—E. French. Umpire—L. Morrissey.

CT. STUDENTS FIRE COACHES

Storrs, Conn., March 8 (INS)—Connecticut State College students have voted 406 to 78 to oust present heads of the athletic department and remove several varsity coaches. The action came Wednesday when 83 per cent of the student body voted a desire for a change in the athletic lineup in the hope of getting winning teams at State.

The poll was conducted by a special committee of the student Senate of which Connie Donahue, 1934, of Torrington, captain of this year's basketball team, was head.

The vote to oust Athletic Director Roy J. Gruver was 312 to 80 and to remove Head Basketball Coach John Heldman, 129 to 7. Football Coach Sumner A. Dole's head was demanded by a vote of 42 to 21 while 30 students wanted Dole made athletic director and 45 desired him as dean of men.

Miss Marjorie Bartlett, assistant coach of the girls, received an easier vote of 67 to 1 while Knute Anderson, track coach, received eight votes for retention and five for removal.

Lion Five Slams Crimson, 48 to 35

New York, March 8—Columbia's Lions ended their basketball season by defeating Harvard, 48 to 35, in an Eastern Intercollegiate League contest.

Regis Asselin was chosen captain of the Lions at a meeting following the game.

Beaning Episode Paved Way for Maranville's Major League Start With Braves

Chapter IV

By Rabbit Maranville

The big league was Rabbit Maranville's goal, a mark which was to be inevitable to the youngster blessed with such natural baseball skill and splotched with such color. His work at New Bedford, fiery, aggressive and spirited, brought him his share of local fame and the attention of numerous scouts. In the first three installments of his interesting life story, the Rabbit told of his early baseball struggles, of his defying his father to make the game his career.. Today he tells how he came up to the big show, realizing his ambition.

The scouts came, watched but were not impressed. I could hit and field well enough for a big league trial, but my size, or lack of it, was bound to lick me, they decided.

All but one had his report accepted as final. John M. Ward, then president of the Braves, decided to see for himself, after hearing my praises from a friend of Jim Gaffney, who was soon to buy the Boston franchise.

The first day he was present to look me over, I was "beaned" and knocked out by a foul while trying to bunt. It was the only accident of its kind in my career. Luckily, I wasn't seriously hurt.

I quickly regained consciousness, insisted on staying in the game and had a great afternoon." My courage made such a hit with Ward that he immediately started dickering for me.

It was finally agreed that the Braves would pay $2500 in cash and trade Outfielder Bradley Hogg, valued at $1000, for me and that I would report to Boston after the close of the New England League season on Labor Day.

SAGE ADVICE

Ward also gave Connaughton $300 for the part he played in the transaction. So I cost approximately $4000, a high price for a Class A player in those days. My contract called for $1800.

I asked Connaughton for advice as I was bidding him goodbye.

"Play your natural game and be yourself," he said.

Believe me. I profited by his words.

Old Hocus Wagner, my choice as the greatest all-around player of all time, was my idol. I had never seen him in action, but I had read every thing I could find about him, jotted down notes on his style, as described by the experts, and was always trying to imitate him.

I got away with it in the minors, but I realize now that I would have been doomed if I had tried it in the majors. Nobody could successfully imitate the Flying Dutchman. A midget like me wouldn't have lasted a week trying it. All that saved me was Connaughton's advice to play my natural game.

You never saw a more bewildered, lonesome, home-sick youngster than yours truly when I landed in the South Station. I would have taken the next train home without leaving the depot if President Ward hadn't been on hand to meet me.

CONFIDENCE RETURNS

He found me lodgings and then took me out to the old Walpole st. grounds. I no sooner saw the players and diamond than my confidence returned and my home-

Continued on Page 16, Column 8

Mr. Boston Says:—

"Panther" Is Favorite To Win Over Dusek

Sharkey Draws Crowds

By Jack Conway

Speaking of news: "Panther" Joe Malcewicz has been installed a 10 to 9 favorite to win from Rudy Dusek in their finish mat bout, best two falls out of three, at a Paul Bowser show at the Boston Garden tomorrow night. With the speculative element figuring that experience will conquer youth.

• • •

Earl McCready of Oklahoma has been signed to meet Hal Rumberg of California in the semifinal.

Mr. Boston

In other bouts Hardy Krukamp will clash with Joe Kendricks, John Spelman will battle Casey Kasanjian, Chief Strongbow will oppose Richard Stahl, George Hagan will clash with Stanley Stickney, while Marin Pistina will have Axel Anderson as an opponent.

• • •

The Massachusetts Boxing Commission has approved the 15-round go between Al Rodrigues of Quincy and Tony Shucco of this city, billed for Friday night at Quincy, as for the New England light heavyweight championship. Shucco recently won a close decision over Rodrigues, but the latter says he cannot repeat.

• • •

Sharkey in the Money

You are fortunate if you are able to get up against the 92-foot bar at the Jack Sharkey Ringside Tavern which runs from Friend to Canal st near the North Station. The place has been jammed since it opened up on Tuesday.

• • •

Sharkey has been wrestling with beer kegs, opening cases of liquors, and glad handing hundreds of people. Not to mention giving souvenirs to the cash customers. The formal opening is set for Co-

Continued on Page 16; Col. 2

CUBS, BEAVERS TILT TONIGHT AT GARDEN

Lineup Tonight

BRUIN CUBS		BEAVERS
Harnott, lw	rw,	McIntyre
F. Jerwa, c	c,	Lowery
Patterson, rw	lw,	McCabe
J. Jerwa, ld	rd,	Ayres
McInenly, rd	ld,	Molyneaux
Jackson, g	g,	Baxter

Face off: 8:30 p. m.

By Bill Grimes

With the Philadelphia Arrows right on their heels, the Bruin Cubs and the Quebec Beavers offer one of the most bitterly fought games of the season, tonight, at the Boston Garden.

The Cubs and Beavers are deadlocked in second place in the race for the Canadian American League playoffs, trailing the Rhode Island Reds by a half game. But they are only one point out in front of the Arrows, who have snapped out of their recent slump and are set upon displacing either Boston or Quebec.

The Beavers tied and then beat the Cubs in a home-and-home series was going on, the Reds moves into first place.

Hockey fans have a thrilling last ditch fight to watch among the four Can-Am contenders, Philadelphia in fourth place may win the [illegible], and Quebec after being in first or second place practically all season will hinge its season on its games this week. Following the game with the Cubs tonight, Quebec must play at New Haven, at Philadelphia and at Providence.

With the Quebec trip out of the way, Cubs can settle back in an effort to score points. Their game tonight is rather crucial, as is the tilt with the Reds at Providence on Sunday night. A pair of victories in these two games would just about cement the Cubs' playoff chances.

Manager Fred Hitchman of the Cubs will start Frank Jerwa at center with Walter Harnott and George Patterson on the wings, and Bert McInenly and Joe Jerwa on defense.

The game will be the last hockey of the week in Boston.

Tilden Drubs Cochet

Chicago, March 8—Bill Tilden downed Henri Cochet in straight sets here in a match of the professional net tour, Big Bill won 6—4, 6—3, 7—5.

Ace, Through With Hockey, Plans Scouting and Golf

By Irvin "Ace" Bailey

Written Exclusively for the Boston Evening American

Since I was discharged from the Boston City Hospital, there have been many conflicting reports concerning my physical and mental condition and also my future in hockey.

Although it will be months before I am perfect physically, I am feeling great. Shortly before I left here, I weighed 143, and I now tip the beam at 168, which is my normal off season figures. Until the night of the Leafs-All-Stars game, I was not allowed to visit the Maple Leafs Gardens, for my schedule called for me to retire before 9:30. I came through the All-Stars game in fine shape. I must admit, however, that when Conn Smythe announced that he was presenting me with my sweater and that as long as he owns the Leafs, No. 6 would never again be alloted to any player, he knocked me over. I guess I can't take it.

LIST OF "DONTS"

Before I returned home, Dr. Munro gave me a list of "don'ts" and told me just what would happen if I failed to carry them out.

"Ace" Bailey turns newspaperman and rides his hockey days are over. The "Ace" is as adept at the typewriter as he was on the steel runners making a foray on an enemy net. the keys for Boston American sports readers with his story of his future plans, now that

I have played my last hockey game and much as I hate to admit it that is the positive truth. Also, I am through with baseball, which I have played, in a small way, for years. Swimming, and particularly diving, is taboo and under no circumstances can I do any flying.

The only break the "don'ts" list gives me is that I am allowed to play golf. Recently, I was made an honorary life member of the Cedar Brook Golf Club and I will surely give that course a work out this summer.

Although I have played at golf for many years, I was not an addict but now that I am barred from participating in all other branches of sport, I expect that I soon will become a golf bug. I'm about an 85 golfer but should improve now that I am a one-sport athlete.

Right now I do not believe that I will attempt to work for another year. Next season, I may do some scouting for the Maple Leafs.

I am getting back into condition by walking daily for about two hours. I can feel myself getting stronger and stronger and they tell me that my condition is most satisfactory. I was re-examined at the City Hospital on Tuesday by Dr. Joseph Hahn, who informed me that I was O. K. in every respect.

NO NEW OPERATION

There is no truth to the rumor that I will undergo another operation. Just before I left Toronto on this trip, it was announced over the radio that I was going to Boston for another operation.

In closing I wish once more to extend my heartiest thanks and appreciation for the great tribute the Boston fans gave me at the Garden. And, believe me when I tell you that I have no animosity towards Eddie Shore and that when I shook hands with him, I meant it, in every sense of the gesture.

NEW '600' MARK BY JACK MORSE IS PROBABLE

By Walter Kiley

A slaughtering of records is expected in Saturday night's annual tri-games carnival at Boston Garden between Harvard, Dartmouth and Cornell. Not less than four meet marks seem destined to fall, four more should be equalled and a like number look to be immune for at least another year.

Capt. Jack Morse of Harvard stands a better than average chance to establish new time for the 600 yard run; White of Harvard, Quimsby of Dartmouth or Vipond of Cornell for the 1000-yards run; Vipond or Quimby for the mile, and Kerr of Cornell for the two-mile run.

Irving of Cornell has been running fast enough of late to equal Phil Dodds's 300-yard record, set in 1933, of 33 seconds flat. Stephen Woodberry of Dartmouth took second to George Spitz in the Intercollegiates last Monday, with a leap of 6 feet, 4¾ inches, only ⅜ inch lower than Leroy Brown's record jump made in 1932. One extra effort on the Dartmouth man's part and he will be co-holder of this, one of the oldest tri-meet records.

HARDY IN FORM

Hardy of Cornell has won the dash for the past two years in 0:33 seconds. This year he is running better than ever and with stiff enough competition to push him will equal the 0:32-5 seconds mark hung up by Watkins of Harvard in 1932.

As for the pole vault, shotput, running broad jump and 35-pound weight throw, there is nothing from past showing to indicate that the present marks will even be threatened.

Joe Mangan of Cornell turned in the fastest mile in the history of the triangular meet last year. His time was 4:22 3-5. But Paul Vipond ran a 4:22 mile against Yale and, in a field of only six starters on a good track, should be under even that figure on Saturday. Vipond finished fifth in the U. S. C. 4 A. 1500-meter race this week. Billy Bonthron and Gene Venzke were first and second. Only a step behind the Cornell flier was Bob Quimby of Dartmouth who is counted on to be outrun by the Green contingent.

Harry Hillman has been handling Quimby with kid gloves all winter, pointing him for Saturday's race. He pushed Mangan to his record last year and often looks the favorite to lead Vipond in the feature.

Frank Murphy of Harvard set the present two-mile record of 9 minutes 29 seconds in 1932. Bruce Kerr, Cornell's leading middle distance star, has shown enough to go even faster with proper pacing.

WHITE PRIMED

Mangan also holds the 1000-yard mark of 2:17 2-3 set in 1933. But White of Harvard has been saved for this event and with both Quimby and Vipond doubling up to push him, should knock off a fraction from the Cornell standard.

Jack Morse will attempt to break his own 600-yard record of 1 min. 15 1-5 secs, established last winter.

U. S. Six Victor

London, March 8—The United States hockey team edged the England stars, 2-1, in a thrilling game here.

"Bo" Indiana Coach

Bloomington, Ind., March 8—"Bo" McMillan, former Center College grid ace, today was named football coach by Indiana.

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Lynn Quincy Malden

YANKEE IS BACK IN COMMISSION

Boston's own racing sloop, the Yankee, after spending the past four years on the stocks in a Bristol (R. I.) boatyard, today shoved her keel into the waters of Bristol Bay, as the first step in her second campaign to become the defender of the America Cup.

Within a few days, as soon as the ice-coated waters have melted sufficiently to permit her sailing without damage to her hull, the Yankee will be towed to George Lawley's Neponset shipyard, there to undergo alterations to fit the new rules for Class J racing sloops.

When the Yankee takes her trial spins, Charles Francis Adams, former secretary of the navy, will be at the wheel. He skippered her on her 1930 trial run when she broke the 30-mile triangular course record during elimination contests for the America Cup races against Shamrock V, but lost out as a defender when the Enterprise was selected.

Today's Scratches

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Thipdar.
3—Gold Mint.
4—Race Extra.
5—Lord Dean, Don Pablo.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT HOT SPRINGS

1—Loving Way, Alda Marie.
3—Inna Volta, Sakura, Roselys, Tolteo.
4—Katie L. S., Escott.
6—Jim Ormont, Santerno, Master Ogden.
7—Pan, Swagger Stick.
Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

AT HIALEAH PARK

2—Aperitif, Yehomala, Lady Mickey.
Weather clear; track fast.

Dempsey Says Baer Will Stop Primo

Clovis, N. J., March 8 (INS)—Max Baer will knock Carnera out inside of five rounds, Jack Dempsey declared here today. He said the bout would be staged by Madison Square Garden next June.

School Results

BASKETBALL

Harwich 26, Yarmouth 17.
Mewa 20, Merrimac 21 (afternoon).
Trojans 23, Mewa 22 (evening).
Millis 17, Wrentham 16.
St. John's 34, Dean 28.
St. Mary's (B) 20, Immaculata 24.

TRACK

Dedham 56, Quincy 37.

SWIMMING

Brown Fr. 44, Worcester 36.

ARTISANS WIN FIVE RELAYS

Boston English and Mechanic Arts were the outstanding competitors in the annual Relay Carnival at the East Armory. The Mechanic teams took five victories in its races with Trade. English won four relays in five duals with Latin. No point scores were made.

The English intermediate team of Roger Battles, Frank Zelmetz, Finbar Sullivan and Vic Dinarello romped home to win, 15 yards ahead of Latin with the two teams making first and second best times in the division.

In the two-lap senior race English won easily, with Ben Yaffee, Ralph King, Art Cox and Dan Lynch, 25 yards faster than the Latin four.

Harvard Grid Toil to Start March 19

New Haven, March 8—Adam Walsh, recently appointed assistant football coach at Harvard, today completed plans for his move to Cambridge for the opening of spring grid drill there on March 19.

Walsh, after a conference with William J. Bingham, Harvard sports director, said he would leave for Cambridge on March 17. Walsh, former great lineman at Notre Dame, until recently was a member of the Yale grid staff. The shakeup that shook Ducy Pond into the head coach's berth shook Walsh out of the Yale picture.

Sports Bulletin

(Compiled by the Boston & Maine R. R.)

		Snow showing	Skiing Inches
Bartlett, N. H.		Good	8
Brattleboro, Vt.		Fair	Poor
Canaan, N. H.		Fair	Fair
Claremont, N. H.		Fair	Fair
East Jaffrey, N. H.		Fair	Fair
Gorham, N. H.		Good	Good
Greenfield, Mass.		Fair	Fair
Hanover, N. H.		Fair	Fair
Laconia, N. H.		Fair	Fair
Lincoln, N. H.		Poor	Fair
Littleton, N. H.		Good	Good
Newport, N. H.		Good	Good
North Conway, N. H.		Fair	Fair
Peterboro, N. H.		None	None
Pelham Place, N. H.		Fair	Fair
Rumney, N. H.		Fair	Fair
Waterville Vt., N. H.		Fair	Fair
Wonalancet, N. H.		Good	Good

Bouts Last Night

Oakland, Cal.—Johnny Penn, 126, New York, stopped Bobby Gray, 127, Seattle (7).

Toledo, O.—Abie Abayer, 118, Akron, outpointed Ben Raymond Murdock, 118, Borger, Tex., drew (10).

BRUIN DEFENDS SWIM CROWNS

M. I. T. swimmers play host to Brown, Springfield, Amherst, Wesleyan, Williams and Bowdoin teams in the N. E. college championships at the University Club pool tomorrow and Saturday.

Capt. Bill Lewis of Brown defends his titles in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle. Freddie Les of Charlestown and Brown, defends his title in the 220-yard freestyle. Joe Lynch, a Bruin, is back to try to win the dive for the second season.

Helen Jacobs Back in New York

New York, March 8 (INS)—Helen Jacobs, national women's tennis champion, was a victor in New York today.

Miss Jacobs returned on the S. S. Tolos from Kingston, Jamaica, where she defeated Miss Dorothy Round of England in the finals of the women's net tourney there.

McDowell Union Leader

Schenectady, N. Y., March 8—Ray McDowell of Holyoke, Mass., will captain the 1934-35 Union College basketball team. He was chosen at a meeting of lettermen here

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T	Pts	For	Agst
Detroit	23	15	10	103	84	54
Chicago	18	14	11	75	68	63
N. York	20	18	6	70	81	67
BOSTON	15	25	5	57	122	85

CANADIAN DIVISION

Toronto	24	14	7	115	101	87
Montreal	17	18	9	106	113	93
Canadiens	18	19	8	97	95	96
Americans	14	19	10	88	108	99
Ottawa	13	26	5	105	133	79

CAN-AM LEAGUE

Providence	18	15	9	73	80	67
BOSTON	15	13	7	90	80	85
Quebec	15	12	9	83	70	85
Philadelphia	14	14	7	93	88	94
New Haven	11	18	4	61	81	96

CAN-AM RESULT

Philadelphia 8, New Haven 1.

TECH COURT WHIRL ON TODAY

Tad's Favorite Indoor Sports

HE'LL BE AT WELCOME AS A PROHIBITIONIST WOULD BE AT THE LIQUOR DEALERS BALL
LET HIM GO — HE'S GOOD TALK IS HIS MIDDLE NAME. HE'S BEEN MARRIED FOUR TIMES!
DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT BLOKE — TALK? SAY, HE COULD SELL WET MATCHES!
I'M AFRAID THAT OUR RECEPTION WILL BE RATHER FAINT, MATT.
OH, I KNOW THAT — I'M JUST CRAMMING ON THE BIT —
SAY, WHAT ELSBERT'S WIFE DO TO HIM IS AWFUL TO THINK ABOUT
INDOOR SPORTS — TALKING ABOUT THE BLOKE WHO IS GOING TO THE HEN-PECKED GUYS' HOUSE FOR SUPPER AN HOUR LATE
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COLLEGE HEADS AID RUSHMORE MEMORIAL

By KENNETH M. ELLIS

The roster of university, college and school presidents who have enlisted in the difficult task of judging America's stupendous effort to write its own epic reads like a who's who of educational leaders.

Already—from coast to coast—tremendous interest has been shown, with hundreds of inquiries reaching local headquarters on all the Hearst newspapers.

"How can we register for the competition?"

"What do we have to do?"

It is not necessary to register for the competition—and what you are asked to do is to write—in not more than 500 words—your interpretation of the nine principal historical events which made the nation territorially and spiritually what it is today.

SEND IN YOUR TEXT

This is an effort to assist the Mt Rushmore National Memorial Commission in its quest for a suitable inscription to be carved by Gutzon Borglum, one of the world's greatest sculptors—high on the side of Mt. Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

You may send your text to the Mt. Rushmore Memorial competition committee, in care of the Boston Evening American, unless you are a college, university or grade school student. In that case there are special rules governing your entry, which be announced in de tail in a few days

The local committee will pass on it, and, if in their opinion it is the kind of thought which is worthy of presentation in immemorial living granite, it will be sent to the national committee for final judgment.

Remember that in addition to the very great and enduring honor of influencing that final, permanent inscription, there are cash and scholarship prizes being offered by the Boston Evening American, with a first prize of $1000—which may be yours!

As an example of the carefully trained minds who will pass judgment on your proposed text, there are listed on local committees throughout the United States such leaders as Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University; Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern University; the Very Rev. Francis Corcoran, S. J., president of De Paul University; Dr. Hugo Winkenwerder, president of the University of Washington; Dr. George J. Ryan, president of the board of education of New York city; Dr. Walter Gilfillan, president of the University of Delaware; Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Tech; the very Rev. J. J. Callahan, president of Duquesne University; Dr. Edward Ellery, president of Union College, Schenectady, and Dr. Islay McCormick, headmaster of Albany Academy.

More Treats for X-9 Agents

One of the many rough and tumble scenes from "Looking for Trouble," with Spencer Tracy and Jack Oakie. Spencer looks pretty angry here, and if the officers don't interfere he'll "let him have it!" The first 100 "Secret Agent X9-ers" to solve the clue contest will be guests to this show at Loew's State Theater next week. There is still time to enter the Clue Contest.

Highlights of the Night Life

Requests have come in lately for a list of some of the town's night spots. Here are a few and what they have to offer with a suggestion or two for before sundown. Watch this column every Thursday for additions to this list.

At the Club Touraine, Hotel Touraine—Charles Hector and his orchestra with Mary Johns' songs and Chester Towne and Helen Knott dancing. And for the ladies only . . . the Ruby Room each Wednesday and Saturday with a R. H. White Co. style show . . . the Club Touraine at 1 p. m. with a parade of fashions presented by Plotkin Bros. with debutantes modeling.

The Brunswick Cellar—Russian singers and gypsy string orchestra lending a continental air. Russian cuisine and Russian music with the atmosphere of Paris' Latin quarter. In the Brunswick also—the Village Inn, patterned after the early New England taverns for luncheon or dinner. The Egyptian Room is closed until further notice.

The Cascades, Hotel Bradford 15th floor—Lou Walters musical revue with Joe Rines music. A gay colorful room and a flashy floor show. . . . Chez Mickie MacKillop and Bobby Dupree, Mary Winton, Vic, Ace and Danny with th dance and Lou Ashe's voice.

The Copley Shearaton Room—they never tire of this popular place to dance to Jack Smith and his orchestra. And have you been on the Merry-Go-Round? . . .

The American House Rathskeller' . . . In Boston's oldest hotel and the rathskeller of 30 years, redecorated and with one of the town's largest dance floors. Leo Hannon's orchestra, and weekly floor show.

At the Statler—the Balle Modern ists—no longer Jack Denny's orchestra but some with Bill Scotti, direct from the Hotel Montclair Roof in the other big city.

The Everglades at the Westminster, Copley pl., with two floor shows every night and Billy Dooly and his boys for music.

The Lido, 78 Warrenton st.—Chinese-American. A cabaret show twice each night, with Sam Bitell's band

Steuben's Rathskeller, 114 Boylston st.—Jack Fisher and his Steuben Rathskeller Orchestra, with Betty Brooks and Al Burkenshaw for the songs. Popular for luncheon in Steuben's with its Dutch decoration and fine food.

If you like waffles, try Bob Berger's. Right next to the Metropolitan Theater, Tremont st.

For a cocktail, lunch or dinner or supper the English Tap Room at the Hotel Victoria, corner of Dartmouth and Newbury sts.

The Ten Ho, 245 Tremont st. opposite the Metropolitan theater. Two floor shows every night with Harry Meehan and the New Yorkers

The Spanish Room—Hotel Buckminster, Kenmore sq. As the name implies—decorated after a bit of old Spain. Murray Hochberg's music.

Cocoanut Grove, 17 Piedmont st. —Ranny Weeks' popular band with floor show. This week Alice O'Leary featured vocalist. Taking the floor —Sullanna, The Espays, Jimmy and Nora Bell.

The Broadway, formerly the Mayfair, with Sammy Liner's orchestra and floor show with Rodney May master of ceremonies.

Hotel Metropolitan Rathskeller 315 Tremont at Broadway. Dal Mitchel and his orchestra with Russ Howard and his all star musical revue, showing three times daily. And cocktail hour from four to six.

ELY TO HASTEN UNIFICATION OF POLICE

The bill to unify and co-ordinate police agencies of the state, now being drafted by the newly formed Committee for Public Safety, will be presented to the Legislature in a special message by Gov. Ely.

Committee members said today this would assure immediate consideration by the Legislature as an emergency measure.

The object of the newly-formed organization is to lay before the public the entire crime situation in the state. Realize the seriousness of the matter to such an extent that an aroused public opinion will force the Legislature to take immediate action.

Local committees will be formed in all cities and towns and united on the legislative program. The organization describes itself primarily as a "lobby" legislation to cope with the emergency resulting from "complete" breakdown of law enforcement.

X-9 CONTEST TO END TONIGHT

All entries in the Clue Contest, under the direction of "Secret Agent X-9," must have their solutions mailed by midnight tonight, or they will not be accepted. The deadline is set at 12 p. m., and all must be mailed in to be eligible.

Winners of the "Secret Agent X-9" Clue Contest will be announced Saturday. A force of 15 will scan the solutions tomorrow and pick out the winners.

First prize will be $5, second $3, third $2 and 50 others will each get a pair of tickets for Loew's State theater, which will be good on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

Jack Oakie and Spencer Tracy will be the heroes in the State's feature picture next week, it is entitled "Looking for Trouble."

There is still time to get in the Clue Contest. All you are a member of the "Secret Agent X-9" Club. Be sure to write the number of your membership card on your solution. Mail them to P. O. Box 556, Boston.

To become a member of the "Secret Agent X-9" Club, follow the instructions printed on the comic page of today's Boston Evening American.

Celebrate Silver Wedding

Relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carlson at 940 Canton ave., Milton where the couple celebrated their silver wedding anniversary, last night.

RINGDE DUELS FITCHBURG IN HEADLINE GO

Hangar Gym Program

8 P.M., Worcester Commerce vs. Quincy.

6 P.M., Fitchburg vs. Ringde Tech.

7:30 P.M., Woburn vs. Lynn Classical.

8:30 P.M., Chelsea vs. Beverly.

By Bill Connell

Eight powerful school basketball teams were ready to sweep into battle today as the ninth annual M. I. T. tournament curtain went up at the Tech Hangar gym. A favorite's position was no comfort to Chelsea High, with its unbeaten record. Each of the other teams naturally was aiming to wreck the Red Devils' slate, regardless of what might happen in other games.

Chelsea has one comparatively easy game, in its opener with Beverly tonight in the concluding trial. But from that point on the road is rough. Even the Beverly game is difficult, with the North Shore champions a brilliant team when kicking.

The opener this afternoon was to be a top flight duel, with Quincy a slight underdog in its game with Worcester Commerce. The classic of today's play came on the card in the second afternoon game, with Ringde Tech facing defending champion Fitchburg.

Clarence Amiotte Fitchburg five has shown uncommon power with the versatile Bill Mackie in the starring role. Ringde likewise has been strong and under Tom Murphy's guidance has improved steadily. The game offered a rough test for each team, in a trial round, but was a bargain for the customers who were sure to attend in large numbers, much to the delight of Henry McCarthy, pilot of the entire tourney.

Naming winners being a favorite indoor sport, here are today's best bets: Worcester over Quincy, Fitchburg over Ringde, Lynn Classical over Woburn, and Chelsea over Beverly.

15 Games Slated for Conn. State

Storrs, Ct., March 8 (AP)—A 15-game schedule for the coming varsity baseball season was announced tonight by Connecticut State College.

TAP'S TIPS

THEN THERE'S THE COMIC ARTIST WHO TOOK UP BOXING—TO FIND OUT IF HE'D REALLY SEE STARS AND HEAR BIRDS
SUCCESS!
TAP
BOB
FOR MINING SIR 5TH. HOT SPRINGS

Beaning Helped Rabbit Arrive in Big Leagues

Continued from Page 14

sickness disappeared never to return.

I was turned over to Manager Johnny Kling, great catcher of other years, who gave me a uniform, belonging to Ed Donnelly, a pitcher, and chased me out for practice.

I looked more like a circus freak than a rookie. Donnelly was six feet three inches tall and weighed 210 pounds. His suit fitted me like a tent and the cap covered the whole upper part of my face.

My mates included Pitchers Lefty Tyler, Otto Hess, Buster Brown, Al Mattern, Mike McTigue and Hick Dixon; Infielders Ben Hauser, Bill Sweeney, Jim McDonald, Jack Spratt, George Bridwell and Frank O'Rourke; Outfielders Jay Kirke, Dorsett Campbell, George Jackson and John Titus, and Catchers Bill Rariden and Hank Gowdy in addition to Kling.

WRONG LAUGH

If they laughed at me, I laughed at some of them, especially a little veteran with a mustache, who kept chewing on a toothpick while chasing flies.

"Who is that old guy? Does he play for us?" I asked Bill Sweeney.

"Listen, fresh kid," my keystone mate replied, **"that's John Titus, one of the outfielders, and if you can hit as well as the old man, as you call him, you'll be in this league for many years."**

Well, I have been in the league for many years, but never have I been able to hit like John Titus. He just drilled holes in those outfield Barriers.

The next question that popped into my mind on that opening day I kept to myself. I was wondering what the club wanted of me with Spratt, Bridwell and O'Rourke around to play shortstop.

Before I could decide, Johnny Evers, Joe Tinker and the rest of the famous Chicago Cubs appeared on the field to instruct my attention The next thing I knew Kling was telling me that I was to play shortstop that afternoon.

DOZEN CHANCES

When the game started I bent over with my hands on my knees, not because it was my natural position, but to stop my legs shaking The first drive of the game came my way. In a daze, I started after it, picked it up and shot it to first for the putout.

It was a cinch after that. If I remember correctly, I accepted 12 chances without a miscue.

I expected plenty of praise when I got in the clubhouse, but nobody had a word to say to me until somebody hit Rariden with a wet towel as he was preparing for his shower.

He blamed me and popped me on the chin. I poped back, before the boys broke it up. Rariden soon found out that he had made a mistake and apologized.

ELEMENTS AGAINST HIM

Not a word of encouragement was given me, however, until the fourth and final game of the Cubs series. I had yet to make my first big league hit when I stepped to the plate in the fourth inning with the bases loaded.

"Get a hit, Rab, old boy," urged **Bill Sweeney from the bench.**

I belted the next pitch over Evers' head, scoring two runs. Then the heavens let loose a flood The game was called, I lost my safety and had to wait another week to break into the hit column. But I stayed right on the job until the series ended.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

Continued from page 15

morrow. Americans are still hero worshipers.

* * *

John L. Sullivan was presented with a barroom on Washington st. by Boston fans after one of his major ring victories. The place had a mahogany bar. Sullivan was a poor business man, and later sold the place.

* * *

Sullivan would parade into a bar room, drop a $100 bill on the bar and shout for everybody in the house to have a drink on John L. He was a rough, but lovable character.

* * *

As a young reporter, Sullivan gave me a series of interviews.

"You can sign my name to the article," he said, **"and if you can sell them to any newspapers or magazine you can keep all the money you get for them."**

* * *

Sullivan backed Jess Willard into a corner at the old Arena, after the cowboy had knocked out Jack Johnson, and made him pose for Dick Sears, Pathe News Reel man who at the time was on the staff of the Boston Evening American. I had told Sullivan Willard wouldn't pose for pictures. John L. awed Jess.

* * *

Callahan vs. Davis

Billy Stevens has been conducting a merry ballyhoo for a return bout between Jackie Davis and Andy Callahan. Billy is manager of Davis and says his protege should have got the decision in his Worcester meeting with the "Irish Hand Grenade." The Garden may stage this bout with Johnny Risko against Al McCoy and Dick Madden on with Vittorio Livan on the same card.

MARTIN, M'COY IN PAIR K. O. AT ARENA

A flip-flop from the ring, and both Bull Martin and Bibber McCoy were knocked out to provide a K. O. windup to the main bout of Alex McLean's wrestling show at the Boston Arena. McCoy took the first fall in 21.16, and was getting along nicely until the crash, at 14.57 of the second fall.

Jack Washburn tossed Jack Ross in 14:47 with an inside crotch body lift and slam in the semifinal. A couple of special bouts provided action, with John Spellman throwing Phil Allan in 15.11 with an airplane whirl, and the Gold Secret pinning George Linehan in 15.51 with a body press following a flying tackle.

Boris Demetroff drew with Oscar Holmberg in 15 minutes; George Myerson topped Speros Karavanos in 4:17; Swede Swansky bowed to Fred Morse, and Al Venice conquered Roughhouse Murphy, in other bouts.

Iramerk Battles on Card Tonight

Eddie Rossi of Everett, 160 pounds, and Tony Bent, Cambridge, 135 pounds, both newly crowned state champions, will be the headliners of the Irish American A. A. boxing tournament tonight. Classes will be 126, 135, 147 and 160 pounds and heavyweights, all open, and it will be the first Diamond Belt elimination tournament.

Other star entries tonight are Dominic Collontonio, Walpole, 126 pound class, Denner nosed out the Walpole boy by a hair to gain the title. Other stars are Sammy Falzano, South End welterweight, John Micallizi, Malden, 126 pounds, and an exceptional large entry in the heavyweight division.

Among the stars is Bill Demarnio of Norwood, the high school athlete who just missed winning the state crown.

Borotra, Mangin Top Seeded Lists

New York, March 8—Jean Borotra of France and Greg Mangin of the U. S. today was placed at the top of the foreign and home bred seeding lists for the annual indoor lawn tennis championships which begin on Saturday at the 7th Regiment Armory.

Ranked after Mangin were Sid Wood, Lester Stofen and George Lott.

FRIDAY MORNING RADIO FEATURES

WBZ-WBZA—7:30 to 8 a. m — Musical Clock Half Hour, tuneful novelties.

8:15 to 8:30 a. m — Dixie Dewey, Hillbilly songs.

9:45 to 10 a. m. — Breakfast Club Orchestra music.

WAAB—10 a.m.—The Madison Singers, vocal group.

10:30 a. m.—The Round Towners, Male Quartet.

11 a. m.—Martha Lee, Cookery Counsel, presented by the Boston Evening American.

WEEI—8:30 a. m. — "Cherio" philosophy and verse.

8:30 a. m. — Morning Melodies, with Helen Barr and Edward Jardon, soloists.

WNAC—9 a. m.—Do-Re-Mi Girls, Harmony Trio.

Shute, Espinosa Win

Miami, Fla., March 8—Denny Shute and Al Espinosa upset Paul Runyan and Horton Smith, defending champions, in the final of the International Four-Ball Golf tournament at the Miami Country Club, 1 up, at the 36th hole.

Hialeah Mutuels

FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

Three Races ..... $ 73.40

Five Races $238.30

Seven Races $281.00

Mat Results

At New York—Jack Bloomfield d. Pat Fairell, one fall; Maurice Tillet d. Andy Mercier, one fall.

At Hartford—Sam Stein drew with Sam Ordronneau, Stein one fall, 11.38 in ended bout.

Seattle—Howard Cuicowine, 220, Des Moines, Ia., and Jack Peregrem, 218, Vancouver, B. C., drew in six rounds; John Freberg, 235, Minneapolis, defeated Mosse Markeck, 270, Portland, three rounds; Harry Demetral, 240, Chicago, beat Floyd Jones, 215, Salt Lake City, two out of three falls.

Kansas City—Jim Browning, 235, Vernon, Mo., tossed Frank Speers, 225, Atlanta, Ga., 19:26; Pete Mehringer, 218, Lawrence, Kan., and Pat Mahoney, 230, Philadelphia, drew in 30 minutes.

RUPERT HUGHES TAKING TURN ON RADIO

By N. F. T.

Here comes an appearance behind the "mike" by one Rupert Hughes, celebrated among contemporary writers of creative fiction.

Mr. Hughes has an airing scheduled for his general and specific views regarding present day American life. Coast to coast dialing multitudes can catch him holding forth (WNAC) as the "Voice of America" program attraction this evening broadcast between 8 30 and 9 o'clock.

Followers of the weekly "Showboat" setting (WEEI) each Thursday evening, will welcome word that a special medley of Gilbert & Sullivan Operetta "H. M. S. Pinafore" provides a highlight for "Captain Henry" and his entwining group tonight, meaning as usual through the 9 to 10 o'clock hour.

DIALECT DEMONS

These New England comedy characters reported catching on so substantially of late (WBZ-WBZA) namely "Joe and Bateese" the "French-Canadian" team, have aroused more interest than they probably realize. Regular readers of the "column" here are showing some definite curiosity and want word as to just who they are and other similar sidelights. Well, for all of their tricky talk in the typical "French Canadian" conglomerative manner, they are two full fledged Irishmen. Ray Flynn and Harold Crimi happens to be how they register when voting. Holyoke is the home and community claiming both. Very rarely is one encountered without the other. That "You dream-a lak-a sunnerstan' clear Bateese, you" and the "I'm go now on the Banks Joe, I get the six-lonver dolla' for me" is dialect likely to carry these fellows far in radio fields. In fact, they have come along at a quite peppy pace to date, doing so after more than two years of concentrated effort to win a way as popular program personalities. Ray and Harold are war veterans, the former Flynn chap having been under fire and decorated for service as a member of the famous "Lost Battalion" outfit in France. They write all of their material between them and as the smart satire passes in and out of these ears, it appears to register improvement each time. That might well be considered a good sign in any form of endeavor.

* * *

Rudy Valle presents the "Avon Comedy 4" or old vaudeville prom-

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
970	WBSO	326
1370	WLEY	219
830	WHDH	361

Thursday, March 8

4:00 P. M.

WAAB - Records.

WBZ—Betty and Bob

WHDH—Tea Time Concert.

4:75 P. M.

WNAC—Spotlighting Education.

WBZ—Liner's musicale

WEEI—Edwin Clark, tenor.

4:30 P. M.

WNAC—Admiral Wm. H. Standley.

WBZ—Music Magic.

WEEI—Atty-Gen. Jos. E. Warner.

WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen.

4.45 P. M.

WNAC—Happy Minstrel.

WEEI—Lady Next Door.

5 0(P. M.

WAAB—"Skippy" sketch.

WNAC—Yankee Revue.

WBZ—Agricultural Markets.

WEEI—Armand Girard, basso.

WHDH—Melody Parade.

5 15 P. M.

WAAB—Hall's Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Melody Hour.

WNAC—"All American Boy."

WBZ—Singing Lady.

WEEI—When the Roll Is Pooh.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Stamp Adventurers' Club.

WNAC—Cores's Orchestra.

WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.

WEEI—Sam Curtis' radio chat.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—"Buck" Rogers.

WBZ—Himber's Orchestra.

WEEI—Evening Tattler.

WHDH—Dance music.

WLEY—Recordings.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Bobby Benson.

WNAC—Merry-Go-Round.

WEEI—Gene and Glenn.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Tito Guinar, songs

WEEI (6:40)—Voice of the East.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Little Italy.

WNAC—Funk's Orchestra.

WEEI—Souvenirs.

7:00 P. M.

WNAC—Myrt and Marge.

WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.

WEEI—Saluta.

7.15 P. M.

WAAB—Mitchell's Orchestra.

WNAC—Just Plain Bill.

WBZ—Robin Hood.

WEEI—Billy Batchelor, sketch.

WHDH—Male Quartet.

WLEY—Song program.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Italian Echoes.

WNAC—True Sea Stories.

WBZ—Romantic Melodies.

WEEI—After Dinner Revue.

7:45 P. M.

WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.

WHDH—Crosby's Orchestra.

8.00 P. M.

WAAB—Musicale.

WNAC—Columbians.

WBZ—Capt. Diamond adventures.

WEEI—Rudy Vallee Orchestra.

WLEY—Classical hour.

8:30 P. M.

WNAC—Voice of America.

WBZ—Adventures in Health.

8:45 P. M.

WBZ—Buccaneers Quartet.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Dr. Charles R. Wakeling.

WNAC—Philadelphia Orchestra.

WBZ—Death Valley Days.

WEEI—Showboat.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.

WNAC—Piano Duo.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—La Paradis Band.

WNAC—Waring's Orchestra.

WBZ—Duchin's Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Dooley's orchestra.

WNAC—Col. Stoopnagle and Budd.

WBZ—Ambassador Troy—Anovsky testimonial.

WEEI—Paul Whiteman's music.

10:15 P. M.

WAAB—Mitchell's orchestra.

10.30 P. M.

WAAB—Evan Evans' recital.

10:45 P. M.

WNAC—Hector's Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Vera Van, songs.

WEEI—Pearl's orchestra.

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—Connor's Orchestra

WBZ—Poet Gleen.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Francis' orchestra.

WNAC—Lanham Jones' music.

WBZ—Masterwork hour.

WEEI—Buenos Aires broadcast.

12 MID.

WNAC—Nelson's Orchestra.

WBZ—Olsen's Orchestra.

WEEI—Lunceford's Orchestra.

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RANNY WEEKS-ALICE O'LEARY
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TWICE NIGHTLY 7:30-11:30 P. M.
Julianna—The Espays—
Jimmy and Nora Bell
MINIMUM CHARGE 5:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. $1.50
Closing
INCLUDING FOOD AND LIQUOR
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
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$20
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AT DUDLEY STREET TERMINAL
AT CENTRAL SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE
OPP. NEEDHAM THEATRE, NEEDHAM

CHILD SCREEN HONORS GO BEGGING IN HOLLYWOOD AS OLD FAVORITES GRADUATE

Producers Seek Successor to Jackie Cooper; Frank M. Thomas on Eligible List

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

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Los Angeles, March 8—With Jackie Cooper growing up and Jackie Coogan grown up there will soon be no outstanding child actor in Hollywood. I don't mean there are not plenty of clever youngsters but there is no boy famous enough to wear the juvenile crown first handed to Jackie Coogan.

Radio believes that Frank M. Thomas, the youngster who created the role in "Wednesday's Child" on the stage, and who was brought here by them, is the most likely contender to succeed the two Jackies for honors. Believing that he will be a sensation in "Wednesday's Child" they have signed John Barrymore to play the father and they have purchased three Louella O. Parsons or more plays for Master Frank.

* * *

Our juggling friend, W. C. Fields, is in demand at the Paramount studios. Every unit wants him, and now Charles R. Rogers has put in a bid for Fields to play the part that Charlie Murray had in "McFadden's Flats," way back in 1927. "McFadden's Flats," up to that time, was probably the most pretentious picture Rogers had ever made and it was given wide publicity. Charlie Rogers expects now to remake it and he is looking around to get a team that will equal Charlie Murray and Chester Conklin. Remember, they were funny, weren't they?

* * *

Far, far from the maddening Hollywood divorce rumors, Ruth Chatterton is reading Vincent Lawrence's play, "Sour Grapes," which Radio will produce with Clive Brook. Ruth was only in town long enough to stand by George Brent in his lawsuit but lots of things happened in those two days. Most important was Pandro Berman's offer to Ruth to star in "Sour Grapes" which Radio is planning to make with all the brilliant Lawrence dialogue ironical, if you will, but Ruth's very last picture for Warners, "Journal of Crime," is her best picture in years.

* * *

The one play that any girl or boy, studying dramatics, is given to read, is Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "School for Scandal." It was written in the 10th century but it still stands as an excellent example of play construction. The lines, old fashioned to be sure, still are brilliant. Shortly before Minna Madern Fiske died she revived "School for Scandal" and made a sensational success on the New York stage. Universal will make "School for Scandal" in a modern version Why not produce the original Sheridan play?

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

You have all heard of catching a heart on the rebound. The lady in the case is Marjorie King, famous beauty and show girl, who was George Raft's heart beat for so many months. George and Marjorie split, and George became Virginia Pine's chief interest in life. Frank Orsatti, popular agent, is the lad who succeeded George Raft in Marjorie's affections. Over the week-end, at Palm Springs, Marjorie and Frank were telling everybody that they would soon be married, but you just can't believe all you hear.

* * *

The surprise of surprises was Rosamond Pinchot's desertion of Hollywood just when a contract was laid in her lap by M-G-M. Miss Pinchot gave as the reason that when the question of money came up there was a discussion on finances and she just hates to talk money. Besides, she said she wanted to get back to see her two children. The little item in the column that she and her husband, William Gaston, were warring, was several years late, it appears, as Rosamond and Mr. Gaston who was at one time married to Kay Francis, have been separated for three years.

* * *

A Line or Two

Unfortunate that Edna Best, busy on her first American picture, "The Key," should be so harassed over the rumors that she and her husband, Herbert Marshall, are about to get a divorce. Miss Best, on the set, said to a reporter: "Why ask me about a divorce? Ask Mr. Marshall." Oh this Merry Fahrney. Now it's a married publisher who is telephoning her and paying her court. Merry says she doesn't care who knows she is in love with him, but since his wife might care, we'll mention no names. If you aren't a Jimmy Durante fan now you will certainly be one when you see him in George White's "Scandals." Jimmy, who has so often in the past, repeated himself, has a brand new act and he is grand. He goes to New York for a personal appearance at the Capitol the week of March 16. Talk about a night of terror, Ask Jack Moss, Mary Coopre's manager, about the 11 hours he and Mack Gordon, Happy Ravel and Lou Diamond spent between San Pedro and Catalina in a water taxi. They ran out of gas and were floating around aimlessly until a yacht picked them up.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

Charming MILDRED SEYDELL of Atlanta landed in town in an airplane after an exciting trip; she brings with her CLAUDIA SHAW, winner of the Atlanta, Georgia movie contest; MILDRED and the youthful victor, were guests at MADELEINE CARROLL'S and also at the MGM studios; SALLY EILERS and HARRY JOE BROWN gave a farewell party for DICK and JOBYNA ARLEN at "The Drunkard"; that show still playing to capacity houses and on infinitum. The PHIL BERGS (LEILA HYAMS) are gathering Hollywood's crack bridge players for a big game and dinner tonight. CAROLE LOMBARD trying to get rid of a nasty cold and play in two pictures all at the same time. MARTHA SLEEPER getting her lunch bought for her by ALEXANDER KIRKLAND at the Brown Derby, and her dinner bought the same way at the Beverly Derby by HARDIE ALBRIGHT. ALICE BRADY at the EVA LE GALLIENNE opening with DOUGLAS WOOD; he has been taking ALICE places rather consistently of late; a new Hollywood combination. MARY BRIAN and DANNY DANKER, also at the play. JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON in the Le Gallienne company getting tested at Warners; BEBE DANIELS back from Palm Springs for her radio engagement! See you tomorrow

Magic of the Midway, Marvel of the Movies

Rosalia, star fan dancer with Midway Nights at RKO Boston tomorrow. This stage production is made up of attractions on the Midway at the World's Fair.

Anna Sten has been the talk of fandom since her exploitation as star of "Nana," Hollywood picture coming to Loew's Orpheum screen, tomorrow.

Bandmaster Is Benefit Star

Edwin Franco Goldman, noted bandmaster will appear at Mechanics Building on Wednesday evening, Apr. 11 when he will conduct a picked band of 100, drafted from the ranks of the best known musical units of New England. The occasion will mark the first concert and dance staged under auspices of the Boston Musicians Mutual Relief Society. In addition to Goldman there will also appear several soloists.

The committee in charge is headed by D. Albert Ives, assisted by Frank Tortorello, secretary, Joseph Tobin, Aaron Shapiro, James T. Kenney, Walter Smith, Joseph Marr and Thomas Hunter.

The entire proceeds of the evening will go towards swelling the fund used for relief of needy musicians.

Soloists for Pension Fund

The following soloists will appear at the coming performance of Bach's Mass in B minor to be presented by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon and evening, March 18, at 4:30 and 8:30: Olga Averino, Margaret Matzenauer, Richard Crooks and David Blair McClosky.

The orchestra will be assisted by the Harvard Glee Club and the Radcliffe Choral Society in full forces as trained by G. Wallace Woodworth.

Tremont Temple

The second of the Branson De Cou series of "Dream Pictures" opens tomorrow night at Tremont Temple, with "London and Paris." The program will be repeated Saturday afternoon, while an added attraction, "Fascinating Egypt," will be given Saturday evening. Performances are at 2.15 and 8.15 p. m.

Gayety Program

Five new acts of vaudeville come to the Gayety stage today. Because of the quantity of "Norman Scandals" one of Eddie Cantor's best films, that is being held over as screen feature, along with "Fury of the Jungle."

Movie Clock

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Cat and Fiddle"; a. m., 9:25; p. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

GAIETY—"Roman Scandals"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:50, 5:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Flying Down to Rio"; p. m., 1, 3:51, 6:42, 9:33.

PARAMOUNT—"Dark Hazard"; a. m., 10:35; p. m., 1:23, 4:11, 6:59, 9:47.

RKO-BOSTON—"Lost Patrol"; a. m., 10:25; p. m., 1:14, 4:27, 7:10, 10:42.

STATE—"Mystery of Mr X"; p. m., 12:40, 3, 5:15, 7:35, 9:50.

SCOLLAY—"Massacre", a. m., 10; p. m., 1:05, 3:55, 6:40, 9:30.

RKO KEITH'S—"It Happened One Night"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:30, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40.

BOWDOIN SQ—"Enlighten Thy Daughter"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:42, 4:45, 8:55.

METROPOLITAN—"Mandalay"; a. m., 11:05; p. m., 1:44, 4:45, 7:40, 10:19.

FENWAY—"Dark Hazard"; p. m., 2:10, 4:44, 7:18, 9:52.

MODERN—"Carolina"; a. m., 10:20; p. m., 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:35.

FINE ARTS—"Passion of Joan of Arc"; p. m., 2, 4, 5:00, 7:15, 10:25.

HOWARD—"Silver Dollar"; a. m., 10:46; p. m., 6:42.

WALDRON'S CASINO — "Her Bodyguard"; a. m., 10:51, p. m., 4:36, 7:17.

BEACON—"Harvard Widows"; a. m., 9, 11:35; p. m., 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Search for Beauty", a. m., 9:10; p. m., 12:19, 3:28, 6:37, 9:46.

Irving Berlin Lends Hand

Jean Sargent, musical comedy and radio star headlining the new vaudeville show at Loew's Orpheum, started out to be a columnist, but changed her mind when Irving Berlin offered her a role in one of his shows. Miss Sargent was born in Philadelphia and went into newspaper work immediately on leaving college. It wasn't long after, however, that Berlin heard her sing. Then she went to New York for an important role in "Face the Music," and later was featured in "Flying Colors."

Jean Sargent

Her program consists of popular melodies and songs from shows in which she appeared.

Girl Is Soloist

For soloist, Fabien Sevitzky will present Sylvia Lent with the People's Symphony Orchestra at the ninth concert in Jordan Hall Sunday, March 18. Though in her twenties, Miss Lent has rapidly come to be regarded as one of the outstanding women violinists. She will play a Mendelssohn concerto with the orchestra.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Ends Today ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "Mystery of Mr. X"
Starts Tomorrow WORLD PREMIERE!
NOTHING TO LOSE BUT THEIR LIVES! But that was their job! To clear the world for the rest. Make her say that one word to save that other girl's life!
A 20th Century Picture
SPENCER TRACY - JACK OAKIE in "LOOKING FOR TROUBLE" with Constance Cummings

Loew's ORPHEUM
Starts Tomorrow SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRESENTS The Sensational New Star Anna STEN in 'NANA'
Tomorrow 1933-4 VAUDEVILLE Jean SARGENT Sid FAGE & Co. OTHER ACTS
ENDS TODAY NOVARRO MacDONALD in "THE CAT & THE FIDDLE"
EXTRA! Extra Attraction LAUREL & HARDY in "OLIVER THE 8TH"

ENDS TONIGHT GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES on Screen "The Lost Patrol"

Tomorrow! KEITH BOSTON
Stage
The CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR COMES TO YOU!
Its STARS! Its GIRLS! Its SENSATIONS!
ALL IN PERSON in 'MIDWAY NIGHTS' FROM "OLD MEXICO"
ROSALIA AND HER FAN DANCE
MONA LESLIE'S STREETS OF Gay Rhapsody
FROM HOLLYWOOD DENNIS WHITE
FROM "SHANGHAI PAVILION" ANDRINI BROTHERS
FROM ORIENTAL VILLAGE PROSPER & MARET
THE MIDWAY COMIC DAVE LEE
53 PEOPLE 50 GIRLS
STAGE ALIVE WITH DAZZLING MIDWAY BEAUTIES
Screen— Was Her Mother's Face Red! ... when this pampered daughter of Society's "400" fell in love with a son of the 4,000,000
COMING OUT PARTY
Frances Dee Gene Raymond Alison Skipworth
Texas Guinan Joan Crawford Lyda Roberti Sue Carol Bonita Granville Fredric March Pearl Kingsley Jean & Joan

HELD OVER 2nd BIG WEEK
CLARK GABLE and CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "It Happened One Night"
IN PERSON
Louis Berrett & Clement Molway
First in Helen Barbers' Master Contrivance
RKO KEITH'S

Hollis St. Theatre Last 4 Perf. Tod. Mat. Post.
"DANGEROUS CORNER"
Eve. 40c $2.20—Wed. Mat. 40c-$1.10
Sat. Mat. 40c-$1.65
Beg. Next Mon. Seat Sale and Mail Orders Now
RAUB Peters • Mabel Taliaferro in
'AUTUMN CROCUS'
A Romantic Comedy by C. L. Anthony
Eve. 40c-$1.10—Wed. Mat. 40c-$1.10
Sat. Mat. 40c-$1.65

SHUBERT — Beg. Next Sat. the Week Only Greatest Success
Mme. JERITZA
in KLEIN & REINHARDT'S New Musical "ANNINA" Cast of 300 Singers, Dancers, Comedians

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COLLEGE HOP — LAST DAY — Double Feature — Starts Friday — "I WAS A SPY"
EXHIBITION
UNIVERSITY PORTER 3580 HARVARD SQ — "Flying Down to Rio" GENEVIEVE TOBIN "EASY TO LOVE"
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD KNEAS. 2300 — "Gold Diggers of 1933"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Marie Dressler "DINNER AT 8" Jean Hersholt "Rasputin Over Broadway"
EGLESTON SQ.
EGLESTON — Irene Dunne Clive "IF I WERE FREE"
HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK — Wed. Rogers-Zasu Pitts "MR. SKITCH" Spencer Tracy-Claire Trevor "The Mad Game"
MALDEN
CAPITOL MALDEN Free Parking — "ESKIMO" Wade Trapers Raimbeau Bridal Starts Sat. "Fashions of 1934" "BROKEN DREAMS"

MALDEN
STATE — EDMUND LOWE "Let's Fail in Love" Roland Young-Lillian Gish "His Double Life"
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 3211 — PAUL MUNI "HI, NELLIE" "Search for Beauty" with Jo Swerling-Buster Crabbe Free Parking
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE — "Flying Down to Rio" Dolores Del Rio-Gene Raymond Berg, Churchill-Chas. Farrell "Girl Without a Room"
BELMONT
AT THE HUMBOLDT TEXAS TANDY—PAUL KELLY "BY CANDLELIGHT" Martha Sleeper, "Broken Dreams"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL — "DINNER AT 8" Also "Mystery Liner" Toshi Sa & Broadway "THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII" "Little Women" "HE WEARNESS" KATHARINE HEPBURN Lilian Harvey Low Arrow Sat. 5 Vaudeil Acts
SOUTH END
NATIONAL Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 — JOAN CRAWFORD "DANCING LADY" "I Was a Spy" Fri.-Sat., "Lady Killer"

ALLSTON
ALLSTON Wal 2 Tre 8 — Warner Baxter Helen Vinson "As Husbands Go" Mary Brian-Grant Cook in "FOG"
CAPITOL ASP. 0221 — PAT CLENDA O'HARNELL HI, NELLIE 20 International Genius "SEARCH FOR BEAUTY" Sally Eilers-J. Cagney
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ CRO. 0072 — "I AM SUZANNE" with Lilian Harvey "His Double Life" Lilian Gish-Roland Young
CHELSEA
HOWARD Chel 0280 — New French Sweetie Cortez "House on 56th St." Robert Armstrong-Dorothy Wilson "ABOVE THE CLOUDS"
OLYMPIA — Richard Dix Mary Astor Loretta Young "MISS FANE'S BABY IS STOLEN" EL BRENDEL in "BASHFUL BILL MURRAY"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN — TONITE on the stage Jack Roberts-Fred La Reno Ray Montgomery-Hedda Hopper "FRIENDLY ENEMIES" Jean Arthur-Ralph Bellamy "MR. SKITCH"
FIELDS CORNER TAL 3200 — Richard Arlen "SHELL OF HIGH WATER" Tom'e Bits-Gala Star Show
MORTON GEO. 6300 — JOAN BLONDELL "HAVANA WIDOWS" Richard Arlen-Judith Allen "Hell and High Water"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND COL 2000 — Toasts Peek-a-Boo Revue "I AM SUZANNE" Lilian Harvey-Gene Raymond "As Husbands Go" Warner Baxter-Helen Vinson
ORIENTAL Bab. 1200 — Lilian Harvey-Gene Raymond "I AM SUZANNE" WARNER BAXTER "As Husbands Go"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO PAR. 3850 — WILL ROGERS "MR. SKITCH" Robert Armstrong "Son of Kong"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI HIGH. 2000 — Lilian Harvey-Gene Raymond "I AM SUZANNE" WARNER BAXTER "As Husbands Go"
SAVIN HILL — Held Over "Friendly Enemies" Weil Rogers-Mary Boland Jane Cathey-Elliott Nugent "MR. SKITCH"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND — Chas. Farrell-Wynne Gibson William Gargan-Zasu Pitts "AGGIE APPLEBY, A Drama of the Lost Generation"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL 3640 — Lilian Harvey-Gene Raymond "I AM SUZANNE" Norman Foster-Heather Angel "ORIENT EXPRESS"

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
The World Will Never Forget the Three Days He Lived and Loved!
Dangerous . . fascinating . . lasting mortal love for the first time, the world stood still while he held a woman in his arms!
Starts Tomorrow
"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY."
"DEATH—the most interesting subject in Life"
Fredric March
EVELYN VENABLE Sir GUY STANDING KENT TAYLOR
Owing to the importance of the picture there will be no stage show from the 1:45 p. m. performance.
Stage! "CARNIVAL CAPERS" WALTER "Dare" WAHL Comedy Star of "Fireside Follies" Benny ROSS Ferry CORWEY Last Day Screen "MANDALAY" by Francis-Scarce Cortez Stage! WILL MAHONEY also Scott Furness Style Revue
FREE DANCING — Three Long Brothers — RAY HULING & HIS SEAL — The ELIDA Ballet
Fabien SEVITZKY

TODAY PARAMOUNT-FENWAY
EDW G. ROBINSON DARK HAZARD Glenda Farrell-Gen. Tobin
Richard Arlen She MADE HER BED Sally Eilers-J. Armstrong
25c UNTIL 1 P. M.—BOTH THEATRES

MODERN
Latest Career Lucel Barrymore "CAROLINA" Virginia Cherrill "You Couldn't Take Her"
SOLDIER RICHARD HARDING DAVIS "MASSACRE" Ann Dvorak HARRY WOODS "CAROLINA"

THE OLD HOWARD 3 COMPLETE BURLESQUE SHOWS DAILY
12 • 2 30 and 8 15 P. M.
Mortmartre Burlesquers
LEE HOWARD—EDDIE HEDGES—SO FORTH
MORNING 25c • AFTERNOON 35c • 50c • EVENING 50c • 75c • $1 • $1.50
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY at 11 30 P.M.
Every Thursday Night Sam Scholl's Pansy Amateurs

WALDRON'S CASINO
Reserve Seats 25c
Continuous 9 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.
THE ROUNDERS
Burlesque at 12. 2 30 & 8 20 p.m.

NEW GAYETY
1500 SEATS 15c ANY TIME
EDDIE CANTOR-ROMAN SCANDALS
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
DONALD (100% FUN) of the JUNGLE

Fine Arts—2 FILM HITS
The PASSION of JOANN of ARC and "DIE PRIVATSEKRETARIN"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT — STOCKS AND BONDS

COMMODITY EXCHANGES

28

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1934

BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY — SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

B. C. FORBES

LYNN G.E. PLANT HEAD REPORTS GOOD ORDERS

43 Per Cent Increase Shown in Business Booked This Year

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Good news in the day's news includes a brief from Lynn indicating that the local plant of the General Electric Company expects to double its 1933 business. Orders, according to manager Nelson J. Darling, are 43 per cent greater now, while for the first two months of '34 they were 90 per cent ahead of the last year. His statement that weekly payrolls are 72 per cent higher must cheer his chief, Gerard Swope, whose liberal ideas regarding labor have often carried his name onto the front page.

Gerard Swope

Mr. Swope's objections to the proposed NRA limiting of working hours, incidentally, are likely to be carefully weighed by those holding high places in the new deal councils.

• • •

The further intrusion of government into private affairs, and the details of individual business management, was at least partially reponsible for the somewhat dampening behavior of markets on Wednesday. When the "General" told his Washington listeners that the 30 per cent work-hour cut would probably take places through executive order, the equity marts did a tumbling act. It may be that it was only a coincidence, but the continued threat of bureaucracy has disturbed even liberally minded State Streeters of late.

• • •

Notes; Erratа, by ourselves, yesterday . . . The danger point on the rail closing price is 48.50 . . . Also lack of space prevented our mentioning Molybdenum, big curb listed, among the likely looking alloy steels . . . Fred H. Oelman, ace investment issues trader, has a good block of Molybdenum in Atlas Corporation, which he heads . . . More good news for Wall Street land is seen in reports that mills selling large chains and mail-order houses are sold up for several months.

• • •

The chief worry of industrialists contemplating the newest "new deal" plan to shorten working hours is the effect on costs. They fear that recovery has not progressed to a point where increases in selling prices can be supported. Obviously, if they are right, stagnation in the movement of goods would initiate another deflationary phase, creating an unemployment problem that would dwarf that now existing.

• • •

Briefs: Low-priced shares, with only fair balance sheets but a future in which probable growth is a prominent factor, are being sought out these days . . . We nominate for our list . . . Motor Products, Budd Manufacturing, Atlas Plywood, Utah Metal and Sperry . . . Bethlehem Steel is likely to make an appearance in alloy steels . . . Through McClintock-Marshall, a subsidiary making light structural steel products.

• • •

The bugaboo of security exchange legislation seems to be beating a retreat. Senate leaders supposed to be close to the administration recently indicated that the matter might even be laid one side. This probably is too optimistic an outlook. Some measure of control will be welcomed by straight thinking financial men who are desirous of seeing certain abuses corrected . . . It will be enough if the exchanges are not destroyed.

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
300 Black Hawk C	38c	38c	38c
200 Eagle & Else B	40c	40c	40c
10 Iron	1½	1½	1½
25 Unit Veerde Ex	4¼	4¼	4¼

Adherents to Gold and Silver Bring Renewed Pressure

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

The market didn't take kindly to the cut in hours controversy . . . A further spat at this time wi. dent infirm agitation again . . .

Renewed pressure on the a limitation is being brought to bot the gold and silver adherents . . . If the business machine stalls is here, maybe both will win out . . . There's money betting on some development in this line reflected i rumors of the type of buying on the metals.

NEW INQUIRIES FROM ABROAD

Brokers report more inquiries from the other side, and expect some buying orders if stocks take another rise. Passage of the big navy bill is attracting speculative attention to Bethlehem Steel . . . Much of the strength in International Nickel is attributed to buying of Inco by Canadian Central is now more than 3 points under the conversion price in the debentures . . . The 6 per cent interest rate is an offset, though . . .

Commodity traders are looking for a dull wheat market here . . .

They find little incentive to enter the market in any sizeable fashion until they get an idea as what the crop reports are like . . . The first government report will come on March 15 and will show acreage intentions for the spring plantings of wheat, corn and rye. This will be followed on April 10 by the condition report on winter wheat and rye. On April 25 will come the report on stocks of wheat in interior mills.

• • •

Western Union is again being spoken of favorably. The report persists that the company will resume dividends this summer . . . The New York City tax on utility gross incomes, which expired on Feb. 28, should help Consolidated Gas and Brooklyn Union . . . These companies' share of the tax amounted to approximately 30 and 50 cents a share each, respectively.

• • •

A. M. Byers will show a considerably smaller loss for the current quarter than it did in the last quarter of 1933 . . . The Panama 5s of 1938 might go places if the United States decided to pay the interest on the canal fee in gold instead of dollars.

NEW ENGLAND TRADE NORMAL

Retail trade in New England has resumed normal proportions as result of more favorable weather, says Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., review. Regular deliveries of heavier commodities also have been made possible, and larger rail shipments have enabled retail dealers to catch up with heavy buying for domestic uses.

After considerable activity the past three weeks the cotton cloth market has leveled off to some extent, and prices are somewhat easier. Trade circles in Worker. Mills, however, continue busy and are consuming cotton at a high rate.

Demand for rayon still exceeds output of most producers. Prices are firm. Cotton yarns are somewhat slower, but prices are still maintained.

Quincy Seeking $150,000 Loan

Worcester will receive bids until noon, March 9, for $400,000 notes due November 22.

Quincy will receive bids un' 1 1 a. m., March 9, for $150 000 loan of December 1.

Northampton awarded to F. S Moseley & Co., at 1.87 pre cent $150,000 loan of 1933 and $250,000 made on interest to follow bases. Other bidders were: Bond & Goodwin, 2.17 per cent; W. O. Gay, 2.25 per cent; Merchants National Bank, 2.37 per cent; N. W. Harris & Co., 2.40 per cent, and Faxon, Gade & Co., 2.50 per cent.

MARKET IS SEEN IN CRITICAL POSITION

Labor Situation Bears Watching, Says Haney

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, March 8—Although the . . . is extremely critical it does not actually break. It does not, I think, act as if it were going to break wide open.

For some time now we have been drawing one unfavorable potentiality after another. Extremely drastic and socialistic measure for social security and relief has been proposed.

A bill to limit the time a man can work to 20 hours a week has been introduced. The Supreme Court seems to have opened the door for unlimited government price fixing.

On the surface, at least, the new dealers appear to have reaffirmed their adherence to the radical reforms which they have proposed in the past. The blue eagle is being given another coat of paint.

But here the market is only a few points down from the recent high and is holding within shooting distance of such critical levels as 54 for steel, 100 for can, 60 for Dupont and 129 for telephone . . .

At the least, one must admit that this shows no certainty that the new dealers are going to push their "reforms" to the point of killing business.

To be sure, due caution requires that we recognize the dangers, the emphasis of which lies in the labor situation. The political power of organized labor may be used unwisely. But we may hope not and think that while the stock market action indicates some fear it does not show that all hope has been abandoned.

The forms of representative government are still being preserved. Washington still recognizes that business requires profits . . . After all, the new dealers want increased employment, and increased employment must soon see that the absence of profits will reduce employment . . .

It may be significant that the administration seems to be in the position of opposing the more extreme and radical proposals to reduce working hours.

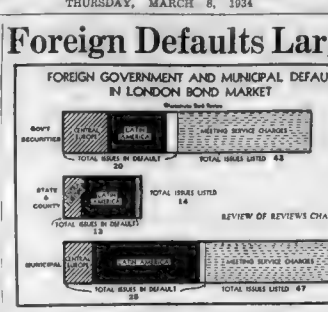
Either business must be encouraged to go ahead on its own steam, or government steam must be supplied from the boiler of inflation . . . In either event, it is easier to see sound stocks going up than down, and I am still inclined to look for eventually higher prices for the sounder equities among oils, chemicals and gold issues, I would favor adding moderately to my holdings of such stocks on this recession.

Atlantic Coast Line Gets Loan

Six large New York banks have agreed to lend Atlantic Coast Line It $1,000,000 apiece to enable it to pay off its April 1 maturity of $6,500,000 first mortgage bonds of Savannah, Florida & Western Railway.

Disclosure to this effect was made in application of Coast Line to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to pledge $15,000,000 of its general unified mortgage 4s due 1964 as collateral security for short term notes. The road will pledge $16,000,000 of the bonds on the loans of $6,500,000 which the road will make in connection with the April 1 maturity.

Foreign Defaults Large



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Review of Review

Although London has not been conducting any spectacular investigations of banking and stock market practices, the fact remains that the world's financial capital has had its difficulties with foreign defaults no less than this country. Foreign investments in the aggregate in England are at least as great as they are in this country.

According to the Kindersley report, somewhat out of date it is true, total foreign investments of England amount to $18,380,000,000. This is somewhat greater than the American investments abroad, excluding war loans. If we include the latter, then America's grand stacking distance of such critical levels as 54 for steel, 100 for can, 60 for Dupont and 129 for telephone . . .

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London market. They do not include investments in England's own dominions.

Almost all of the defaults have taken place in Latin American and Central European countries. Out of a total of 43 government issues listed, 20 are in default. Ten of these are accounted for by Latin America and 8 by Central Europe. Percentagewise, State and County issues make the poorest showing, 13 out of 14 being in default. Three of these are in Central Europe and 10 in Latin America. There are a total of 47 municipal issues listed, of which 25 are in default, 19 in Latin America and 6 in Central Europe.

The British investor is particularly annoyed because so many of his high yielding issues have entirely defaulted, while among those which have maintained service charges any conversional have taken place which he has been compelled to accept, and which hav materially reduced his yield. The British 5 per cent war loan which was converted to 3½ per cent in the Summer of 1932 is an outstanding example of this operation. In terms of dollars, it involved almost 10 billion of bonds.

Live News of Today's Leaders in Wall St.

STEEL stocks, according to some observers, are being handicapped by knowledge that the industry normally reaches its peak for the first half during the current month.

Alleghany Facing April 1 Maturity

Interest payment on the Alleghany Corp. 5 per cent collateral trust bond of 1949 is due April 1. As all surplus cash is impounded under the indenture covering two other bond issues, the company obviously faces the task of obtaining funds to meet the payment. About $500,000 was borrowed to meet October 1 interest. Former bank loans of the corporation have been liquidated through sale of stock to the Chesapeake & Ohio under an option agreement.

Rise in Market Would Aid Greatly

The only way in which the need for a bank loan could be overcome would be a rise in the market value of Chesapeake Corporation and other Van Sweringen holdings to bring the value of the collateral behind the bond issue due in 1944 to over 150 per cent. In this case a considerable amount of impounded cash could be released to cover the interest requirements.

Major Developments in Labor Ahead

Within 10 days, two conferences of major importance will be undertaken between industrial managers and employes to attempt to reach an agreement on wages and labor questions. In both cases the national administration will play a prominent, if not dominant, role, and the outcome of the two parleys should prove extremely significant on the longer term outlook for industry and corporate profits.

BOSTON SHARES MOVE LOWER

Moderately lower prices ruled in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Atchison, New Haven and Pennsylvania were at fractionally lower levels. New England Telephone, selling ex-dividend, was a shade higher.

American Telephone was a major fraction higher, Boston Elevated, selling ex-dividend, was moderately higher. Edison Electric was down more than a point. Utah Metal was firm.

Pacific Mills, United Fruit and United Shoe were all slightly lower levels. Gillette and First National Stores eased.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$13,090,000
Boston clearance	$30,000,000

IMPROVEMENT IS NOTED FOR HARVESTER

Attribute the Better Showing to New Economies

New York, March 8—International Harvester's improved showing in 1933 over 1932 it attributed chiefly to economies, although total sales were a little more than 5 per cent greater.

Report for year ended Dec. 31, certified by independent auditors, shows net loss of $1,888,237 after taxes, interest, depletion, depreciation and provision for bad debt receivables, against net loss of $7,582,879 in 1932.

A feature was the reduction in outstanding receivables by $20,690,000 to $99,061,000, reflecting material improvement in collections due to better financial condition of farmers. However, it was considered advisable to make a substantial increase in provision for possible losses on receivables to 14.4 per cent of the total outstanding receivables.

As a measure of relief to customers, Harvester reduced interest rates in United States and Canada at beginning of last year on outstanding receivables as well as new notes.

It was in a strong cash position on Dec. 31, with no bank or other loans outstanding and with current assets at $232,328,864 and current liabilities $19,506,450, a ratio of close to 12 to 1. Of net working capital of $212,822,000, $176,711,000 is held in the United States, $13,699,000 in Canada and $22,412,000 in other countries.

Important developments in products were perfected during the year. Conspicuous was commercial introduction of the small Farmall tractor, much lighter and lower priced than the company's former tractors.

Its reception as a power plant on small farms and as a supplement to tractor equipment on larger farms has exceeded expectations. The other outstanding development was a half-ton motor truck, heretofore purchased by another manufacturer, but soon to be manufactured by the company itself.

Continuing the record of prosperity 34 the "mada work" policy of two preceding winters, the company augured factory forces by recalling late last year about 1000 long-service employes laid off in United States and Canada. It says:

"While this produces goods beyond present demands, the company has full faith in the recovery of agricultural purchasing power and believes that in the not distant future the goods will be needed."

Borg-Warner Has $1,196,270 Profit

Chicago, March 8—Borg-Warner Corp. reports for year ended Dec. 31, 1933, net profit of $1,196,270 after depreciation, interest, federal taxes, development expenses, reserve for loss in closed banks, loss on sales of securities and capital assets, subsidiary preferred dividends, etc., against net loss of $598,300 in 1932

Ward Baking Pays on Preferred

Ward Baking Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the preferred, payable April 1 of stock of record March 17. Similar payments were made in two previous quarters.

Insurance Fund For Deposits In 13,529 U.S. Banks

Washington, March 8 (AP)—The Deposit Insurance Corp. said today that 54,682,092 accounts in 13,529 banks are guaranteed by the temporary insurance fund.

Leo T. Crowley, corporation chairman, said 8229 are national banks, 909 state banks, belonging to the federal reserve system, and 7391 non-member state banks. Insured deposits aggregate $15,482,981,016 of a total deposit liability in the insured institutions of $37,923,628,503.

"Although the temporary insurance fund is now well within its third month of operation," Crowley said, "so far no bank which is a member of this fund has closed its doors. This absence of failures among institutions whose deposits are insured is in striking contrast with the experience of previous years.

"During the 13 years ending and including 1933, the average number of banks which failed in the United States for the combined months of January and February was 204, involving an average of $79,867,216 in deposits."

STORE SALES UP 8.9 PER CENT

In New England the bad weather of late February very definitely reduced retail trade. For the whole month, as reported by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, department store sales were 8.9 per cent ahead of February, 1933, whereas January had shown an increase of 23.1 per cent. Sales in the first half of February was more nearly in line with that of January, with the second half making much less favorable comparison.

Boston had an increase of 7.1 per cent in February, as against 23.6 per cent in January. Springfield stores showed the extraordinary gain last month of 62 per cent, compared with 27 per cent in January. Providence had a gain in February of 9.2 per cent and New Haven, where weather was particularly bad, had a decline of 2.1 per cent.

Following table shows percentage changes from last year in February, in January and in the two months combined:

	Jan	Jan-Feb
Connecticut	+ 0.4%	+ 10.7
Maine	+ 6.1	+ 7.2
Massachusetts	+10.0	+15.8
New Hampshire	+ 23.2	+ 21.9
Rhode Island	+ 9.2	+ 16.7
Vermont	+ 6.2	+ 4.9
All N. England	+ 8.8	+ 13.9

Wheat Lower in Chicago Market

Chicago, March 8 (AP)—Wheat prices underwent fresh setbacks today after a wavering start. Increased selling pressure developed, and May wheat equalled the lowest price since Jan. 12. Opening was changed to ⅜ lower, May 86¼-⅜, wheat afterward made a small fractional advance, and also showed a moderate drop. Corn started at ¼ off to ⅜ up, and subsequently altered little.

Cotton Higher in New York Trading

New York, March 8 (INS)—Spurred by the firmer tone of stocks, cotton futures today stayed a good recovery after yesterday's break of 50 cents a bale, closing more than 25 cents in moderately active trading.

Futures were up 3 to 7 points, with May up 3 at 12.12; July up 5 at 12.25; October up 7 at 12.35, and December up 6 at 12.42.

ENTERPRISE IS BIG NEED FOR PROSPERITY

Faith Rather Than Fear Is Wanted, Says Forbes

By B. C. FORBES

Have you noticed that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has kept its hands off bank managements ever since its interposition in the affairs of a Chicago institution—a step which appears to

B. C. Forbes

have had very satisfactory consequences?

From the highest official utterance this writer has received assurances that it is not the intention of the R. F. C. to interfere with the running of any banking institution whose management proves reasonably capable.

This assurance, following the apprehension harbored by many bankers that the R. F. C., after becoming a large (preferred) stockholder, would attempt to dictate.

Washington is taking unto itself enough responsibilities and obligations without reaching out to run the banks of the country. That, at least, is how it looks to the ordinary layman and taxpayer.

• • •

Grover A. Whalen, ex-New York NRA administrator, recently observed:

"Many of us today are worried as to whether business is going to continue to be something for private enterprise to engage in, or is going to be entirely a governmental proposition. But I am sure that the women of the country are going to determine that unlimited profit remains in private enterprise . . . There is a danger of our getting too much governmental business, and it has happened—we'll have a lot of trouble."

Almost everyone recognizes that Franklin D. Roosevelt, in the White House office, faced conditions which demanded immediate and thoroughgoing action; cooperative-minded recognizes, also, that he tackled the ugly situation heroically.

The question now coming more and more to the fore is whether Washington will keep within reasonable bounds in making over America's institutions and constitution, whether bureaucrats will grasp the essentiality of working amicably with law-abiding business men and the futility of assuming that coercion, obstructionism and ceaseless bludgeon industry and business into exercising that measure of enterprise necessary to reinstate prosperity.

It is to be hoped that it will soon dawn on everybody at Washington that the new deal can be made to work successfully only if those in authority inspire rather than foster fear. Creating the jitters doesn't tend to create jobs.

President Theodore Roosevelt once observed: "The unit of society consists not of a man or a woman, but of a man and a ——."

National prosperity cannot be attained and retained by either the government or business each acting independently of the other. Success can be won and maintained only if the government and business work harmoniously together.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30	Chg.
Am & Cont	8	8	—	
Atchison R R	65¼	64¼	64¾	— ½
Am Tel	130½	129¼	130¼	30
Anaconda	14¾	14¼	14¼	—
Atlas Corp	12¾	12½	12½	— ¼
Bendix	19¾	18¾	19¼	+ ¾
Beth Steel	43¾	43¾	52¾	— 1
Bos & Alb	135½	135½	135½	—
*Bos Elev	66	66	66	+ —
Chrysler	53¾	52¾	52¾	— 1
Cities Serv	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ —
Col Gas	15¼	15	15	— ¼
Comwealth So	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Con Gas	38½	37¾	37¾	— ¾
Cop Range	5	5	5	—
Curtiss W	4¼	4	4¼	+ ¼
E G & F As	86	84	84	— 2
E G & F As pr	62	62	62	— ¾
E G & F pr	66	65	66	+ 1
E Mass pf	12½	11¾	12¼	— 2
Edison	145½	143¼	143½	— 1¼
Elec B & S	17¼	16¾	16¾	—
Employers Grp	11¾	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
*First Nat St	58	56	56	— ½
Gen Elec	21¾	21¼	21¼	—
Gen Foods	33	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Gen Motors	37¼	36¾	37	+ ¼
Gillette	11¼	10¾	11¼	—
Goodyear	37¾	37¼	37¼	+ ¼
Int Tel	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Kennecott Cp	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Mass Util	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Nash	30¼	29¾	30	+ ¼
Nash	28	26	28	—
*N E Tel	62	62	62	—
New Haven	19¼	18¾	19¼	—
No American	18¾	18¼	18¾	—
Pacific Mills	32	31½	31½	—
Packard	4¼	4	4	— ¼
Penn R R	34¼	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Radio Corp	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Reece B Hdw	12	12	12	—
Std Brands	21¼	21¼	21¼	—
Stone & Web	27	27	27	—
Un Aircraft	23½	23¼	23½	Z
Un Carbide	43¾	43¼	43¼	—
Un Drug	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Un Corp	6¾	6¾	—	+ ¼
Un Founds	1	1	—	—
United Fruit	64¾	64¼	64¼	— ¼
United Shoe	61	60¾	60¾	— ¼
U S Smelt	123¼	119	121	— 1
U S Steel	53¾	52¾	53¼	— ¼
Utah Metal	4¼	3¾	4¼	+ ¼
Walw Wh	5	5	5	—

*Ex-dividend.

BONDS

E. Mass 4½s	44	44	44	
E. Mass 5s	43	42	42	—3/4

Alleg Corp 5s 64 ..... 64¾ 60¼ 60¾

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Lib 3½s 32-47	103	103	103
1st 4½s 32-47	103 11	103 2	103 2
2d 4s 27-42	102 31	102 31	102 31
4th 4¼-4	102 28	103 16	103 18
4th 4¼s called	103 19	103 19	103 19
4th 4¼s called reg	100 19	100 11	100 19
Treas 4½s	105	105	105
Treas 4s 44-54	106 6	105 30	106 6
Treas 4s 47-52	106	106	106
Treas 4s 44-54	114 6	114 6	114 6
Treas 4s 44-54	114 6	114 6	114 6
Treas 4s 47-52	106	106	106
Treas 4s 44-54	114 6	114 6	114 6

STOCK PRICES STAGE RALLY AT CLOSE

New York, March 8—Metal and oil shares were leaders in a brisk rally in the closing period of today's dealings on the New York Stock Exchange. U. S. Smelting was better than 6 points higher. Aircraft shares retained a substantial part of early advances of 1 to 3 points.

The aviation shares were strong all day, it was not until the final hour that the general list followed. Authority for the modification of the stock bill was Senator Fletcher, its chief sponsor.

Gains in the list ran from fractions to more than 6 points against moderate losses earlier in the day.

International Nickel again displayed independent strength, rising more than a point on top of a similar rise yesterday to a new high of several years. The strength in Nickel is understood to be due to the fact that the company's Canadian it would not be affected by any further cut in hours or rise in pay under the NRA.

A fair demand for Auburn throughout the session was reflected in better prices for Cord and the general Motors where support on the declines was evident. Auto accessory shares also were firmer in sympathy.

United States Steel and other steel shares firmed up in accordance with the final hour, recovering early losses and in some instances covering fractional small gains.

Share prices were generally firm at the first hour of trading, with aviation issues featuring the upside. Douglas Aircraft opened with a gain of three points, but receded the gain to slightly more than a point before the end of the period.

United Aircraft jumped more than a point and National Aviation was around a point higher. Wright was strong at fractional points. Bendix Aviation was only fractionally higher.

Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward were fractions to more than a point higher. U. S. Smelting showed a gain of 2 points. Dome Mines and Noranda Mines were around a point higher.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 60,000 shares.

Stocks were highly nervous and irregular in the second hour with prices showing little change from yesterday's close. Near the end of he period the list started to sag lightly.

Improvement appeared for Case Threshing, Commercial Credit, International Nickel, Kelvinator, and Northern Pacific. Penney, American Zinc Smelting and Industrial Agricultural Chemical were fractionally improved.

Sales to noon approximated 580,000 shares.

Prices were pushed downward in the third hour with losses of 1 to more than 2 points appearing in numerous issues. Baltimore & Ohio dipped a point. The road is offering round-trip rates to virtually all mid-western points at 1½ times one-way fare. Theatre tickets sold to Tuesdays and Saturdays.

Crucible Steel and U. S. Steel were down around 2 points each. Chesapeake Corporation, Du Pont, Atlas Powder and American Chicle were down 3 to 3 or more points.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 00,000 shares.

Fourth hour prices were largely mixed. Metal shares were firm with U. S. Smelting gaining 3 points and International Nickel more than a point. Amalgamated Leather preferred soared 5 points. Auburn was around a point higher.

American Brake Shoe, American Chicle, International Silver, Mc-Cessport Tinplate, Bethlehem Steel and American Tobacco were down 1 to 2 or more points. Wright Aero was 2 points lower after selling up 3 in the earlier period.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 1,080,000 shares.

EXCHANGE BILL TO BE REVISED

Washington, March 8 (INS)—Reports to counter hints from the White House, Senator Fletcher (D) of Florida and co-author of the Fletcher-Rayburn stock market bill, announced today that some measure probably would be modified by the Senate banking committee in eliminating a number of its harsher features.

Among the changes that probably will be made, according to Senator Fletcher are:

Margin requirements, now set at 55 per cent, will be made more flexible.

Corporations will be requested to submit annual reports only.

Important changes will be made in the section segregating activities of brokers and investors.

Restrictions on over-the-counter sales will be made more definite.

Railroad and municipal bonds probably will be exempted from provisions of the act.

Wool Top Futures Lower at Close

New York, March 8 (AP)—Wool top futures closely barely steady, 4 to 15 lower.

	High	Low	Last
August	106.8	106.8	106.4b
September	107.3	107.2	106.8b

b—Bid.

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate; irregular payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (n) 5% in stock. (rwo) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (y) Ex-rights.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:07 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 1,700,000 Shares
Yesterday's sales 1,733,830
Week ago 1,242,810

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Year ago, Bank Holiday
1934 to date 118,615,340
1933 to date 41,245,290
1932 to date 97,546,333

	1934 High	1934 Low	Div. In $	A
Adams Exp	16½	15⅝		Adams Exp ...
Adams Mill	34	16	1	Adams Millis ...
Address'graph	11⅜	7⅜		Address'raph.
Adv Rumely	1¼	¾		Adv Rumely ...
Affiliated Pro	9⅝	6¼	.60	Affiliated Pro
Air Reduc	99½	95½	3.75a	Air Reduc ....
Alaska Jun	23⅝	19¼	.75a	Alaska Jun ....
Alleghany Cr	5¼	3⅜		Alleghany Cr.
Allegh Cr vtc	4¾	3⅜		Allegh Cr vtc
Allied C &D	160¾	144	6	Allied C &D.
Allis-Chal	23⅜	16½		Allis-Chal ....
Amal Leather	4¾	2¾		Amal Leather
Amal L of	5	3		Amal L of ....
Amerada Cor	50⅜	41½	2	Amerada Cor.
Am Ag Ch	26¼	16¾		Am Ag Ch ....
Am B'nk Note	23	14½		Am B'nk Note
Am Bk N Y	44¾	40		Am Bk N Y ....
Am Beet Sug	7⅝	4¾		Am Beet Sug.
Am B S of	3	1		Am B S of ....
Am B S Pfd	38	28	.60	Am B S Pfd ..
American Can	107¾	94½	4	American Can
Am C & F	33⅜	23¼		Am C & F ....
Am C & F 1st	85	35		Am C & F 1st
Am Chain	12⅛	6½		Am Chain ....
Am Chicle	85	65	2.25a	Am Chicle ....
Am Com Alc	62½	47¾		Am Com Alc.
Am Enroo Sec	20	6		Am Enroo Sec
Am F Pwr	1¾	¾		Am F Pwr ....
Am F P of	30	17		Am F P of ....
Am & F P 6pf	25	12		Am & F P 6pf
Am Hide & L	32¾	17½	1	Am Hide & L.
Am H & L of	40¾	30¼		Am H & L of
Am H Prod	40¾	23¾	2.40	Am H Prod ..
Am Ice	35⅜	18		Am Ice of ....
Am Ice of	81	35¼	6	Am Ice of ....
Am Investors	4¾	2¾		Am Investors
Am L F & F	10	1		Am L F & F ..
Am Loco	73¼	50		Am Loco ....
Am Metals	7¾	3¾		Am Metals ....
Am Mfg	19⅜	13	.60	Am Mfg .....
Am M & M	30	17		Am M & M ....
Am Metals	27⅜	18		Am Metals ....
Am News Co	31¼	21	1.50	Am News Co.
Am Rad & St	29⅜	13¼	1.80	Am Rad & St.
A P&L 6pc of	23⅜	13¼		A P&L 6pc of
A S & S	17⅜	13¾		A S & S ....
Am Rolling M	40¾	30¼		Am Rolling M
Am Safety Raz	50	36	4	Am Safety Raz
Am Seating	35⅜	23¼	2.40	Am Seating ..
Am Ship Bldg	30	19½	2	Am Ship Bldg
Am Smelting	2¾	1¾		Am Smelting ..
Am Smelt & R	41¾	29¼	4	Am Smelt & R
Am Smelt & R pf	109½	100	2.50	Am Smelt & R pf
Am Smelt & Sf	84½	71¼		Am Smelt & Sf
Am Steel Fdy	30¾	21¾		Am Steel Fdy.
Am Sugar	61¾	46	2.50	Am Sugar ....
Am Sug R 7pf	106	100	2.50f	Am Sug R 7pf
Am Sumatra	20¼	15½		Am Sumatra ..
Am T & T	125¼	107¾	9	Am T & T ....
Am Tob	82¾	66½	5	Am Tob .....
Am Tob B	84½	67	5	Am Tob B ....
Am Type Fdry	13	4¾		Am Type Fdry
Am T F pf	28¾	20		Am T F pf ....
Am W W	27¾	16¾	1	Am W W ....
Am W W 7 pf	80	54	6	Am W W 7 pf
Amer Rochuck	17½	11¾		Amer Rochuck
Amer Woolen	83¾	61¾	1.25	Am Woolen ....
Am Wool of	19¾	14¾		Am Wool of ..
A W P 6 pc of	10	7		A W P 6 pc of
Am Z & L	3	3		Am Z & L ....
Ana Copper	17⅞	13¾		Ana Copper ..
Anchor Cap	88¼	64	6.50	Anchor Cap of
Arm of I A	6¾	4¾		Arm of I A ..
Arm of I B	3¾	2¾		Arm of I B ..
Arm of I pf	6¾	4¾		Arm of I pf ..
Arnold Const	8¾	3⅜		Arnold Const.
Asso Dry Gds	15¾	10¾		Asso Dry Gds
Atch T&S F	4600	65	6	Atch T&S F ..
Atch T&S F pf	101	81½	8	Atch T&S F pf
Atl Coast Ln	140	85	8	Atl Coast Ln
Atl Ref	3700	30¾	3	Atl Ref .....
Atlas Powder	46	30	4	Atlas Powder
Atlas Tack	100	9		Atlas Tack ..
Austin Nichols	1200	14¾		Austin Nichols
Austin Nichols pf	56	54	5.50	Austin Nic pf
Auburn Auto	2870	84	8%	Auburn Auto ..
Baldwin Loco	4400	13¾		Baldwin Loco
Balt & Ohio	6300	32¾		Balt & Ohio ..
Balt & O pf	400	32½	3	Balt & O pf ..
Bangor & Aro	101	101		Bangor & Aro
Barker Bros	1270	5¾		Barker Bros ..
Barker Br pf	20	30		Barker Br pf ..
Barnsdall Co	2500	8¼	.80	Barnsdall Co.
Barnsdall Bros	100	35½		Barnsdall Bros
Beech-N P	100	58¾	5	Beech-N P ....
Bell Tele	400	103	6	Bell Tele ....
Bendix Aviation	7200	18¾		Bendix Aviation
Beneficial Ln	200	13¾		Beneficial Ln
Best & Co	2000	32¾		Best & Co ....
Beth Steel	12700	43¾		Beth Steel ....
Bth Stl 7 bc of	100	74		Bth Stl 7 bc of
Bireline Mfg	1	1		Bireline Mfg ..
Blaw Knox	1400	14		Blaw Knox ....
Bohn Alum	7400	39¾		Bohn Alum ....
Borden Co	3300	22½		Borden Co ....
Borg Warner	2400	24	.25a	Borg Warner.
Bristol Myers	200	31½	2.10a	Bristol Myers
Brown Shoe	1400	15¾	.25a	Brown Shoe ..
Brooklyn Man	2100	31		Brooklyn Man
Bruns B Col	900	7¾		Bruns B Col ..
Bucyrus Er Co	1000	8¾		Bucyrus Er Co
B Erie Coc vot	100	11¾		B Erie Coc vot
Budd Mfg	2400	6¼		Budd Mfg ....
Budd Mfg wi	70	3		Budd Mfg wi ..
Budd Wheel	300	4¼		Budd Wheel ..
Bullard Co	100	13¾		Bullard Co ....
Bulova Watch	500	13¾		Bulova Watch
Burns Bros vot	10	12½		Burns Bros vot
Burro A Mac	300	16¼		Burro A Mac ..
Bush Term	300	3¾		Bush Term ....
Bush Ter deb	100	6		Bush Ter deb
Butte C & Z	200	2¼		Butte C & Z ..
Byers (A M)	2400	23½		Byers (A M) ..
Calif Packing	100	24¼	2.40	Calif Packing
Cal & Hecla	100	5		Cal & Hecla ..
C W&C Fdv	2600	14¾	15	C W&C Fdv ....
Can Dr G A	100	24¾		Can Dr G A ....
Can Pacific	7400	23¾	1.75	Can Pacific ..
Cannon M Co	300	31½		Cannon M Co
Case Th Ma	400	33¾	3	Case Th Ma ..
Caterpillar T	2200	28½		Caterpillar T.
Celanese	4600	38¾	40	Celanese ....
Celotex	1100	8¾		Celotex .....
Celotex cts	100	2¼		Celotex cts ..
Celotex vt	100	11¾		Celotex vt ....
Cent Aguir	600	26½		Cent Aguir ..
Cent Rib M	100	11¾		Cent Rib M ..
Cerro De Pa	5600	34½		Cerro De Pa ..
Cert-Td Prod	100	15¾		Cert-Td Prod
Ches Corp	300	38		Ches Corp ....
Chic & O	4000	33		Chic & O ....
Chi Gt W vt	1400	1¾		Chi Gt W vt ..
C M & St P	400	6¼		C M & St P ..
C M & St P pf	2000	10¾		C M & St P pf
Chi & Northw	6400	12¾		Chi & Northw
Chi & Nor wt	200	2¾		Chi & Nor wt
Chi Pneumat	700	19		Chi Pneumat ..
Chi Pneu vtc	100	19		Chi Pneu vtc ..
Chi R I & Pac	600	4¾		Chi R I & Pac
CRI & P 6%pf	300	4¾		CRI & P 6%pf
Childs Co	1200	10¾		Childs Co ....
Chrysler Mot	36800	33¾		Chrysler Mot
City I & Fuel	500	21¾		City I & Fuel
City Stores	300	1¾		City Stores ..
Clev Elec Illu	1100	24¾	.20g	Clev Elec Illu
Cluett Peab	100	34		Cluett Peab ..
Coca-Cola	100	106¼		Coca-Cola ....
Colgate Palm	3800	12¾		Colgate Palm
Collins & Aik	2500	24¾		Collins & Aik
Collins&Aik pf	30	92½		Collins&Aik pf
Colo & South	60	2¾		Colo & South ..
Colo & So 1 pf	30	25½		Colo & So 1 pf
Columbian Carb	2500	65		Columbian Carb
Comm Cred	*1500	48¾		Comm Cred ....
Com Cred pf B	*50	29		Com Cred pf B
Consl Inv Tr	2900	59		Consl Inv Tr ..
Con Solvents	8600	25½	.60	Con Solvents ..
Com & Sou	7100	2¾		Com & Sou ....
Com & So pf	*300	38		Com & So pf ..
Consolidation	1200	28½		Consolidation ..
Consol Cigar	1200	11¾		Consol Cigar ..
Consol Film In	300	4¾		Consol Film In
Consol F In pf	*2400	18½		Consol F In pf
Consol Gas	3800	38½		Consol Gas ....
Consol Gas pf	300	98		Consol Gas pf

	1934 High	1934 Low	Div. In $	O
Consol Laund	300	3		Consol Laund ..
Consol Oil	*10400	12¾	.25g	Consol Oil ....
Cons RR C of	300	5		Cons RR C of.
Consol Tex	1800	1½		Consol Tex ....
Container	100	8¾		Container ....
Concainer B	700	3½		Concainer B..
Contr Bak	100	11¾		Contr Bak ....
Cont Bak B	700	1¾		Cont Bak B....
Cont'l Can	2500	76¾	2.50	Cont'l Can....
Cont'l Insur	2300	39¾	1.20	Cont'l Insur..
Cont'l Motors	1700	2		Cont'l Motors.
Continental O	2800	15¾		Continental O.
Corn Prod	2500	71¾		Corn Prod ....
Corn Prod pf	10	140¾		Corn Prod pf.
Cornm Solv	35	28		Cornm Solv ....
Cotv Inc	500	7		Cotv Inc .....
Croslev Radio	700	14½		Croslev Radio.
Crowell Col	100	20		Crowell Col ..
Crown Zellerb	300	5⅝		Crown Zellerb.
Crucible Steel	1300	31¾		Crucible Steel.
Cuba Dom	1400	2		Cuba Dom ....
Cub Am Sugar	1600	7		Cub Am Sugar.
Cudahy Pack	600	44¾	2.50	Cudahy Pack..
Curtis Pub	500	21¾		Curtis Pub ....
Curtis Pub pf	400	64¼	.75	Curtis Pub pf.
Curtiss Wright	16500	5¾		Curtiss Wright
Curtiss Wr A	2900	9¾		Curtiss Wr A ..
Deere & Co	2900	29¾		Deere & Co....
Deere & Co pf	700	14¾		Deere & Co pf.
Delaware & Hud	1700	51¾		Delaware & Hud
Del Lack & W	1100	17¾		Del Lack & W.
Den Rio Gr pf	600	2		Den Rio Gr pf.
Detroit Edison	100	60		Detroit Edison
Devoe & R A	800	45		Devoe & R A ..
Diamond Match	1500	25¾		Diamond Match
Diamond M pf	100	30		Diamond M pf.
Dome Mines	2000	37¾		Dome Mines ..
Douglas Aircraft	2100	23¾		Douglas Aircraft
Dunhill Inter	200	9		Dunhill Inter.
Dunlan Silk	500	20		Dunlan Silk ..
Dupont	8600	96¾		Dupont ....
Duquesne L 1	100	99		Duquesne L 1
Eastern R M	500	10¾		Eastern R M ..
Eastman Kod	600	86¾		Eastman Kod.
Eaton Axle	2100	19¾		Eaton Axle ....
Elec Auto Lit	9200	28¼		Elec Auto Lit.
Elec Aut L of	40	98½		Elec Aut L of.
Electric Pwr	2	1¾		Electric Pwr ..
Elec & Mus	1900	6¼		Elec & Mus ....
Elec Pw & L	3100	7¾		Elec Pw & L ..
El Pw & L pf	200	13¾		El Pw & L pf ..
El P&l 7 pf	300	14¾		El P&l 7 pf ..
Endicott John	400	47		Endicott John
Enr P S of ww	200	18		Enr P S of ww
Esmt Office	100	9¼		Esmt Office ..
Erie Rr	2700	20¾		Erie Rr .....
Erie RR 1 pf	500	25½		Erie RR 1 pf.
Erie RR 2 pf	100	19¾		Erie RR 2 pf.
Eureka Vac	200	13¾		Eureka Vac ..
Evans Prod C	2800	20½		Evans Prod C
Exchg Buff	760	6¾		Exchg Buff ....
Fairbks Co of	10	5¾		Fairbks Co of.
Fairbks Morse	1000	15½		Fairbks Morse
Fair Morse of	10	52		Fair Morse of.
Fed Dst Stres	100	28½		Fed Dst Stres.
Fed L & T pf	200	55		Fed L & T pf ..
Fed Motor	300	6½		Fed Motor ....
Fed Scr Wks	500	4		Fed Scr Wks..
Fed Wk S	300	2¾		Fed Wk S ....
Fid Phen	300	30		Fid Phen ....
Fire T & R	2900	21¾		Fire T & R....
Firestone T&R	800	29½		Firestone T&R
First Nat St	4800	56¾		First Nat St..
Follansbee Br	100	2¾		Follansbee Br
Fosten Wheel	1700	15¾		Fosten Wheel.
Fourth N Inn	100	24¾		Fourth N Inn.
Fox Films	500	14¾		Fox Films ....
Freeport Tex	3900	45¾		Freeport Tex.
Freesort T pf	100	149		Freesort T pf.
Fuller Co	200	29½		Fuller Co ....
Gabriel Sn A	400	3¾		Gabriel Sn A ..
Gamewell Co	30	16¾		Gamewell Co ..
Gen Am Inv	1900	15¾		Gen Am Inv ..
Gen Am In pf	300	84¾		Gen Am In pf.
Gen Asphalt	2200	18		Gen Asphalt ..
Gen Baking	1800	12¾		Gen Baking ..
Gen Bak pf	100	105		Gen Bak pf ....
Gen Bronze	900	9		Gen Bronze ....
Gen Cigar	400	101½		Gen Cigar ....
Gen Cigar A	500	101¼		Gen Cigar A ..
Gen Electric	7500	21¼		Gen Electric ..
Gen Foods	4000	32¾		Gen Foods ....
Gen Mills	1000	56		Gen Mills ....
Gen Motors	30600	36¼		Gen Motors ..
Gen Motors pf	400	99¾		Gen Motors pf.
Gen Print Ink	90	15		Gen Print Ink.
Gen Ry Sig	700	43		Gen Ry Sig ....
Gen Realty	1900	2¾		Gen Realty ....
Gen Refrac	2000	20½		Gen Refrac ....
Gillette S R	1800	11		Gillette S R ..
Gimbel Bros	600	7¾		Gimbel Bros ..
Gimbel Br pf	100	27		Gimbel Br pf.
Glidden Co	2600	22¾		Glidden Co ....
Gobel Inc	800	8¼		Gobel Inc ....
Gobel Inc pf	200	19¼		Gobel Inc pf ..
Goodrich Rub	3200	15¾		Goodrich Rub.
Goodrich R pf	500	53¼		Goodrich R pf.
Goodyear T	2700	37¾		Goodyear T ....
Gotham Silk H	1200	10¼		Gotham Silk H
Graham Pa	500	3¼		Graham Pa ....
Granby Con	1400	11¾		Granby Con ..
Grand Union	300	6¾		Grand Union ..
Granite City S	100	27½		Granite City S
Grant Co	100	20		Grant Co .....
Grant (W T)	300	13¾		Grant (W T) ..
Gt Nor pf	2000	27½		Gt Nor pf ....
Gt Western Sug	2000	27½		Gt Western Sug
Guan Sugar	1100	2¼		Guan Sugar ....
Gulf States Stl	1400	30¼		Gulf States Stl
Gulf Stat stl pf	10	81¾		Gulf Stat stl pf
Hahn Dpt Str	1900	6¾		Hahn Dpt Str ..
Hall Print	1900	8		Hall Print ....
Harb-Walk Rub	200	22		Harb-Walk Rub.
Hat Corp Am	50	5¾		Hat Corp Am ..
Haves Body	200	5¾		Haves Body ....
Hazel Atlas G	2000	33¾		Hazel Atlas G.
Hershey Choc	200	51½		Hershey Choc.
Holland Fur	100	6¾		Holland Fur ..
Hollandc- & S	100	9		Hollandc- & S.
Houdaille H A	100	19¾		Houdaille H A.
Houdaille H B	1000	19¾		Houdaille H B.
Household F pf	51	51		Household F pf
Houston Oil	200	25		Houston Oil ..
Houston Oil wi	1400	4¾		Houston Oil wi.
Howe Sound	2600	48½		Howe Sound ..
Hudson & Man	1000	18¾		Hudson & Man.
Hudson Motor	8800	18¾		Hudson Motor.
Hupp Motors	1100	5¾		Hupp Motors ..
Illinois Cent	4800	31¾		Illinois Cent.
Indus Rayon	1400	82½		Indus Rayon ..
Ingersoll Ran	400	65		Ingersoll Ran.
Inland Steel	400	45½		Inland Steel ..
Inspir Cop	1400	9¼		Inspir Cop ....
Interboro R Tr	400	9¼		Interboro R Tr.
Interlake Iron	800	9¾		Interlake Iron.
Inter Ag Mch	1500	10¾		Inter Ag Mch ..
Int Ag Ch P pf	100	26¾		Int Ag Ch P pf.
Int Bus Mch	100	141		Int Bus Mch ..
Int Cement	1400	29¾		Int Cement ....
Internat Cem	1700	29¼		Internat Cem.
Int Harvester	8500	40¾		Int Harvester.
Int Hydro El	1600	7		Int Hydro El ..
Inter Mer Mar	400	14¾		Inter Mer Mar.
Inter Nick Ltd	4600	25¾		Inter Nick Ltd.
Inter Paper A	100	4¾		Inter Paper A ..
Inter Paper C	100	4¾		Inter Paper C ..
Int Pa & Pow	1000	14½		Int Pa & Pow ..
Int Print Ink	100	11¾		Int Print Ink.
Inter Shoe	100	45¾		Inter Shoe ....
Internat Salt	1000	23¾		Internat Salt ..
Internat Silver	800	38¼		Internat Silver
Inter Silver pf	50	73¾		Inter Silver pf.
Inter Tel & Tel	6500	13¾		Inter Tel & Tel
Interst D Str	400	11¾		Interst D Str ..
Jewel Tea	100	44¾		Jewel Tea ....
Jones & Lau	110	24		Jones & Lau ..
Johns Manvil	1100	55¾		Johns Manvil ..
Johns Manv pf	100	109		Johns Manv pf.
Kans City So	400	15¾		Kans City So ..
Kayser Lth	4800	16¾	.25	Kayser Lth ....

	1934 High	1934 Low	Div. In $	K
Kelly Springfd	1600	3¾		Kelly Springfd
Kelvinat Corp	1200	19¼	.50	Kelvinat Corp
Kennecott Cor	8200	19¾		Kennecott Cor
Kresge Sd of	7100	10¾	.80	Kresge Sd of ..
Kresge (SS)	1100	19¾		Kresge (SS) ..
Kress & Co	100	52		Kress & Co ....
Kroger G & B	1800	30¾		Kroger G & B..
Lambert & Co	1000	26¾		Lambert & Co.
Lane Bryant	10	9		Lane Bryant ..
Lee Rubr & T	600	12¾		Lee Rubr & T.
Lehigh Valley	1200	10¾		Lehigh Valley.
Lehigh Val C	100	3¾		Lehigh Val C.
Lehman	800	72¾		Lehman ....
Lehn & Fink	800	19¾		Lehn & Fink ..
Libby Owen Gl	4900	36¼		Libby Owen Gl
Liggett & My	400	83¾		Liggett & My
Liggett & M B	2100	84¼		Liggett & M B
Lily Tulip Cup	1100	24¾		Lily Tulip Cup
Lima Loc	400	30¼		Lima Loc ....
Link Belt	1700	17¾		Link Belt ....
Liquid Carb	2600	29¾		Liquid Carb ..
Loew's Con	2300	31¾		Loew's Con ..
Loft Candy	100	2¾		Loft Candy ....
Lone Star Gas	1200	8¾		Lone Star Gas.
Loose Wiles B	400	41		Loose Wiles B
Lorillard	1400	17¾		Lorillard ....
Louisiana Oil	400	2¼		Louisiana Oil.
Louis G&E A	100	17¾		Louis G&E A ..
Louis G&E	1100	53¾		Louis G&E ....
Ludlum Steel	1200	17½		Ludlum Steel ..
Ludlum Stl of	400	3¾		Ludlum Stl of.
Mack U Truck	1600	33¼		Mack U Truck.
Macy Co	800	53¾		Macy Co ....
Mallinson	100	3		Mallinson ....
Manati	400	72¾		Manati ....
Mandel Bros	750	7¼		Mandel Bros ..
Man'tan M G	400	17¾		Man'tan M G.
Manh Shirt	1000	7¾		Manh Shirt ..
Marine Mid	1500	7¾		Marine Mid ..
Mar St R nr of	20	2		Mar St R nr of
Marshall Field	2600	16¾		Marshall Field
Martin Parry	400	10¾		Martin Parry.
Math A Work	1000	40¾		Math A Work.
Maxwell Mot	1000	40¾		Maxwell Mot.
Mavtag Co	800	8¾		Mavtag Co ....
Mavtag Co wi	1900	24		Mavtag Co wi.
McCall Corp	100	24¾		McCall Corp ..
Midland Ste	2600	18¾		Midland Ste ..
Midland Pd of	100	83		Midland Pd of
Minn Mol Pow	400	4¼		Minn Mol Pow
Mo Kan & Tex	1300	11¾		Mo Kan & Tex
M Kan Tex of	1000	28¾		M Kan Tex of
Missouri Pac	400	4¾		Missouri Pac
Miss Pacific pf	800	7¼		Miss Pacific pf
Mohawk Ca of	100	77¾		Mohawk Ca of
Monsanto Ch	1100	79¼		Monsanto Ch ..
Montgom Wd	52400	30¾		Montgom Wd ..
Mot Met Groc	2000	32¾		Mot Met Groc
Motor Prods	3800	37¾		Motor Prods ..
Motor Wheel	3400	14¼		Motor Wheel ..
Mullins Body	400	13¾		Mullins Body ..
Munsing Wear	1100	23¾		Munsing Wear
Murray Body	4600	9¾		Murray Body ..
Nat Chat&St L	20	38½		Nat Chat&St L
Nash Motors	4400	15¾		Nash Motors ..
Nat Acme	1000	9¾		Nat Acme ....
Nat Avia Corp	1600	9¼		Nat Avia Corp.
Nat Biscuit	4500	41		Nat Biscuit ..
Nat Cash Reg	1400	14¾		Nat Cash Reg.
Nat Cash Reg	3600	19½		Nat Cash Reg.
Nat Dairy Pr	4000	15¾		Nat Dairy Pr.
Nat Dist Prod	1100	26¾		Nat Dist Prod
Nat'l Distillers	15000	28¼		Nat'l Distillers
Nat Bel Hes pf	400	15¾		Nat Bel Hes pf
Nat Enam & S	1900	11¾		Nat Enam & S.
Nat Rv M I pf	800	2¼		Nat Rv M I pf.
Nat Rv Md	1000	2¼		Nat Rv Md ....
Nat Steel	5400	49½		Nat Steel ....
Nat Sunday	800	15¾		Nat Sunday ..
Nat Sundy pf	100	38¾		Nat Sundy pf.
National Tea	1500	16½		National Tea.
Nelson Bros	800	6¾		Nelson Bros ..
New O T & M	40	18		New O T & M.
Newport Ind	3800	11¾		Newport Ind ..
N Y Central	19000	37¾		N Y Central ..
N Y Chic & St L	500	20¾		N Y Chic & St.
N Y C&St L wi	300	3¾		N Y C&St L wi.
N Y Dock	1200	11¾		N Y Dock ....
N Y & Harlem	10	130		N Y & Harlem.
N Y Investors	200	4¾		N Y Investors.
N Y N H & H	5400	18¾		N Y N H & H.
N Y N H & H pf	1000	32		N Y N H & H pf
N Y Ont & W	4000	9¾		N Y Ont & W ..
N Y Ship subs	1800	17¾		N Y Ship subs
N Y Stm 6 std	100	91		N Y Stm 6 std
N Y Stm 6 pf	1000	97¾		N Y Stm 6 pf ..
N Y Cent'l rts	16000	1¾		N Y Cent'l rts
North Am	7000	18¾		North Am .....
Nor Am Aviat	2000	6¾		Nor Am Aviat ..
No Pacific	7900	29¾		No Pacific ....
Norwalk T&R	200	4¾		Norwalk T&R ..
Northwest Tel	30	40		Northwest Tel.

BEST USED CAR VALUES—PRICE Dominant Factor

CIVIC LEADERS RALLY TO SAVE IRONSIDES

The battle raging about "Old Ironsides" threatens to rival the stormy days of 1812 when the historic frigate sailed the seven seas.

Today Cong. A. Piatt Andrew of Gloucester was gathering forces to support his resolution that Congress order the Constitution back to her home port in Boston instead of placing her at Annapolis or Washington as is now planned.

In Boston, Charlestown and other Massachusetts cities and towns civic, patriotic, literary, historic and labor organizations were rallying 'round, and deluging their congressmen with letters to save "Old Ironsides" for the city that was her home port.

Sen. David I. Walsh and Cong. John J. Douglas of East Boston were leaders, with Cong. Andrew in the move to order the historic ship home.

At present the Constitution is at San Diego, Cal., on the last leg of a two and a half year cruise around the United States, and is to be towed through the Panama Canal to Washington about March 20.

The Navy Department had announced that she will be tied up and exhibited at either Washington or Annapolis at the end of her journey.

The resolution introduced by Congressman Andrew, like that of the Massachusetts Legislature, which Senator Walsh had read into the Congressional Record, would send "Old Ironsides" back to Boston and make her a permanent exhibit here.

Druggists in Conn. Win Liquor Fight

Hartford, Ct., March 8 (AP)—Connecticut druggists won their fight against the State Liquor Control Commission today for the right to sell liquor under drug store permits rather than package store permits.

The Supreme Court of Errors handed down an opinion, ruling that the liquor commission must issue drug store permits to pharmacists of the State, thereby upholding a Superior Court decision.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BRENNAN—In Charlestown, March 6, Mary E., beloved wife of John B. Brennan (nee Lynch). Funeral from her late residence, 23 Marion St., Friday, March 9, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Catherine's at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BROWN—In Watertown, March 6, Martha, beloved wife of John Brown (nee Monahan). Funeral from his late residence, 12 Birch Rd., Friday, March 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Theresa's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

CARLSON—In Somerville, March 6, Patrick J., beloved husband of Agnes B. Coughlin. Funeral from his residence, 34 Vernon Ave., Friday, March 9, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass in St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

LYNAH—In Lexington, March 6, George C., beloved husband of Anna J. (Buckley) Lynah. Funeral from residence, 15 Manley Ct., Friday, March 9, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Brigid's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SPEAR—In Everett, March 6, Elmer E., husband of Susie F. Spear of 17 Elm St. Funeral services will be held at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Everett, on Friday, March 9, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MONUMENTS

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CRAIG

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SAVE 25 % and MORE

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Memorial Granite Co. 159 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

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Richard Morrill & Son
Funeral Service
4 East Springfield St., Boston, Mass. 1543

Chas. A. Rollins Meridian, 209 Northern Ave. 31 East Boston Office

FLORISTS

EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY

From Penn's Cost No More

Beautiful Fresh Sprays $3 up

Penn Flowers Fleurs

CAN BE SENT BY WIRE ANYWHERE ANYTIME
PENNPHONE LIB. 4317
124 TREMONT ST BOSTON

LEGAL

NOTICE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
DISTRICT OF MASSACHUSETTS
Boston, March 8, 1934.

Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that TIMOTHY D. SULLIVAN, of Cambridge, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counselor of such District Court.

JAMES S. ALLEN, Clerk.
By HELEN I. TWOREDY, Deputy Clerk.
m 8 3t.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HEARINGS

On Thursday, March 15, 1934, about 9:30 a. m., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 507, City Hall Annex, in reference to the appeal of LEONARD OF TUFTS COLLEGE, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, acts of 1924, at premises 5-7 Lancaster St., to use the following request: Erecting 7, par. 211 Permit hair manufacture (1 s. c. to sell) of hair cloth and hair felt in an existing building located in an industrial district, or alteration or modification of use, or method of use as may at said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises.

Boston, Massachusetts.

On Thursday, March 15, 1934, about 9:30 a. m., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 507, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of ELECTRIC SIGN MAINTENANCE CO., INC., asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, acts of 1924, at premises 1016 Beacon St., Wd. 21, in the following respect: Section 3 and 4 Erecting (1 s. c.) double projecting sign, 5 feet horizontally by 4 feet vertically, 5 feet projection in a general residential district.

LOST AND FOUND

BELAIR (3 wash) spaniel bost, vicinity Ashmont station; wearing collar with name and rev. Notify 14 Northam Pk., Dorchester.

LOST—Airedale terrier, male, Thursday a. m.; reward. D. Ahlberg, 84 Pine St.

LOST—Smooth haired white Fox Terrier, black, white. Collar. Reward. Lib. 4108.

PUPPY lost, vicinity Brookline Village, male Welsh terrier, 8 mos. Rew. Beacon 0303.

WELST watch lost, vicinity St. Vernon St. lady's gold, "V. O. N." rew. Laf 7630.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

Gibbs, Dean & Co. Auditors-Tax Counsels. 141 Milk St. Hub. 2322

SPECIAL NOTICES

HOWE & FRENCH
Importers-Dealers. Drugs-Chemicals.
Est. 1856. 89-101 Broad St., Hancock 0810.

WHERE TO DINE

MATTAPAN Restaurant, A clean place to eat. 1661 Blue Hill Ave., Mat.

WHERE TO BUY LIQUORS

Licensed Bottle Goods Stores and Druggists in Your Locality

Old Court Rum or Whiskey
$2.50 Qt.—$1.25 pt.
RYAN WINE & SPIRITS CO.
160-164 CANAL ST., BOSTON. Lst. 0470-71
Mail Orders Filled. Send for Price List

U. S. F. Grain ALCOHOL, 58 Gal. (190 Proof) $90 proof, $7.50 gal. shipped in Mains, R. I., or Conn. Guaranteed satisfactory or money back. Send check or money order.

Atlantic Drug Co.
7-9 UNION ST., BOSTON

CALABRIA WINE & BEER CO.
175 Endicott St., Boston. Cap. 7178
MAIL ORDERS SHIPPED PROMPTLY
Established 1915—Send for Price List

ALCOHOL—Pure grain, $7.75 gal.; pure U. S. P. cologne spirits, $7.50 gal.; delivered in Maine and Vermont for medicinal purposes, or in Massachusetts in original State St., Boston.

Liquors—Wines Imported & Domestic. Medicinal qr. STATION WINE CO., 1 Central Sq., Boston. 0057

$2.50 ALCOHOL, U.S.P. 190 proof, $7.50 gal. TEMPLE DRUG CO., 728 Cam St., Boston

GRAIN ALCOHOL 190 Proof, $7.50 gal. Mail, $1; over half 5 gal. quart at $7.50 gal. MASS. BEVERAGE CO., 274 Newbury St., Boston.

ALCOHOL U.S.P. 190 pr. $4 gal. for 5c. BAY STATE LABORATORY, 7 Temple Pl., Boston

A. MILLER & CO—Fine liquors. 726 Dudley St., Dor. Open 9 to 6. Gen. 0822.

DRUGGISTS

GAINSBORO PHARM. 291 Huntington Ave. Open to 3 A. M.

BEAUTY AIDS

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR Or ladies' feet permanently removed by electricity. Painless or scarless. Physicians' references Miss Mantilla Rapport's 125 Tremont St., Boston. Sec. 310, Hub. 7286

25c EXPERT BEAUTY WORK
Permanent Wave, Complete $3.50
La May Beauty Salon
1 Scollay Sq., Rm. 201

HAIR Relieves tender, sensitive scalp instantly. Quiet cool, guaranteed. Doctors' refs. MASEL LIBE, 1782 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton.

REGULAR $5 OIL PERMANENT $3.75
Hair Cut Specialist, Rm. 817, Dor. 0047.

HAIR Permanently removed by Bolloma Method. Safe, simple, scientific. Booklet free. Bolloma Method Studios, 179 Exeter St., Boston. Kenmore 1243

HAIR Removed by electricity. Moles, Warts, Tattoos, 294 Harvard St. Porter 2455-R.

SHAMPOO—Finger wave, 25c; 3 for 50c; 10 mins. 75c. Permanents $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 6 Bromfield St., Boston. Hub. 7280.

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in every branch, latest teachers & model system. Est. 1895. Day & Evening. Catalog free. Call or write. 25 Tremont St., Room 303. Bev. 7634.

DERMATOLOGY

Noses Reshaped
Ears Set Back
FACE LIFT
All Scientific Methods
Defects Corrected
Consultation Free
A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.
164 Boylston St. Phone LIb. 4162 Est. 35 Yrs.

Noses, Face Sag, Wrinkles
And all facial defects corrected. Hours 10-6. Sundays 12-2. Est. 1910.
E. P. REID, M. D.
100 Boylston St. Rm. 1028. Hub. 1289

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the house to the agency or person offering the rental.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEDICAL

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Mar. 11th. The X-ray and mercury cures light treatment for the exposition of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, acts of 1924, at premises 50 St. Mary's St., Wd. 21, in the following respect: (Section 4) Permit business rooms in the two front rooms of Suite No. 2 on the first floor in the present apartment house into a restaurant; kitchen to be used in connection with the restaurant; in a residential district, or any limitation or modification of use, or method of use as may at said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises.

Boston, Massachusetts.

On Thursday, March 15, 1934, about 9:30 a. m., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 507, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of ELECTRIC SIGN MAINTENANCE CO., INC., asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, acts of 1924, at premises 1016 Beacon St., Wd. 21, in the following respect: Section 3 and 4 Erecting (1 s. c.) double projecting sign, 5 feet horizontally by 4 feet vertically, 5 feet projection in a general residential district.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Boston Terrier, smooth haired, black, white, male. Rew. Can. New. 4220.

LOST your dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., Boston. Han. 0170

LOST—Airedale, male, vicinity Thursday A. M.; reward. D. Ahlberg, 84 Pine St.

LOST—Smooth haired white Fox Terrier, black, white. Collar. Reward. Lib. 4108.

PUPPY lost, vicinity Brookline Village, male Welsh terrier, 8 mos. Rew. Beacon 0303.

WELST watch lost, vicinity St. Vernon St. lady's gold, "V. O. N." rew. Laf 7630.

REPAIRING—REFINISHING

BANISTERS, stairs, counter tops, curio cases, A. Shaw, 46 Chestnut Sq., Jam. 2663-J.

WICKER furniture repairing; upholst.; all kinds of seating. New Eng. Rect. Cap. 1427

DANCING

3 HRS. PRACTICE FREE!
With 25 Young Lady and Men Instructors, 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. with $1
ALL-STAR-TANGO
LERNER DANCE STUDIO
Boylston at Mass. Ave.
Circle 9248

Boston's Foremost and Reliable Dancing School
PRIVATE LESSONS
LERNER SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave., Cor. Boylston $5
Beacon Hill Studio—Fee-Tuition Studio
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE—Personal Directions of Miss Shirley Hunt.

DON'T WASTE TIME—LEARN QUICKLY
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 TAP
MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
PROF. RITTER Devonshire 7330

PAPARONE STUDIOS BALLROOM
1088 BOYLSTON ST., TEL. COM. 8071.

RAYMOR 2 Private Lessons, $1. 1 Hour Class Lesson, 25c
DOLORES STRICTLY PRIVATE LESSONS. $1. KENMORE 6834.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADIES (3) for sales service department. Must follow up by application dollar advertising. Neatness and aggressiveness most essential. 101 Bennett, 164 Stuart st., after 9:30 A. M.

LADIES—Sell full fashioned silk hosiery, underwear, handkerchiefs. Also lingerie and men's furnishings. Earn $5 to $10 daily. Permanent or spare time. Experience unnecessary. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

Waitresses Evening work. Neat and attractive appearance a requisite. Apply Ventaile Cafe, 209 Medford St., Somerville.

TELEPHONE appointment solicitor, experience from own home. Kenmore 2488.

HELP WANTED—MALE

2 Men to follow up ¼ million dollars advertising. Must be neat and have initiative. Permanent to one qualifying. Mr. Groves, 164 Stuart St., Room 101, after 9:30 A. M.

MAN with magazine, newspaper experience, new cook book, single subscription. Must have car. Will pay commission. Apply Room 509, 216 Tremont St.

Cash for Coupons, Trading Stamps, Unused U. S. Postage Stamps, Coupon Co., 613 Wash. St.

FINANCIAL

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BORROW $50
Pay back $3 monthly
BORROW $100
Pay back $6 monthly
BORROW $200
Pay back $9 monthly
BORROW $300
Pay back $12 monthly
On Principal at Lowest Rate for Days Used

LOANS ON
FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES
WITHOUT ENDORSERS
NATIONAL Loan Society
24 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON
HANCOCK 0600
689 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
PORTER 8713
1 SALEM ST., MALDEN
MALDEN 0085
Licenses 86—137—177 Respectively

Will a Loan Help You?
You can borrow up to $300 from us on your household furniture, auto or signed note. No payment required until 30 days after loan & small repayments up to 20 months to repay. Call, write or phone
New England Equity Corp.
Room 1, 2nd Floor
10 Pine St. Lib. 1751. License 57

See Pilgrim Plan
AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE LOANS
$50 to $1000 Tel. Capitol 7243
PILGRIM PLAN, 24 SCHOOL ST.
Room 601, 6th Floor. License 85

WE SPECIALIZE IN 1st MORTGAGE
Loans to Home Owners
Very Small Repayments. HUB FINANCE CO. 600 Washington St. LIBERTY 8416.

AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
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Room 277 Park Square Bldg. MAR. 1319

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MONEY TO LOAN

Money for Your Needs WITHIN 24 HOURS!
Whether You Are Single or Married
On Whatever Security You Can Conveniently Offer.
Repayments Arranged to Fit Your Income.
DEXTER F. THOMAS, Gen. Mgr.—Call, Write or Phone Liberty 5067

Colonial Budget Plan, Inc.
LICENSE No. 152
333 WASHINGTON ST. ROOM 202 BOSTON, MASS.

FURNITURE • AUTOMOBILE • NOTE
LOANS
UP TO $300 • IN 24 HOURS
Choose a loan plan that will solve your money problems in 24 hours . . . on repayment terms that you can easily afford. 1 to 20 months to repay.
Come in...Write...or Phone
INDUSTRIAL BANKERS Inc.
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BOSTON 73 Tremont St. Lst. 5337 2nd Floor, Tremont Bldg. License 22
CAMBRIDGE 552 Mass. Ave. Uni. 3800 Cor. Put. St. Cent. Sq. License 155
CHELSEA 417 Broadway Che. 2266 Cor. Park St. License 155
DORCHESTER 761 Dudley St. Col. 5370 2nd Floor Upham Corner License 66
EVERETT 471 Broadway Eve. 2160 2nd Floor, Howard Bldg. License 197
MALDEN 310 Pleasant St. Mal. 3473 2nd Floor, Waitt Bldg. License 66
MEDFORD 11 Riverside Ave. Myst. 3090 2nd Floor, Central Bldg. License 155
NEWTON 319 Washington St. New. 5187 2nd Fl. Washington Bldg. License 201
ROSLINDALE 765 South St. Par. 6080 2nd Floor, Parker Bldg. License 66
SOMERVILLE 330 Bonr St. Som. 3530 2nd Floor, Bonr Bldg. License 77
WOBURN 323 Main St. Wob. 1430 Tanners Nat'l Bank Bldg. License 205
INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

GET This Book—
it tells you how to get the money you need quickly
437 Park Square Bldg.
LIB. 7368 License 144
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HOUSEHOLD CHARGES LESS ON LOANS
ABOVE $100 Up to $300
Loans on your furniture. Quick service. Only husband and wife sign. Come in, phone or write.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION OF MASSACHUSETTS
TWO OFFICES MEMBER N E A
50 Congress St., 9th Floor Liberty 6530
Off Sq., Washington St. State License 209
110 Tremont St. Liberty 8212
6th Fl. Studio Bldg. State License 2242

LOANS
Made to wage-earners and salaried workers with endorsers. Loans made on furniture without endorsers.
BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO.
209 Washington St., Boston
License 62
Roxbury and Cambridge

AUTOS—FURNITURE
LOANS
NO ENDORSERS—NO RED TAPE
If you have a steady income we can be large or small.
LOANS ON SALARIES
You are assured of prompt, courteous service.
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LOANS
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NO ENDORSERS
SMALL PAYMENTS
YOUR PRESENT NOTE MADE
FIDELITY LOAN AND FINANCE CORP
457 STUART ST. KEN. 9244

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

Back Bay $7,500 sacrifice for quick sale; 12 rooms suite, modern home. Great terms. Owner, Hancock 7921.

EAST MILTON—Owner's sacrifice; 9 rooms, garage; price for assessed value. Owner, 167 Brook Rd. Mil. 0041.

FAMILY—8-9 rooms, modern, bath, shower. Sell for assessed value. Chel. 0093.

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DANVERS, MASS.—Attractive 8-room rd., fruit trees. Owner, Rrs. 2408 days or 347 nights.

RENTALS

HOUSES FOR RENT

BRAINTREE—7 rms., garage, $50, once-half old colonial, newly renovated inside and out. Owner, 217-W.

BEAUTIFUL 8-room house, garage, Arlington, low rent. Owner, Charlestown 2425.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

NEWTON—Kitchenette suite; bath, gas, fireplace, ideal, handy location. N. N. 4410-W.

ROSLINDALE—Desirable 3-room, Owner's apt., borosilite, ref., ice, ideal for young couple. Rox 281. Boston American.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

ALLSTON—5-room apts., renovated, garage, $28. Inquire Posner, 11 Highland St., Allston depot.

BACK BAY—648-652 PARK DRIVE (Fenway entrance) 5 rms., 3 attractive 6-5 room suites; tile baths and kitchens, refrigeration, $70 and $75. Other attractive reduced rentals. Call Circle 8157.

BACK BAY—5 rooms, tile bathroom, bath, heated, all modern. $30 up. 41 Aster St.

BRIGHTON—5 rooms, modern, tiled bath, good neighborh'd, ½ pd., $27. Bit. 7094.

BROOKLINE—95 Mason Ter., 5 rooms, rep. bth. Frigidaire. Adonnion free. $30.

CAMBRIDGE—Six rooms, tiled bath, upstairs, $30. Inquire 1 Sacramento St.

CAMBRIDGE—Apts., all sizes, locations and prices. Arthur J. Chaney Sr. Uni. 1355.

DORCHESTER—$42-$45, 5 rms., sun parlor, recept., tile kitchen, bath, frigid., 2 tiled baths. Owner, Bra. 0178.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., new 2 family, tile bath, Frigidaire & gas range. 15 Linfield St.

FIELDS CORNER—3 rooms, all improvements, 2 piazzas, $33. 15 Lafond St.

FOREST HILLS—Park area, 4-5-6 rms., modern, porches, $26, $28 mo. P. F. Donovan, 1 Forest Hills Sq. Jam. 2520.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Lower apt., 6 rms., h.w. heat, fireplace, tile baths, heat sect. fine home, $40. Owner 1129 School St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—$31 Bo. Huntington Ave. Mod. 6-rm. apt., rec. hall, automatic oil ht., oak floors, piazzas, tile bath.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rms., furnace heat, upper apt., rel. from $35 to $26. 11 Asbon pl.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5-rm. apt., fine home, $32.50. See owner, 21 Plainfield St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Mod. 6-rm. apt., tile bath, e. heat, reduced $16. 7 View South.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

BACK BAY, 3-ROOM KITCHENETTE, $45. Spacious rooms, remodeled throughout; bath & rooms, elec. refrigeration, new. Fenway, references. Westland Towers, of 100-75 Westland Ave. Owner on premises. BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORPORATION

1 TO 8 ROOMS—$20 TO $65
in Roxbury and Back Bay. Excellent selection of beautiful renovated suites; references carefully managed. A. and P. Realty Co., 25 State St. Lap. 6800.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-5 rms. 24 hour service. Boston—Somerville.

FREE GAS for cooking. Free refrig. De luxe apt., like new. 10 Hudson Pl., Bos. Lib. 8700.

118 PETERBOROUGH ST.
Furn. and Unfurn. Apts. 1 and 2 Rooms. Offices or Apartments. Rent $7.50 up.

BROOKLINE $35-$45 Small heated suites, Exclusive section. Apply Supt., 208 Winthrop Rd. Cir. 0041.

Watertown Apts., house—all types. All prices. N. L. SKINNER. Wat. 2700.

55 Park Drive, Back Bay $28. Unl. 0725.

QUINCY $35 Attract. 6-rm. upper, Quincy Ctr. Owner. Adams 0916-J-4760

WALK TO WORK FROM
Beacon Hill. Call resident owner, Capitol registrar, new small apts. Inspection.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5-room apt., very central, rent from $35 to $28. 16 Amhurst St.

MILTON—Central apt. 4 rms., new bath, large rec. hall, oil heater, refrig., glassed sun porch, electric h. w. Woodcliff Apts. See it. 667 Adams St.; President 1416.

MILTON—Upper floor, 5 rooms, garage, $40; near rapid transit. Owner, 137 Blue Hill Ave. Milton 0381.

OVERLOOKING FENWAY—Front 2-rm. kit'nette apt., $30. White, 212 Hem'way St.

ROSLINDALE—6 rooms, tiled bath, oil heat, all modern. $30 up. 41 Aster St.

ROXBURY—Steam heated 3 rooms, all improv., janitor, $40. 25 Alaska St. Rox. 2092.

ROXBURY—Sun Hill section 4 room flat, heated, piazzas. Highlands 4200.

SOMERVILLE—Spring Hill. Union apartment in new house, large storage space, garage opt., reduced to $35. Som. 3330-R.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BROOKLINE—Large rm., suitable for 2, $6. Phillips, rear. Long. 3793.

CAMBRIDGE—Party will share apt.; sun, light, gas free rate; all conveniences, light services. Write Boston American, Box G-15.

DORCHESTER—Franklin Pk., 2 rms., piazza, exp. entrance; also 1 rm. Gen. 0092.

DORCHESTER—76 Shepton St.; cozy 3-rm. suite; everything furnished; rea. Tel.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Large sunny room for gentlem.; twin beds; driv. 1km. Rend. 6722.

MATTAPAN—Near Sq., 33 Bogle Ter.; front rm., real home, parking. Bla. 0978.

NEWBURY ST., 276—Well furn. heated kitchenette, square rooms, $9 up. Circle 7894.

ROXBURY—37 Woodville St.—Furn. 3 rooms, bath, heated, imprs., rea. High. 2279.

ROXBURY—2 sunny hskp. rooms; well heated, furn., High 4094; after 6:30, 9638.

RENTALS

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

ROOMS for housekeeping, 2 connecting, $7. Somerville, 213 Sp. Cross. 2153.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill, sunny front room, near cars, buses, $4. Som. 0336-M.

313 Boylston—Large sunny front room, continuous hot water, Com. 0918.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

NURSE will board child; excellent home, good surroundings. Mystic 4970.

PRACTICAL nurse wants infant to board from birth year. Inq. Hyde Park 0041-J.

WANTED—Child to board over 3, good American home. Somerset 6852-M.

WANTED—Infant from birth; mother's love, care; no other children. High. 4987.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

WE require a live wire representative for this territory. A man capable of getting everything out of life that he thinks he deserves. We are national organization, manufacturing a new sensational window display electrically operated; never before shown in this territory. Priced right to the times, and suitable for any type business. The man we require must possess initiative, sales and organization ability, and be able to make an investment of $500. We back a man we offer unusual opportunity. Our salesmen earn $75 to $125 weekly. Applicants can be reached Thursday to Saturday, care of the Bancroft Hotel Co., Worcester, Mass. Write for appointment in Boston, Saturday.

WANTED—Partner with sufficient capital for ½ interest in going downtown theatre. Apply in person, 729 Washington St., Boston. Mr. Rudnick.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified BARGAINS

OAK FLOORING, $50 M
Factory Prices
Lower prices on this floorin
DOLAN BROTHERS, Inc. MEDFORD
FRIEND LUMBER CO. Mystic 3650
Yard, 73 Gilson St.

RUBBER FLOORING
Cemented over specified saturated felt.
A. E. FULSHER & SON, EST. 1891
164 KNEELAND ST. Hancock 0066

BRAKES Relined and Tested. Official Brake Service. HARVEY'S
1078 Boylston St., Ken. 8780

FURNITURE
FOR SALE FINE FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS
Delivered Anywhere
DEBENARD ESTATE SALE, 1 Arlington St.
WEEKDAYS 9-5 P. M.; SUNDAYS 2-5 P. M.

SEWING MACHINES
SELLING out last machines, $20; open evenings, 90½ Inman St., Camb.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
WE have the best assortment & finest pianos that can be bought for $25 to $50 in Boston. Seeing is believing. We keep our shop busy and prices will be low.
BLAKE'S, 874 WASHINGTON ST.
HAN. 0088.

UPRIGHT piano, $15, elegant tone; bench, $3. 28 Dartmouth St., Boston. Com. 8186.

$225 Kohler 7-Pass. Sedan, 1930 wheelbase, Custom Cedar Lap, Dr. Lou equipment. Rotor Rotor-Ease. 2504 Wash. St. Rox. Hr. 1990.

$125 Packard 840 Sedan, 1930 wheelbase, Custom Cedar Lap, Dr. Lou equipment. Rotor Rotor-Ease. 2504 Wash. St. Rox. Hr. 1990.

$285 Buick Sedan, 1931 wheelbase, Custom Cedar Lap, Dr. Lou equipment. Rotor Rotor-Ease. 2504 Wash. St. Rox. Hr. 1990.

Dunham Chevrolet Newton North 5020.

$350 Ford Sedan, Conv. Sedan, like new, Ford 1932 Sedan, 10,000. Shown by appointment.

$68 Buys tubular Ford Sedan, selling for storage. Morton Motor Mart, Inc. Gen. 4666.

$200 1931 Ford De Luxe Tudor. Exceptionally fine car. Choice of 3. Coombs Motor, Inc., Boston. Com. 8186.

$225 Nash 7-Pass.

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

JUS' GOT TO GET ME A SWEETY SO'S I KIN PROVE TO OLIVE OYL I KIN GET ALONG WITHOUT HER EVEN IF I CAN'T
I'LL KICK ME A SWEETY BY TRUSTIN' TO LUCK- I'LL CALL UP THE FIRST NUMBER IN THE TELEPHONE BOOK I PUTS ME FINGER ON WITHOUT LOOKIN' AT THE NAME
HELLO, I WANTS TO SPEAK TO THE YOUNG LADY IF THEY IS ONE
AHOY, CUTIE.-ME NAME'S POPEYE, THE SAILOR.- I WANTS A SWEETY BAD.- COULD YOU BE IT ON ACCOUNT OF I KNOWS Y'ALL LOVE ME LIKE NOBODY'S BIZNISS?
WHAT'S YER NAME?
OLIVE OYL
IS MY FACE RED!!
3-8
Great Britain rights reserved

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Let Down Easy

I SAID YOU CAN'T JOIN THAT LOW-LIFERS' CLUB WITH THAT NO-GOOD MARVIN DUGAN
AH, HAVE A HEART MAGGIE-
WHAT WILL I TELL MARVIN? I HATE TO HURT HIS FEELINGS.
HELLO, JIGGS.
I'M SORRY, MARVIN, I CAN'T JOIN THE CLUB
I KNOW YOU CAN'T- BOTH OF US WERE BLACK-BALLED THIS MORNING!
3-8

SKIPPY

Stringing Him Along

WAY OUT WEST (KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

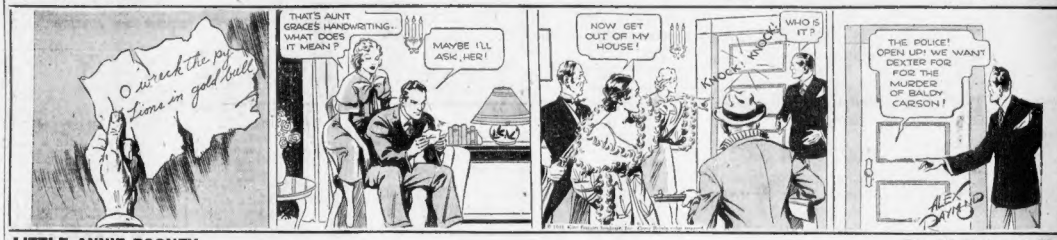
Titus Timed It Wrong

JIMMY GETS OFF HIS PONY AND WORKS HIS LARIAT LOOSE FROM THE RESCUED STEER'S HEAD WHILE TIGER HOLDS HIS HIND FEET — TITUS NOW THINKS IT'S ABOUT TIME TO GET DOWN FROM THE BIG ROCK!
NOW DON'T GO GET A GROUCH ON JUST BECAUSE WE PULLED YOU OUTA THE MUD OL' BOY!
BAW!!
LET 'IM GO, TIGER— I'M ABOARD!
NOW I KNOW HOW THEY GET A STEER OUT OF A BOG!
HEY-TITUS! LOOK OUT!!
RUN! CLIMB A ROCK!!
I-AM- R-RUNNIN'— BUT W-WHERE'S TH' ROCK?
HOW'D GET A ROPE ON THAT STEER?
BOY-YOU TELLING ME?

SECRET AGENT X9

...

Between Two Fires


O wreck the pig lions in gold Bull
THAT'S AUNT GRACES HANDWRITING.
MAYBE I'LL ASK HER!
NOW GET OUT OF MY HOUSE!
KNOCK KNOCK
WHO IS IT?
THE POLICE! OPEN UP! WE WANT DEXTER FOR THE MURDER OF BALOY CARSON!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Well Dressed Man

AW, MA — HAVE A HEART — I JUST GOTTA HAVE A NEW SUIT — YOU KNOW I CAN'T GET A GOOD JOB IF I LOOK SHABBY! YOU GOTTA BE DRESSED SNAPPY AN' UP-TO-DATE IF YOU WANNA MAKE PEOPLE THINK YOU'RE A BIG SHOT!
BUT I HAVEN'T THE MONEY, DANNY DEAR — MAYBE WHEN I GET PAID SATURDAY—
THERE YA GO — STALLIN' AGAIN! IF I HAD A SUIT — I MIGHT GET A JOB TOMORROW — YOU COULD ASK MRS. CLEANLY TO PAY YOU IN ADVANCE
THANK YOU, MRS. CLEANLY — YOU'RE VERY KIND
NONSENSE — I'M ONLY TOO GLAD — AND I HOPE DANNY GETS WORK — AS I AM SURE YOU COULD USE A LITTLE EXTRA MONEY
NICE WORK, HARRY — HONEST IF YOU WAS A BIG, GROWN-UP MAN, YOU COULDN'T WORK ANY FASTER!
WELL, LOOK AT ALL THE WORK YOU DO — AW YOU'RE ONLY A GIRL! WE GOTTA RUSH OR WE'LL BE LATE FOR SCHOOL!
THE LAUNDRY

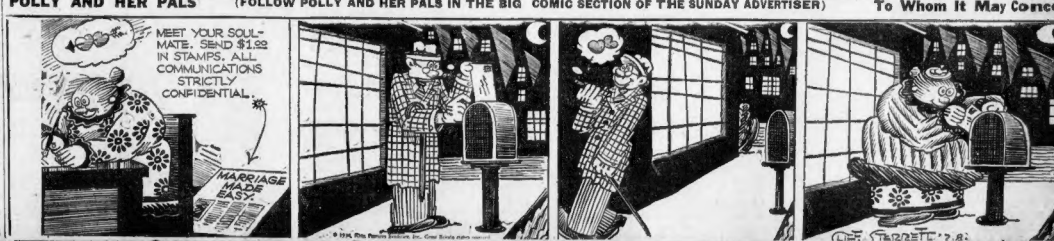
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Idol Worshipper

TIM CONTINUES TO TRAIL QUEEN LOANA IN THE HOPE OF FINDING SPUD AND HAL —
GOLLY- THERE DOESN'T SEEM TO BE ANY END TO THIS SECRET CAVE PASSAGE —
SHE'S GOING INTO THAT ROOM WITH THE QUEER LIGHT— OOOH— I NEVER SAW SUCH A WEIRD LIGHT— IT'S— IT'S SPOOKY—
AN IDOL!
HEAR MY PLEA, TORTS, GOD OF THE KONDOR CAVES— SMILE A LINGER IN THIS RADIANT GLOW OF THE FLAME THAT GIVES FORTH POWERS OF GREAT MAGIC —

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

To Whom It May Concern



Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2094.

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

Join The Secret Agent X-9 Club

Once-Overs

When it becomes necessary for you to concentrate, do you not make too much effort to do so?

If you are making a physical effort, do you not concentrate to the point where your muscular movements become stiff and devoid of rhythm?

If the effort is to be mental, do you not give more thought to the fact that you must concentrate than to the things about which you should concentrate.

You divide your thought and so the main object of your study comes out a poor second best.

There must be a concentrated relaxation in both mental and physical effort—or it might be termed relaxed concentration!

You can't force the mind to do its work.

Every muscle, every brain function must run easy and smooth.

The idea is to keep the mind attentively concentrated so that it will not wander.

It is necessary to be very much interested in what you are doing.

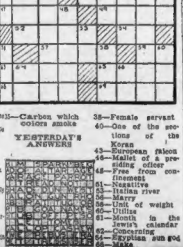
A happy interest and an openness of mind that will neither pinch the idea nor permit it to be lost through indolent looseness, is required.

Unhappy attention cramps results.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Mine entrance
5—Act of subjecting the body to water
9—Unruly crowd
12—Feminine name
13—Continent
14—Sooner than
15—Part of "to be"
16—Sudden outburst
18—Salt
19—Bone
22—Gentlemen
24—Slave
27—Mark remaining after a wound is healed
29—Beverages for the head
31—Elongated fish
32—Vast
34—Licks up
36—Therefore
37—Radioactive metal
38—Perches
41—Note of the scale
42—Apothecaries' weight
43—Journeys
45—Hog
47—Seaport of Prussia
49—Shallow receptacle
50—Racing metrically
52—Let fall
54—Three-toed sloth
55—Solemn pledge
57—Pronoun
59—Greek letter
61—Street
62—Greek goddess of discord
65—Poems
67—Babylonian deity
68—Native of Denmark
69—Perturbance

VERTICAL

1—Winged part
2—Designating a major American political party
3—At home
4—Label
5—Redupentary
6—Pertaining to thigh
7—Note of the scale
8—Possesses
9—Hay
10—Correlative of either
11—Have existence
17—Plural pronoun
19—Like
20—Neglected
21—Not scientifically
23—Drowse
26—Dowry
27—Deprives
28—Predatory mountain
30—Blemish
33—Lie hidden
35—Carbon which colors smoke
38—Female servant
40—One of the sections of the Koran
43—European falcon
46—Mallet of a presiding officer
48—Free from confinement
51—Negative
53—Italian river
56—Marry
58—Unit of weight
60—Within
63—Spring in the lunar calendar
64—Concerning
66—Egyptian sun god

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

A Sweet Picture

Study It

JOHN DILLINGER (RIGHT) AND PROSECUTOR ROBERT G. ESTILL, BEFORE DILLINGER ESCAPED

Here you see one reason why most of our annual crop of twelve thousand murders go unpunished.

The man on the right is John Dillinger, the robber and killer who escaped Saturday from the Crown Point, Indiana, jail.

The man on the left is Robert G. Estill, the PROSECUTING ATTORNEY whose job it was to send Dillinger to the electric chair.

The picture was taken when Dillinger was a prisoner at Crown Point, before he made his sensational breakaway and flight for freedom.

We don't know that this Mr. Estill is any better or any worse than the average prosecutor.

We suppose he is a small town lawyer who got elected to a small county office, and is as publicity-crazy as most kick prosecutors—or others.

That may explain why you see him here in this loving embrace with America's "Public Enemy No. 1." Anything to get your face in the papers.

But whether it explains Mr. Estill or not, we know that it explains a considerable part of our annual crime record, and a considerable part of our failure to send desperadoes like Dillinger to the fate that they richly deserve.

When the man employed BY THE PUBLIC to prosecute a proven enemy of the public is snapped in a pose like this, it's a miracle that any criminal ever gets any punishment anywhere in this country.

Fury Unabated

Travelers who return to Boston say that the persecution of the minority classes in Germany goes on with fury unabated.

The conditions in the concentration camps, into which the Jews and anti-Nazis have been herded like cattle, are described as frightful.

They have been torn from their families, deprived of their property, beaten and tortured and abused as if they were beasts of the jungle rather than human beings.

This, of course, is nothing more or less than a detestable pogrom, the like of which we as a nation protested during the reign of the Czars in Russia.

The Roman Catholic Church, too, has began to feel the hand of organized abuse and it will not be surprising if the official Lutheran Church is destroyed by the fanatical aim of the Nazi to create a new religion satisfactory to their material designs.

It is easy to say that great religions which have withstood persecution through generations will eventually overcome this latest manifestation of intolerance they now suffer. What is being done to alleviate the peril of the men, women and children who now suffer from the lash of persecution? The economic boycott has had some results, but slight. The Jews ought to revitalise their protests in this country. Their Christian brethren ought to be organized in their protests. Human suffering is all mankind's concern.

Plenty of Work

The First National Bank of Boston offer us some figures which make food for thought. They are big and impressive figures.

Capital goods industries, which in good times employ about 35 per cent of all workers engaged in production, now account for one-half of all our unemployed. These include construction, machinery, equipment and similar trades.

Since the depression there are immense replacements to be made on account of depreciation and obsolescence. The deficit in new building is about Fourteen Thousand Million Dollars. About one-half of the machines in industry are more than 12 years old, uneconomical and should be replaced by new machinery. The railroads are far behind in their replacements of rolling stock. It is estimated that 30 per cent of the autos now in use are junkable and should be replaced by new ones.

In short, First National tells us there is enough work to be done now in the country, if someone only would start it. Government tinkering with money caused financial hesitation. The fear of high taxes and of drastic government regulation of the security market has withheld the issuance of new capital for industrial development.

Fear is the name for it. If capital were put to work without hesitation it would find a way to overcome almost every handicap the government could impose. In any event, the Washington officials ought to come to know there are two sides to every question and when capital investments are burdened and delayed and penalized, the mechanic and laborer suffer from loss of employment.

He Gave Back $2

Joseph Scabesi, 50, out of work, applied for a job shoveling snow in Waltham and got it. He also got his pay check. It was for $9. Mr. Scabesi thought he was credited with more hours than he worked and he took the check to Mayor MacDonald and asked the city to keep the $2 he had been overpaid. Mr. Scabesi is not a politician. Nor does he sell the city supplies. If there were a few thousand Mr. Scabesis in high places, and with his ideas of honesty, the old tax rate would come down like the thermometer on one of those January mornings of late.

The Limp Hand of the Law

Crime, according to the best figures available, costs this country FIFTEEN THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR.

The statistics, collected by the National Crime Commission and checked against reports of the Department of Justice, show that America has every year—

Twelve thousand murders, 3000 kidnapings, 50,000 robberies, 5000 cases of arson, 100,000 assaults and 40,000 burglaries.

And, State by State, the whole record is bad.

The Dillinger escapade in Indiana is just a recent instance of our incompetent criminal law enforcement. The recent horrors in our own State—at Lynn, at Needham, and at Fitchburg, show how helpless the police can be in the face of the killer type of modern youth.

The evil is nationwide—and it must be cleaned up. Criminal justice must be reorganized and revitalized, beginning with the judiciary and the legal profession and going on down to the lowest ranking peace officer.

First of all, of course, the whole system of civil and criminal justice must be divorced from politics.

Primarily it is a job for the Legislature—but if the Legislatures do not do the job the public will.

The people of America are ready for an AMERICAN JUSTICE CAMPAIGN—a campaign for JUSTICE and HONESTY.

Foreign Influence Seen in Air Corps 'Wrecking'

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Apparently the Democratic leadership of the House of Representatives labors under the hallucination that George Washington did not know what he was talking about when in his farewell address he bequeathed to his people this stern warning:

"Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence, I conjure you to believe me, fellow-citizens, the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake; since history and experience prove that foreign influence is one of the most baneful foes of Republican government."

Foreign influence, as exercised by aliens and their dupes in the federal, city and elsewhere in the country is going to be "one of the most baneful foes" of some national legislators unless the congressional committees stop using the allegations of itinerant aliens to refute the testimony of the high command of the American Army and Navy regarding the national defense.

INFLUENCE RECALLED

This appears to have been going on for more than a year but the most flagrant example of this astounding practice appears in the printed hearings of the War Department appropriation bill for 1935 before the sub-committee of the House committee on appropriations.

The chairman of this subcommittee—Congressman Ross Collins, of Mississippi—according to the official report of these hearings made the following admission while the chief of the army air corps was testifying.

After acceding to the request of this officer, Gen. Foulois not to insert in the public record the confidential data of our own War Department regarding the relative performance of American and foreign airplanes, Mr. Collins said:

"I have charts that were prepared by Maj. MacKenzie-Kennedy, a Britisher, that I will put in the record for what they are worth; I do not vouch for them or agree with these figures. He says every figure has been checked and rechecked. They show our planes as being very much below those of England, France and Italy and even the Japanese."

What the American people will want to know is why a congressional committee should be squandering the people's money cluttering up the record of an official hearing on a national defense appropriation bill with page after page of gratuitous allegations by an alien that British, French, Italian and Japanese aircraft are vastly superior to American aircraft.

What the American people will want to know is why a congressional committee should go out of its way to advertise to the world its apparent doubt of the veracity of the testimony of the high command of the American army and the American navy and the reliability of the products of American aircraft factories.

What the American people will want to know is why any committee of a Democratic Congress should appear so distrustful of the Democratic administration of the War and Navy Departments, and of the expert judgment of the high command of the American army and navy as to broadcast alien allegations that contradict the sworn testimony of loyal American officials of proven competency.

FOREIGN STAMPEDE

What the American people will want to know is, under what article of the Federal Constitution the administrative details of military or naval procurement can be properly made a responsibility of the legislative branch of the government.

Ever since the American people refused to reject the advice and counsel of George Washington regarding foreign policy, this country has been flooded with foreign agents and foreign propagandas, the purpose of which was to stampede this country into Old World political alliances.

Is the country now to be overrun with foreign propagandists and their foreign propaganda, the sinister purpose of which seems to be to undermine the national defense of the United States on land and sea and in the air?

If there are any American "majors" hanging around the British Parliament or any other European Parliament, attempting to tell the British government or the French government how their armies and navies should be organized and equipped, the American people have yet to know of it.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Firing the Butler

New York, March 8—The metropolis has woven many domestic dramas around the feature known as firing the butler. So close do such servants become in affairs of a household their footing is almost that of a member of the family. One of the Vanderbilts is reported to have gone to Africa to cable a discharge.

O. O. McIntyre

This concerns the dilemma of a pair of young marrieds. The butler, as butlers will, was getting on their nerves. The husband passed the buck to his wife and she in turn tossed it back. One day they thought of this. They would write him a note and leave it for him to find.

After driving around the park several times they came home in tiptoe guilt. The note was still there unopened. Of a sudden the husband had this idea. He would go to the butler with the story they had planned—lost their money and would have to do their own work.

His wife embraced him for his ingenuity and after two big hookers of rye he went to the servants' quarters and told his story. The butler was distressed but had an idea. He would not only work for nothing until better days, but would loan them a goodly sum. He is still there. Sittin' pritty.

* * *

Harry Acton piloted me to one of those al fresco eateries abounding South Ferry that feature the T-bone steak and flagons of dago red, where shirt-sleeved men puff at the calabash and corncob. Hearty and bourgeois. The ship pompadoured and oak-bosomed proprietor seemed to delight in abusing a pale and harried bus-boy. Everything he did was wrong. Finally Acton protested; "He's a good kid. What's the idea?" To which he belowed: "He's taken to writing poetry when he might become an A-1 waiter! We wants to be a Walter Mason."

* * *

And Amon G. Carter brings to town a bit of romance in the cotton patches. A bumpkin calling on his lady love complained of her indifference. Finally he inquired: "Ain't you well?" And she drawled: "I'm all right. I'm just scrunched up from plowin' all day and I've run out of snuff."

* * *

I think Fifth ave. never so lovely as this time of year. When the blusters of March air have the teasings of April and the sun seems to have especial radiance. Strollers are stimulated by the clear silver.

A furred chit of loveliness tripped out of Sak's this afternoon and there was something heavenly in her flush of jolly grace. So much so I rather unconsciously tipped my hat and smiled and her returning smile had no tint of flirtation. Rather did it say: "I understand and am grateful for your compliment, sir!"

* * *

One of our most expert stage realists is the actor, Donald Meek, whose last name fits his humble characterizations like the proverbial globe. As the bald and bedeviled bookkeeper, the antiquarian office "boy" or the suburban husband who never quite made the $50-a-week grade, he is superb. His exquisite delineations of the blundering high-minded failure are always the sort that inspire a throat clutch.

All know so many Donald Meeks of the stage in real life, but the eloquence of their submission to life's bludgeonings merely tweaks us for the moment. We never do anything about it. If great wealth ever came to me I'd like to endow a fine butt club for Thoroughbreds of the World Who Took the Undeserved Bad Breaks Without a Whine.

In a window-gazing tug of nostalgia today, I wondered just what, if anything, had happened to the small-town husband who snores and blows in the water while washing his face on the back porch.

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American

By Edgar A. Guest

LIFE

Life looked at me and said:
When do the countless dead
Speak or enjoy an hour,
Know bird or bee or flower,
Laughter or merry song,
Streams as they flash along,
Woods and their cooling shade,
Winter's severe brigade,
Summer or spring or fall
Or voices of friends who call?

Over each silent mound
Myrtle and grass are wound;
Near by with every spring
Birds come to mate and sing;
Tulip and hyacinth grace
Man's final resting place,
But these charms richly spread
Cannot delight the dead.
Joys for the living these
Glories and harmonies.

Know them the while you may
Ere you shall pass away.
Speak now the kindly word
While it can still be heard.
Love bird and flower and tree
While you may hear and see.
Live to your blithest, best,
Leaving to God the rest.
Death is another birth
Far from the realms of earth.

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

Daily Bible Text "God is light and in Him is no darkness at all."—*I St. John i, 5.*

By the Rev. James T. Rider, Ruggles St., Baptist Church, Boston.

Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

Life Won't Give You Anything!

Here's a letter. Yes, it's true; word for word. And should your face be red!

Elsie Robinson

Why red? You didn't write it. No, you didn't write this particular letter. But how many times have you said these words to yourself—used them as an alibi?

Dear Miss Robinson:
What am I doing? What am I waiting for? I am filled with an overwhelming desire to really live, not go through the years half alive, as I am doing at present.

Will this desire become a reality—some achievement in which I can excel, rejoice? Each day I wake with that hope—praying for my yearning to come true . . . praying that I may be filled with ecstasy. But each day my hope recedes and I say sadly to myself —"Tomorrow, maybe!"

Now it is tomorrow—and tomorrow— but still I am empty. The unsatisfied craving is eating its way into my poor, weak soul . . . consuming all my energy . . . giving nothing in return.

Can I cast aside this obsession and be free, as in former days, with no thought . . . something I have never had . . . ardently want . . . yet am already mourning its passing.

"LIFE, GIVE IT TO ME!"

A. M.

You ask, "What am I doing?" The answer is rude but honest. You're just sitting on your shape, sister, waiting for luck to hand to you adventures on a silver platter. And you're out of luck! No one ever "got nothin'" by doing that, nohow, nowhere.

Trouble is, you're laboring under the common delusion that life is something outside ourselves—a big, busy Santa Claus that gives, or withholds desired gifts from needy mortals.

But that isn't so. Life isn't a force OUTSIDE ourselves. It is a process INSIDE ourselves. There are, to be sure, circumstances and conditions over which we have no control. But our actual life . . . that intimate consciousness of joy or sorrow, peace or discontent, wherein lies our real existence . . . doesn't come from without; isn't wished on us. We make it for ourselves. It is the result of our own decisions, attitudes and reactions.

LIFE IS WHAT WE MAKE IT.

WE ARE OUR OWN SANTA CLAUSES.

You complain that your "craving" is unsatisfied. It will remain unsatisfied unless and until you, yourself, get busy and satisfy it.

What is your "craving," anyway? You want to be "happy, successful, popular, powerful." Of course you do. But in just what role? With what goal?

Would you go to Secretary Perkins and with tear-filled eyes, sob: "I want! Whadda I want? I wake . . . wait . . . seclude yself . . . grieve . . . Please, deah Miss Perkins, gimme . . . GIMme!"

Would you do that? Of course you wouldn't. Absurd! YET YOU'RE DOING SOMETHING JUST AS FUTILE AND ABSURD WHEN YOU SIT AROUND ASKING LIFE TO SATISFY HUNGER THAT YOU YOURSELF WON'T EVEN BOTHER TO CLASSIFY.

If you crave something, decide what you crave. Use sense about it. Don't go off in a pipe dream. Audit your assets. Face your liabilities. Admit your limitations. Decide how much work you're willing to do, how much discipline you're willing to endure, how many sacrifices you're willing to make, to achieve that end. Then, having done this—

DON'T ASK LIFE TO GIVE YOU WHAT YOU WANT. ASK YOURSELF, THEN GET BUSY ON THE GESTURES!

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Human Side of the News; Two Faithful Servants

By Edwin C. Hill

Came a knock at the door of the little studio this writer uses to put together stories for the air, and pieces for the paper. When the door swung open, there stood on the threshold a bright-eyed little woman, slim, brown, alert, Jean Dempster by name.

The special job she has made for herself is to teach Eskimo children, far up in the frozen North in the Arctic Circle. And when she isn't teaching the three R's to the roly-poly Eskimo tads, she is out with her great silver-gray dogs, swinging over snow and ice . . . "Mush, mush, you male-mutes." One of the very few expert woman Alaskan sledge-dog drivers in the northern picture.

And at Jean Dempster's side, and completely filling the doorway, was just about the most magnificent dog these eyes ever gazed on—and a dog with a history. "Klony" is his name—Klondyke of Nome. He's a personal friend of two great adventurers of science, Admiral Dick Byrd and Father Bernard Hubbard of Santa Clara University of California. . . . the "Glacier Priest," the "Apostle of the Volcanoes" as they call him, because of his thrilling explorations of the vast living volcanoes of Alaska and the eternal glaciers which go edging down by inch toward the sea.

THREE PARTS WOLF

To anybody who loves dogs, Klondyke of Nome could not fail to inspire a thrill of admiration. A real husky, three parts wolf, but as gentle as a lamb. Fully 85 pounds in weight, with a marvellous, thick, soft, lustrous coat of silver and black in which one can plunge one's hands up to the wrists. It's not every day that one receives such a notable visitor, a great, kind fellow who has saved human life, and carried the United States mails, and never failed in any test demanded of him.

Klondyke of Nome is all dog from the tip of his bushy tail to the tip of his blunt nose. Like all wolf dogs, there isn't much bark in him, but his talent for song is notable, and while we visited he raised his deep voice in some sort of mysterious chant, trying to tell me about Alaska and the snow trails and the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes.

THE FIRST MEETING

If you want a perfect picture of the malemutes of Alaska, read Father Bernard Hubbard's stirring book, "Mush You Malemutes," or, better still, talk to that remarkable explorer yourself. He had never driven Alaskan sledge dogs, or had much experience with them until he went up to the North a few years ago to study the active volcanoes of Alaska.

It was then that Father Hubbard met for the first time a score of dogs that became his personal friends.

It was an inspiring meeting, that one. Sixty below zero. The semi-darkness of the frozen snow-covered land and the lurking shadows. The pale, cold, clear sky with its myriad stars, the moon three-quarters full, lying low on the horizon. The utter silence of it all. Alaska magic, they call it, with instinctive sense of its power.

And then a high-pitched, long-drawn-out howl from the throats of a dozen huskies breaking loose, the famous bedtime chorus of the Alaskan wolf-dog, the howl aspiring, the cry of the wild, like the cry of lost souls. And presently he was learning to mush or drive, holding the long whip over thirteen dogs eager and straining to be off.

FRIENDSHIP FORMED

It was on these trips that the Priest of the Glaciers met his favorite, Katmai and Margey, which are with him today, in his home at Santa Clara, and he wouldn't take a fortune for either. And here is the true story of how the friendship began between the priest and the great wolf dog of the North.

When you feed Alaskan dogs you have to be careful. It is a business proposition with them and they don't want to be bothered with etiquette. If you try to hand an Alaskan husky his dried fish in any delicate fashion, you are likely to lose a finger of two. You have to toss it at him, forward-pass it. But Father Hubbard wanted Katmai to have good manners, so he handed him fish one day.

Katmai didn't snap at Father Hubbard's hand, but he loosed a warning growl. Father Hubbard slapped his nose and gave him a talking to. Then he went to the dog stalls to see if all was well. He wondered, too, what effect the slapping was going to have on Katmai. And Katmai was the first dog at the stalls. Standing on end to show, he was waving his big fox-brush tail, trying to attract Father Hubbard's attention.

KATMAI'S APOLOGY

He had something very important on his mind, for he danced on his front paws and sang deep down in his throat. When Father Hubbard came close, Katmai darted into his stall and came out with a piece of dried fish in his mouth. Gently he set it down at Father Hubbard's feet, and then looked up with his big, brown eyes, saying as plainly as if in words:

"That was a very unfortunate mistake—my growling at you. Please accept this piece of fish, which is very valuable to me, to prove that I didn't mean it."

With him on many adventures were these great dogs.

With him they crouched, whining with fear of the unknown, as they gazed down into pits of fire, vivid with all the colors of the rainbow, a flaming terror—the very prelude to the inferno.

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